Today: Partly cloudy. High, 70.

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ATLANTA, GA., FRIDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 13, 1939.

WAR IN EARNEST, IS HITLER ANS TO SHARP PEACE REJECTION BY AL

IS SET FOR 1940

Campaign Will Last 14 Days, Beginning Nov. 6; \$143,400 Over Last Year.

\$541,403 to finance 1940 ac- for hearing Monday morning. tivities of 33 participating agen-17th annual Community Fund appeal, from November 6 trustees announced yesterday.

This will represent an inper cent, over the total sum raised and that he would ask that of through voluntary subscription last hearing on her case follow that of during Governor Rivers' public hearing on Gallogly's application her husband.

The goal set was the result of months of intensive study and research by a central budget committee headed by Dr. Herman L. Turner, who presented the finished budget to the Fund trustees for

ed budget to the Fund trustees for adoption.

The first division of workers to learn of the 1939 goal of \$541,403 was the Advance Gifts Division

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Almost in the next breath, however, the prime minister expressed was the Advance Gifts Division (second section) which met yes terday under leadership of Chairman Willis Milner, Jr., to organize for the pending appeal.

In outlining the increased "minimum need," Boyce Edens, secretary-director of the Community Fund, pointed out that the quota of the group of 20 team ner would be \$74,573, compared to approximately \$53,000 the identical division raised in 1938.

Reasonable Quota.

'This is a reasonable quota, and I repeat a minimum quota," Mr. Edens told the young men who will personally supervise contacts with 628 potential donors of gifts ranging from \$100 to \$500. Mr. Harris told the delegation

of advance gifts workers that their quota would not be out of proportion with the quotas of other divisions.

"We are better prepared and better organized this year to go out and raise our goal than in any year in the history of our organization." Mr. Harris said.

"This goal does not represent a figure plucked from the air, but is the result of careful study by a group of our leading citizens have spent long months threshing out the problems of the 33 participating agencies and who have definitely arrived at the minimum need of the agencies.

Is Not a Relief Agency. "I also want every person in our community to realize that the Community Fund does not make any pretense of carrying the en tire load of relief in Greater Atlanta . . . in fact relief, as the term is generally used, is not the prime motive behind the Commu-

nity Fund. "The government is paying the bills for most of our outright relief in the community, but the government makes no provision for character building, hospitali-Continued in Page 5, Column 4.

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Texas Governor Sets Monday Indictment Accuses Her of for Extradition Hearing; Rivers Sends Plea.

By FRANK DRAKE.

Staff Correspondent. AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 12.-Governor W. Lee O'Daniei today re-

cies will be the goal hundreds fice announced that Gallogly and of this good young woman." his wife, Vera, would be brought of workers will shoot at in the here from Dallas for the hearing. the grand jury after it had heard through 18, the Fund board of ment for larceny in Atlanta and Gallogly admitting the alleged facing a Candler county warrant theft of \$83.20 of dresses and other charging her with aiding her hus- merchandise from a downtown band's escape, would be laid be- department store. The witnesses crease of \$143,400, or 36.2 fore Governor O'Daniel tomorrow included the assistant manager and that he would ask that the and a store detective, it was said.

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Counsel Was Former

Publisher of Georgian.

Russell R. Whitman, well-known

Atlanta public relations counsel

with some of the most important cipal address at dedication cere-

newspapers in the nation and at monies which marked the comple-

Coolidge, and Secretary of Com- Waverly Hall community house.

he left the newspaper field to go diversion of highway funds to pay

into public relations work. He for our humanitarian program is

maintained offices in the Grant unwise and impractical, but if the

ernor added.

ville, Ky., Mr. Whitman was a I shall divert highway funds."

and former publisher of the Geor-

merce Herbert Hoover were in-

Although he had been confined

to his home for about a month, his

condition became critical only last

American from 1928 to 1930, when

Born October 31, 1868, in Louis-

graduate of the University of Kan-

sas. After his graduation he went

into reportorial work and became

a feature writer for the Kansas

director of the Kansas City Jour-

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City World.

He was 70 years old.

Shoplifting During Clemency Appeal.

Mrs. Vera Hunt Gallogly was indicted by the Fulton grand jury yesterday on charges of grand larceny, in connection with an al-Figure Is Increase of ceived Georgia's plea for the ex- leged shoplifting episode which tradition of Richard Gray (Dick) took place on May 1, while attor-Gallogly and, in response to At- neys for her husband, Richard G. A total minimum need of torney General Ellis Arnall's plea (Dick) Gallogly were pleading for immediate action, set the case with Governor Rivers for his freedom so that he, Gallogly, might The Texas chief executive's of- "rehabilitate himself with the help

The indictment was voted by Arnall announced that formal two witnesses and is reported to extradition papers for the return have been furnished with a signed of Mrs. Gallogly, under indict- and sworn statement from Mrs.

Attorney General Arnall, Major Walter Lecraw, assistant solicitor general of Fulton superior court, Continued in Page 6, Column 4. | Continued in Page 6, Column 1.

at Waverly Hall.

By BETTY MATHIS.

paved roads in front of the closed

doors of schools." Pledging him-

the program, he said, "I believe

legislature won't raise the money

by revising our tax structure, then

"There is not a man in the as-

The trouble with the last session

of the law-making body was, he

said, that "too many of the legis-

lators were running for Governor

were more interested in their own

GOAL OF \$541,403 Larceny Is Charged Fuehrer Asks Roosevelt To Insist Britain Enter Parley With Reich

British Premier Demands Effective Guarantees But Doubt's Fuehrer Could Present Them.

PARIS HAILS TALK AS ONE OF UNITY

Daladier Summons Cabinet to Meet Today With Lebrun to Review War. By ROBERT E. BUNNELLE.

LONDON, Oct. 12.-(AP) Britain sternly refused today to make any peace with Adolf Hitler based on "recognition of his The alleged offense took place conquests and his right to do what he pleases with the conquered."

Grim-voiced Prime Minister Chamberlain offered the German Fuehrer a choice between RUSSELL WHITMAN Schools Come a real and lasting peace backed by "effective guarantees," or a war in which France and Britain "must

> ever, the prime minister expressed doubt Hitler could give such guar-Will Continue 'Little New antees, declaring to the house of Deal' Fight, He Declares

Nazis' Word Unbelievable.

"The plain truth is that, after our past experience, it is no longer possible to rely upon the unsup-WAVERLY HALL, Ga., Oct. 12. If Georgia is to remain a progresgian-American, died last night at sive state, it must pave its roads, man government." his home, 702 Myrtle street, N. E., but there are other agencies of

It was Chamberlain's first after an illness of several weeks. the state government which are speech since Hitler in the Reichmore important, declared Gover- stag last Friday outlined his ideas Mr. Whitman had been identified nor Rivers here today in the prinfor a European peace and, with Premier Daladier's Tuesday broadcast, constituted the Allied reply to the Fuehrer's proposals.

one time was honored at a dinner tion of the Franklin D. Roosevelt at which President Warren G. highway from Warm Springs to In Paris, Premier Daladier sum Harding, Vice President Calvin Columbus and the opening of the moned his cabinet to meet tomorrow with President Albert Lebrun for a general review of the war. "I believe in paved roads," said

the Governor, "but I will not build Prime Minister Chamberlain's statement in the house of commons was welcomed in Paris as eted at the Kremlin for an hour self to continue the fight for new evidence of unity between Georgia's "little New Deal" de-Britain and France against Adolf Mr. Whitman served as president spite the failure of the last legis-Hitler's peace proposals. and publisher of the Georgian- lature to raise funds to carry on

Convincing Proof Wanted. The French press singled out for attention Chamberlain's stand that Germany must give more ef- threatened. fective guarantees before peace

could be considered." Without fixing specific conditions, Chamberlain said, "Either

the German government must give convincing proof of the sinsembly who would have the coucerity of their desire for peace by rage to vote for repeal of a single definite acts and by the provision one of this administration's policies, but these same men might as tention to fulfill their undertak-Later he was made advertising well repeal them as fail to provide ings or we must persevere in our money to support them," the Gov- duty to the end.

"It is for Germany to make the choice."

As the roar of "hears, hears' died away, members of the opposition were on their feet demandin 1939 instead of waiting until ing a more definite outline of 1940." Rivers said that these men Britain's war aims.

Chamberlain indicated he would "selfish political ambitions than in make another statement next

Swedish and Finnish coasts. From them, war-The grim specter of desperate war hovers over this peaceful harbor today. It is Marie-hamn, capital city of the Aaland Islands, be-longing to Finland, and believed sought by ships and airplanes could strike quickly at Stockholm, to the west; Helsinki (Helsingfors) and Tallin, to the east; Riga and Memel, to Russia as a naval base. The islands com-mand the Gulf of Bothnia, midway between

U.S. Joins Powerful Forces Pleading Cause British prime minister's reply to his peace overture. Of Finns in Effort To Soften Red Demands until the last that some means of

Of Bremen's

ber of her crew related today.

Held in New York.

(The Bremen was held in New

York two days while United States

customs men searched her for pos-

ed 36 hours before Germany in-

Without passengers or cargo

but with 900 seamen, Captain

Adolf Ahrens was reported by

Post to have dodged the British

blockade with gasoline drums on

the deck of his \$20,000,000 ship,

ready to burn and sink her if

"It doesn't look very good for

us," Post quoted the captain as

telling the crew. "I've sworn that

the English will not seize me and

my ship while I'm alive. I would

rather sink the Bremen."

Netherlander aboard.

sickle flying.

need be.

Envoy Voices Hope Russia Cook Tells Will Refrain From Ex-

treme Proposals.

By WITT HANCOCK. MOSCOW, Oct. 12 .- (AP)-The United States threw its diplomatic weight behind the Scandinavian states today in urging Soviet Russia not to make any extreme demands upon Finland which might endanger her peaceful relations

with Moscow. After United States Ambassador Laurence A. Steinhardt was closwith Foreign Commissar Vyacheslaff Molotoff today, it was reliably reported Denmark, Sweden and Norway had presented identical notes urging that Finland's independence and neutrality not be

Reliable sources said Ambassador Steinhardt, acting on instructions from the United States government, urged upon Molotoff the desirablity of making no demands which would injuriously affect Finnish-Soviet relations.

(The same report came from authoritative sources in Washington.)

Ambassador Steinhardt's visit to the Kremlin was paid just before Dr. Juho Kusti Paasikivi, the Finnish delegate, made his first formal call upon Molotoff to learn how the Soviet's Baltic plans affect Finland. Joseph Stalin was present at the conversation with

A Copenhagen announcemen said the notes of Denmark, Sweden and Norway expressed their interest in cementing friendly relations between an independent, neutral Filand and Russia. (One reason for their disquie

Continued in Page 10, Column 5.

Republicans And the War

How has the outbreak of war affected the political prospects of the Republican party? How

These vital questions will be answered in Dr. George Gal. lup's American Institute of Public Opinion survey Sunday.

The Constitution

answer wireless calls and at night she ran without lights.

Finland Welcomes Reports of U. S. Aid; Spur Mili- conquest of Poland. tary Preparations.

Perilous Trip By LYNN HEINZERLING. HELSINKI, Oct. 12 .- (AP)-Finland today welcomed reports of AMSTERDAM, Oct. 12.-A her behalf in Moscow where a hasty disguise and the swirling Finnish delegation gathered history." mists of the North Atlantic helparound the same Kremlin confered the German merchant flagship ence table at which Soviet Russia Bremen to make a perilous voyhas obtained major concessions age through strange waters and from three other Baltic states.

reach safe harbor in the Russian arctic port of Murmansk, a mem-Officials maintained silence, but well-informed observers said these Britain and France. reports confirmed their belief that The crewman was E. Post, tall, blond seagoing cook, and the only In a copyrighted interview with duced Estonia, Latvia and Lithu- tell Chamberlain in no uncertain the Amsterdam newspaper Het ania to the status of virtual Soviet terms that he must express a Volk, Post told of repainting of

protectorates the ship at sea after her delayed Finland, meanwhile, continued in conference. departure from New York August with headlong preparations to 30, of the anxiety aboard and fight for her independence in the finally of the Bremen's reaching lightened.

fact that early reports were lack- unless formal requests came from sible armaments and finally sail- ing on the opening of the Kremlin abroad. negotiations at which the Finnish delegation, headed by former Pre- that even should Germany submier Dr. Juho Kusti Paasikivi, conferred for an hour with Molotoff, Joseph Stalin and Vice Commissar Vladimir Potemkin.

These sources speculated that the Russian demands at least had not seemed so unreasonable to the Finnish envoy as to lack a basis and French governments before

On the other hand, those who Continued in Page 10, Column 6.

Say Chamberlain's Talk Failed to Come Up to Hitler's Expectations.

Informed Nazi Quarters

GERMAN AIR DRIVE ON SHIPS AWAITED

Boche Threatens to Wage War of Flames on Allies After British Answer.

BERLIN, Oct. 12.—(AP)— Fuehrer Adolf Hitler has decided to wage war in earnest against Britain and France, after having weighed Prime Minister Chamberlain's speech today and found it wanting.

At the same time Hitler indirectly asked President Roosevelt to intervene in the war by advising Britain to meet Germany in conference.

The Fuehrer halted his sixday peace effort, informed sources said, and summoned his general staff to take charge of the war in the west. This action in conference followed a threehour word-for-word study of the

his peace overture. The Nazis said they had hoped obtaining peace could be found, now that their war aims in the east have been fulfilled with the

Bloody War Threatened.

Failure of the United States to intervene, the Fuehrer indicated, would result in his unleashing a "war in earnest" against Great United States representations in Britain and France producing the "most gruesome blood-bath in

> In brief, Hitler's views were represented as being:

In view of Chamberlain's speech, Germany must wage a war on a gigantic scale against

The command for action even powerful outside forces were yet would be delayed if there working to save Finland from de- should be any indication that mands such as those which re- President Roosevelt was likely to willingness to meet with Germany

Step Held Impossible.

(A suggestion that the United Murmansk with the hammer and event she felt forced to resist the States advise Great Britain to Soviet demands, on which Finns meet Germany in conference here thus far have not been en- found Washington apparently convinced that such steps were dip-Optimists found comfort in the lomatically impossible until and

(There was reason to believe mit its suggestion through formal, diplomatic channels additional steps would be necessary before the United States would undertake mediation. It was assumed that the United States would first sound out privately the British

accepting any peace-making role.)
The clear implication at the Continued on Page 14, Column 2.

European War At a Glance

BERLIN-Real warfare must be started now, Hitler decides, after construing Prime Minister Chamberlain's commons speech as rejection of Nazi peace proposals.

MOSCOW-United States, Scandinavian states make plea to Russia not to menace peace with Finland. LONDON-Britain turns down German peace feelers; there can

be no peace on Hitler's terms, Prime Minister Chamberlain tells HELSINKI-Finns heartened over word that important outside

influences are seeking to save their Moscow delegation from demands such a reduced sovereignty of Estonia, Latvia and Lithua they hope Finland's independence will not be threatened.

PABIS-French offensive activity resumed on western for after five days of defensive action

law revision eventually would ruin United States prosperity,

Continued in Page 7, Column 4. | Continued on Page 13, Column 5. **British Seize Nazi Liner Believed To Be Raider**

the South Atlantic.

ure yesterday when he told the pocket battleship. house of commons that from Sepnage of the Cap Norte, which circles said. sailed from Pernambuco, Brazil, (While the press association September 17, with a cargo be-naval correspondent gave no de-

Buenos Aires shipping circles

LONDON, Oct. 12. - (A) - The considered it possible that the Cap British Press Association reported Norte was the German raider today that the navy had captured which sank the 5,051-ton British the German liner Cap Norte in freighter Clement off the Brazilian coast October 1, although some Winston Churchill, first lord of survivors of the Clement have said the admiralty, hinted at the seiz- the raiding vessel was a German

(One of the fastest vessels in tember 24 to October 9 Great Brit- the South American trade, the Cap ain had taken 13,615 tons of enemy Norte would have made a good shipping. This is the exact ton- raider if properly armed, shipping

September 17, with a cargo be-lieved to be of foodstuffs and reliable informant in Rio de

Exclusively in

many voters want to see the

All Start Painting. Without slackening speed, the ship received a complete coat of dull gray paint. She refused to

"The first morning out," said the cook, "everybody who had nothing more urgent to do, including butchers, stewards and cooks, plus a few sailors, all got pots of gray paint. Lifeboats were wung out and the men applied the paint to the sides of the ship wielding paint brushes with long

"In no time the Bremen was

COPENHAGEN-Norway, Sweden and Denmark tell Moscow

WASHINGTON-Senator La Follette warns senate neutrality

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With Pork and Tomato

Ann Page

3 16-OZ. 17



GREEN GIANT PEAS 2 17-0Z. 29° 10° BABY FOODS CANS OCTAGON TOILET SOAP 3 CAKES 12½-OZ. 10° C SOAP FLAKES BEAUTIFUL GAY RAINBOW MILK AND CREAM PITCHER 2 WITH PURCHASE OF

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BEANS 1-LB. 5C Wright's Silver Cream
POLISH 5-OZ. 23c STARCH 1-LB. 10c

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EPISCOPAL YOUTH MEET HERE TODAY

Christianity-Swish of Swash' Is Theme of Diocesan Convention.

Approximately 250 members of the Young People's Service League, youth organization of the Episcopal church, will open their Atlanta diocesan convention at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the parish house of the Church of the Epiphany, 508 Seminole avenue. Theme of the convention will be "Christianity-Swish or Swash." "Swish" refers to that type of Christianity leading to a definite

goal, while "swash" describes the "muddling through" type of Chris-At 5 o'clock this afternoon the visiting young people will be entertained at an "open house" at the home of Mrs. T. L. Alexander, of 1435 Fairview road, N. E. To-

day's program will be climaxed by a dance at 9 o'clock at the Knights of Columbus hall. A business session will be held at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning when new officers will be elected. A luncheon is scheduled for the parish house at 1 o'clock, and a discussion meeting will get under way at 2 o'clock led by the Revs. James Duncan, Milton Richardson,

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Canon Charles Schilling and J. W. service for new officers. The convention will close Sun-Delegates will gather for a day morning with a corporate panquet at the parish house to- communion at 7:30 o'clock at the morrow night when Bishop H. J. church to be followed by a break-Mikell will summarize the discus- fast. Fourteen churches in the sion meeting. The Rev. Walter Atlanta area will be represented Clemm will lead a preparation at the convention.



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1 cup granulated sugar.

1-4 cup cold water.

4 eggs.

1 tablespoon granulated gela-

1-2 cup lemon juice.
1-2 teaspoon salt.
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel.
3-4 cup whipped cream.

6 marshmallows.

Bake pastry shell in hot oven.

Separate egg whites and yolks.
Add 1-2 cup sugar, lemon juice
and salt to beaten egg yolks
and cook in double boiler until

thick (about 10 minutes). Add

Apple Chili. Submitted by Mrs. V. C. Submitted by Mrs. D. H. Ellington, Decatur, Ga. Boil 1 cup sugar in 2-3 cup water for 10 minutes. Add the grated rind and juice of half a lemon and a few drops of van-illa. Set aside to cool. Cut 4

3 hot peppers. 1 (red) sweet pepper. 3 cups sugar.

2 tablespoons mixed whole

Grind apples, onions and pep-pers, using coarse blade and drain. Tie spices in bag. Bring vinegar, sugar and spices to boil. Add other ingredients and boil slowly until thick (about or 50 minutes). Pack in sterilized jars and seal. Serve with roasts or vegetables.

Cornmeal Gingerbread. Submitted by Mrs. C. C. Bray, Fayetteville, Ga., R.

F. D. 3. 1 cup cornmeal, sifted. 1 cup flour, sifted. 1-2 teaspoon salt. 1-2 teaspoon soda.

teaspoons baking powder. 2 teaspoons ginger. 1-2 teaspoon cinnamon. 1-2 teaspoon cloves. 3-4 cup sweet milk. 1-4 cup fat, melted. 1 egg, beaten.

softened gelatin to hot egg cus-tard mixture, and stir until dissolved. Add grated lemon peel. cup sorghum syrup. Sift together the dry ingred-Cool. Beat egg whites stiff and lents. Add milk, fat, eggs and into them beat the remaining syrup. Stir well. Bake in two 1-2 cup sugar. Fold egg white shallow pans in a moderate oven for 30 to 40 minutes. Layinto cool custard. Pour into oven for 30 to 40 minutes. Lay- baked pie shell and chill until ers may be put together with set. Soak marshmallows in ground parched peanuts mixed whipped cream for 1-2 hour. with jelly or with peanut but- Spread pie with marshmallow-

The Constitution awards a prize of \$1 each for recipes printed in this column each Friday. Send your recipes to The Constitution or

GARDEN CLUBS INVITED Sally Saver TO DAHLIA FIELD DAY

Avocados, which used to be in the luxury class now are avail- invited to attend the annual dahlia able at a fraction of their former field day at the Georgia Expericost. They have been quite abundant this summer, still are, and quite cheap. For Sunday supper why not make a Mexican Salad which uses avocados. It is colled "Guessavocados at the summer Station Sunday, Director H. P. Stuckey announced yesterday. About 150 varieties of the flower are under cultivation at the called "Guacamole" and is famous in Mexico, says a friend who ate it in Mexico and asked for the recipe to pass on to me and to you. Here it is:

Guacamole.

Mash enough ripe avocado for 3 servings. To this add 1-2 teaspoon salt, a pinch of chili powder, 2 teaspoons onion juice or grated onion, 1-2 green pepper minced, and 1-2 red pepper chop-ped fine. Add a dash of tabasco. Chill thoroughly and serve on lettuce leaves, with crackers. This mixture may be served as a sand-wich spread, or served with crackers as an appetizer. In using it as a spread do not make the small sandwiches in advance of serving time because they will become soggy. Better to serve it, with a spreading knife and the crackers alongside.

Sunday Dinner Menu. Cream of Green Pea Soup Crackers Braised Round Steak

Baked Asparagus in Casserole Ripe Olive and Coleslaw Salad Bran Refrigerator Rolls. Butter Baked Pears with Cookies Coffee, Hot or Cold

VETERAN VAN SANT DIES.

STERLING, Ill., Oct. 12.—(P) Nicholas G. Van Sant, trooper of The War Between the States, veteran of front-line action with the Salvation Army in the World War, law student at 59, traveler and writer, died today. He would have been 93 years old on Novem-

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Dahlia lovers and garden clubs throughout the state have been

experiment station and growers can see for themselves which varieties adapt themselves most readily to the Georgia climate, Stuckey said.

RELIEF FOOD BAN BELIEVED UNLIKELY

Deen Proposal to Bar Wisconsin Commodities Gets No Encouragement.

Recent suggestions of Braswell Deen, director of the Georgia Department of Public Welfare, that ban be placed on Wisconsin commodities handled by the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation will have little chance of adoption, corporation officials indicated here yesterday.

Deen suggested the ban as a retaliation until Wisconsin removes a tax of 15 cents a pound on oleomargarine, largely a by-product of cottonseed.

The commodities corporation refused any statement on Georgia requests for the ban, but said there was little possibility that Wisconsin products would be seg-regated from shipments to needy

persons in Georgia.

The FSCC explained that its operating program calls for purchase of commodities where there is a surplus, for distribution where there is a relief need.

No distinction is made in state lines, and after purchase the com-modities belong to the federal government and not an individual

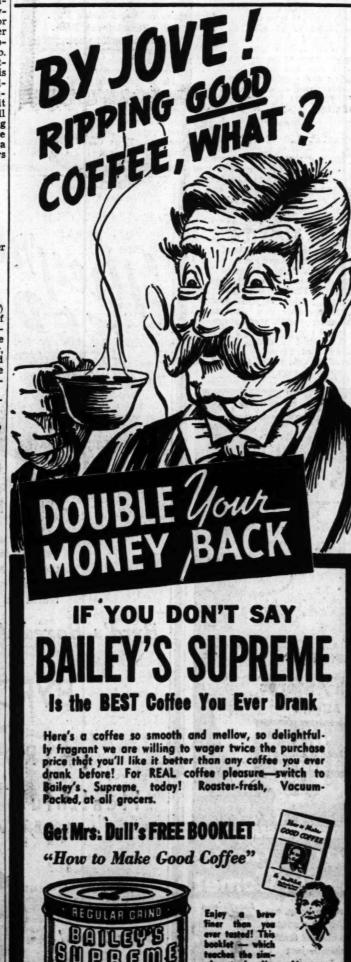
state, the corporation said.
No formal letter has been received from the Georgia welfare organization, the FSCC said.

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stirred Alaska's airmen—the taximen of the northland—to the winter. Pilots flew 82 miners coming out in "dribbles."

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rived in Miami by Pan-American
Clipper today. He was en route
to his home in Indianapolis for a
two months' vacation.

Housewife's Economy Favorite Requires Long Cooking in
Moist Heat, But When Properly Done, Is Most Fla-Moist Heat, But When Properly Done, Is Most Fla-vorful; Here's a Recipe You'll Like.

You might like to make round By SALLY SAVER. Isn't it about time for us to turn steak rolls and here's how: once again to an old favorite-Round Steak Rolls, 2 pounds round steak far we stray, how long we forget 2 medium onions it, when once again we return we 6 slices bacon

cooked by broiling. But, as a rule,

these more muscular meats are a bit cheaper than the broiling cuts.

Braised Round Steak.

to 3-4-inch thick. Dredge with flour and brown on both sides in

hot fat. Season with salt and pepper. Add a very little water or stock, cover pan tightly and cook slowly until meat is tender, 30 to 40 minutes. Make a gravy of the liquid in which meat was

of the liquid in which meat was

and serve it separately. Glazed carrots make a pretty accompanying vegetable.

For braising, have steaks cut 1-2

find it has lost none of its ap-Salt and pepper petizing and economic charm. Have the round steak cut 1-2-inch thick. Cut into six servings. While round steak admittedly is most flavorful it is one of the Brown the diced bacon and chopsteaks that require fairly long-ish cooking, and in moist heat. Therefore, braising is the accepted method of cooking round steak. First the meat its browned in hot test the politic liquid is added. ped onions. Spread on the meat, which has been seasoned with salt and pepper. Roll, fasten with skewers. Brown in the remaining bacon fat. Add 1-2 cup water fat, then a little liquid is added, the meat covered and cooked over a slow fire from 30 to 40 minutes. This is known as braising and is used for meats that are muscular and will not be tender enough if

gently for 11-4 hours. These may be coked in a moderate oven. Another variation of round stack is other variation of round steak is the rescue and puddings ready, swiss cream steak, which is made as follows:

Food manufacturers that the rescue and puddings ready, all except for the milk, are available in packages. There is a brand able in packages. as follows: Swiss Cream Steak.

2 pounds round steak 2 onions

1-2 cup sour cream 1-2 cup water Fat for browning 2 tablespoons grated cheese Paprika

Salt and pepper Cut meat into pieces for serving. Dust with pepper, salt and paprika and brown on both sides in hot fat. Add sliced onion, water and cream, to which grated cheese has been added. Cover the pan tightly and let simmer until the meat is tender, about 11-2

On the Subject of Puddings. Custards and puddings made with milk are a grand means of getting milk into the diet. Many cooks, however, balk at the idea of pudding and custard making,

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In 1909 he became publisher of the Boston American, a Hearst publication, but resigned in 1914 to become managing director of the Audit Bureau of Circulation, an all lines of business and it was presented in the publication for checking the circulation with that publication is carried with the New York Commerce. In 1909 he became publisher of

Mr. Whitman in 1917 acquired tem as well as many colorful pag-eants staged in the city.

an interest in the New York Com-mercial, established in 1795 and From Kansas City, Mr. Whitman the oldest business newspaper in



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newspapers. His territory stretched from Buffalo and Pittsburgh west to the Pacific coast.

In 1969 he became publisher of with the New York Journal of

during his service with that publication that 1,200 New York businessmen gave the dinner at which States and two later presidents were present. The dinner was given by the businessmen in rec-ognition of Mr. Whitman's conspic-

Mr. Whitman came to Atlanta in 1928 as president and publisher of the Georgian-American.

After going into business for imself in 1930, Mr. Whitman handled publicity for many important events. He handled the public relations campaign during the visit of General Evangeline Booth, then world commander of the Salvation Army, who was here approximately two years ago.
Surviving are his wife, Mrs.

Cora O. Whitman; one daughter, Mrs. Mary Lee Sears, of Menlo Park, Calif; two sisters, Mrs. T. B. Sears, of Vallejo, Calif., and Mrs. Ray Chapman, of Palo Alto, Calif., and one brother, John Pratt Whitman, of Boston, Mass.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by H. M. Patterson &

1937 SLAYING SUSPECT

RETURNED TO DUBLIN Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
DUBLIN, Ga., Oct. 12.—Fred Anderson, alias Johnnie Lee Jones, negro, is in Laurens county jail awaiting grand jury action on charges of murdering A. J. Page, Rockledge youth, in a shopping crowd here in July, 1937.

Anderson was returned here from Youngstown, Ohio, following his arrest there at request of lo-cal authorities after a two-year

went to Chicago as national advertising director of the Hearst the publication for 10 years and Leaders of Drive's Advance Gifts Group



Pictured at the organization meeting of the advance gifts division, second section, of the Communty Fund, held yesterday at Davison-Paxon's tearoom are Willis Milner Jr., chairman of the section; Julian V. Boehm, member of the second section of the advance gifts division and treasurer of the Community Fund, and H. Z. Hopkins, also a member of the section. The goal of the Community Fund was announced as \$541,403 for the

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of 65 different agency board

mulation of the total budget."

J. W. Lea, Herman Heyman, D. F. McClatchey, Mrs. Emmett L. Quinn, J. S. Roberts, G. K. Selden, Harry Stone and Cherry L. Emer

Members of the board of trus-tees of the Community Fund which adopted the budget and thus automatically set the goal the November appeal in-Harry Sommers, chairman; Mrs. J. N. McEachern Sr., Clark How-ell, Dr. Herman L. Turner, Julian

V. Boehm, Preston S. Arkwright, Claud H. Blount, Dr. Robert Burns, Legare Davis, Robert T. Jones Jr., Lambdin Kay, Robert

F. Maddox Sr., Mrs. Emmett L. Quinn, G. K. Selden, Robert Strickland, W. A. Sutherland and James L. Wells.

NITA HILL STARK DIES. ORANGE, Texas, Oct. 12.—(P) Mrs. Nita Hill Stark, 49, former

national grand secretary of Pi Beta Phi sorority, and the wife of the capitalist, H. J. Lutcher Stark,

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zation and clinic care of the sick, shelter for the homeless and other services which serve to prevent the growth of relief."

Mr. Harris stressed strongly the fact that this year the people of Greater Atlanta would be presented the true picture of the words each. Community Fund appeal. "Our goal will be \$541,403 and

Through October 1, 583 cases when the last shot has been fired, the people will be given the re-sults, win, lose or draw," he said. 65 Prepared Budget. In the report of the budget committee to the fund board of

In some years the court of appeals has received more than 1,000 cases, but a fair average was estimated at 800. Approximately one-fifth of these are criminal cases. Nearly one-third of all cases brought before the court are ar-

gued orally by one or both sides. been presented to the court for

U. S. OPENS FIGHT ON BUILDING UNION AFL Group Is Indicted on facturing Company in McMinn Charge of Delaying U.S.

Construction Project.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 .- (AP)-Indictment of a labor union accused of delaying the construction of \$10,000. government buildings here opened today the Justice Department's coast-to-coast attack on suspected Kenner said in the event the sale is approved he would establish a bedspread industry employing the said in the event the sale is approved he would establish a bedspread industry employing in the event the sale is approved he would establish a special feature will be the showing the said in the event the sale is approved he would establish a special feature will be the showing the said in the event the sale is approved he would establish a special feature will be the showing the said in the event the sale is approved he would establish a bedspread industry employing the said in the event the sale is approved he would establish a second in the event the sale is approved he would establish a second industry employing the said in the event the sale is approved he would establish a second in the event the sale is approved he would establish a second in the event the sale is approved he would establish a second in the event the sale is approved he would establish a second in the event the sale is approved he would establish as the sa trade restraints in the building in-

The indictment, by a regular federal grand jury, was the first returned since department lawyers began investigating building trades in nine principal cities from New York to Seattle. A Cleveland, Ohio, grand jury has opened its inquiry, and a special grand jury has been ordered for November 9 in New York. Preliminary investigations are being made in six other cities. Union Accused.

The grand jury here charged Local No. 639 of the Drivers, Chauffeurs and Helpers' Union, an affiliate of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Stablemen and Helpers (AFL), and five union officials with conspiracy in violation of the Sherman anti-trust act.

Specifically, the union was accused of using strikes, boycotts and threats in an effort to force owners of mixer concrete trucks to replace members of Local 77 of the International Union of Operating Engineers (AFL) with Local

639 Drivers and Operators.

The result, the Justice Department said, was delay in work on several buildings here, including the Social Security and Census

Union officials named in the indictment were Thomas O'Brien, representative of the International Brotherhood; Stuart M. Keyser recording secretary of Local 639; Charles J. Bell, president of Local 639; Linwood A. Trainham, secretary-treasurer of Local 639, and Aubrey W. Stream, business representative of the local.

While the union was the first defendant named in the department's drive, a department state-ment said, "these proceedings are intended to cover all restraints, including labor, contractors, heavy Industries, municipal officials and ordinances which are in reality protective tariffs. Labor restraints are only one element in these investigations."

It was emphasized that the Justice Department would not interfere with the "legitimate aims" of labor unions, but would intervene union acts were This week 67 new cases have ranted, unreasonable, and oppresjury here against Local 639.

DALTON COMPANY BUYS CONE TO AID FIGHT BANKRUPT PROPERTIES CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Oct. 12 .- (AP)-The Ken-Rau Chenilles Company of Dalton, Ga., today purchased at acution properties of the bankrupt Englewood Manucounty, Tenn., subject to federal

court confirmation next Thursday. W. T. Kenner, president of the company, made the purchase for the company at a bid price of

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Through a plan of co-operation with the Workers' Education Project, O. C. Cone has been assigned to the Atlanta Tuberculosis Association for the next three or four months.

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Justice Speeds As Court Gives 95 Decisions

The wheels of justice rotated at buildings. rapid clip last month when the court of appeals of Georgia handed down 95 decisions and received 90 new cases during September.

These legal opinions, written by court, ranged from 250 to 7,000

had been received by the court of appeals this year, and based on the present accelerated action, the judges will have received 775 cases by January 1. trustees, it was stated that a total

members and agency executives had served as members of recommending committees in addition to "more than 500 other agenmore or less active voice in for-In addition to Dr. Turner, members of the committee who decision. signed a resolution calling for its adoption included: Alvin B. Cates,



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LARCENY CHARGED TO MRS. GALLOGLY

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he be given a chance to make a new start with the young wife at

nounced immediately after the induced in Austin, Texas, that he dictment was voted that a second plea for Mrs. Gallogly's extradition would be forwarded at once diately afterward.

Hent, returned over the signature of Assistant Solicitor General Ed A. Stephens, follows:

"The grand jurors, selected, chosen and sworn for the county to Governor W. Lee O'Daniel, of It w Texas. Mrs. Gallogly now is free licitor

Hearing Set Monday. Governor O'Daniel has set Gallogly's extradition case for a hear-Downing Musgrove, executive ing Monday morning and Attor-



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It was believed here that So-Texas. Mrs. Gallogly now is free licitor General John A. Boykin there under bond on charges of obtained the larceny indictment aiding and abetting the escape of against Mrs. Gallogly in order to her husband. bolster the state's claim on her. Both charges against her are fel-onies under the Georgia law but the second charge, an indictment, is believed to be stronger than the first which is contained in war-

> categorically denying the charges that she aided her husband's escape while they have a signed statement admitting the alleged

> Meanwhile, Governor Rivers sent a special plea to Governor O'Daniel requesting that he honor the requisition for Gallogly. Governor's message fol-

doubt extradition request for Richard Gallogly has by this time been presented to you by Attorney General Ellis Arnall and Assistant Solicitor General J. Walter LeCraw.

"I cannot urge upon you too strongly my request that you hon-or this extradition. I understand that the escaped felon, Gallogly, who is an escaped murderer under two life sentences for murder, will protest the extradition. I shall

secretary to Governor Rivers, an- ney General Ellis Arnall an- ment, returned over the signa-

chosen and sworn for the county of Fulton, in the name and behalf of the citizens of Georgia, charge and accuse Vera Hunt Gallogly with the offense of larceny from the house, a felony, for that said Couth attaches also pointed out yesterday that Mrs. Gallogly is categorically denying the characteristics and country with intent to steel the characteristics and country with a country

"One lady's blue crepe dress with white collar and cuffs, "One lady's black sheer crepe

"One lady's black crepe dress with yellow and green trimmed

"Three assorted dresses, "One lipstick,
"One box of rouge, all of the value of \$83.20."

Continued From First Page.

and Captain Dave Simmons, of the deeply appreciate speedy, favor-able hearing on my request."

Yesterday's grand jury indict
State Highway Patrol, arrived here late last night and laid their petition for extradition of Gallog-

will fight extradition of Gallogly ly, before the Governor early this first and then of his wife who is accused in Georgia of having aid-

orning.
O'Daniel waited until his sec retary had talked with State Sen-ator Jess E. Martin, of Fort Worth, one of Gallogly's attorneys, be-fore he decided that the extradi-John A. Boykin, and State Patrol-man W. P. Grinstead this morntion hearing would be held Mon-

His other attorney, Harold H. ing investigated reports that Phi accused, in the county of Fulton, said that he would take state of Georgia, on the 1st day of Gallogly and his wife, who is free mow a Dallas publicity agent, and, from a storehouse and build-charges, to Austin Sunday after-range his flight across four states noon to be ready for the hearing Monday morning. Sheriff R. A. (Smoot) Schmid will send Gallogly to the state capitol under

guard. "No More Escapes."

"And there won't be any more escapes," he said.
Young said that Mrs. W. E. Yankey, mother of Gallogly, will probably come from Atlanta to atboth Callogly and his wife to tes-

tify before the Governor, he said. Hearing on Mrs. Gallogly's bond, which was set in Dallas late Wednesday when she followed her husband's example and surrend-ered to Sheriff Schmid, is scheduled for Saturday morning, but Young said that he will ask the judge to postpone this hearing until after the extradition hearing at Austin.

Should Governor O'Daniel grant extradition on Gallogly, Young and Martin are going to file a habeas corpus petition in Dallas im-mediately, they said.

Fight for Both. The two lawyers declared they

Texas Justice or Texas Leniency? Dallas Paper Asks of Gallogly

cape.

Hugh L. Perryman, special investigator for Solicitor General Editorial Deplores High Murder Rate and Few Convictions; Says State Widely Publicized as One to Which Criminals Could Flee and Find Refuge.

Dallas Morning News, largest in Fox, who was serving at Milledgeville a part of the time while Gallogly was there, declared he knew nothing of it until he read of Gallogly's surrender to the sheriff at Dallas.

He said he had not been in ommunication with Gallogly at all and Sheriff Schmid said he had not appeared in the case in any tice done.

> been talking to her friends in Dallas and other Texas cities and ex-plaining to them how mistreated

Gallogly was in the Georgia pris-

on camps. They have all agreed that it was a "shame" and told her they would write or telephone

Governor O'Daniel in his behalf,

Mrs. Lytle, who was a Brewer

from Cedartown, Ga., said she was

glad that the young couple got away to Texas where they would

have a chance to get a fair break

Plan Habeas Corpus.
In the meantime, Harold H.
Young and State Senator Jesse

Martin, of Fort Worth, the attor-

vent Attorney General Ellis Ar-

before Governor O'Daniel Mon-

grants Governor Rivers' request

fense counsel plans to bring a

habeas corpus action in Dallas

Saturday so that even if the Gov-

ernor does grant extradition, Gallogly will have to be brought back

here for another hearing. They were confident they could delay

removal to Georgia for a long

They added that Mrs. Worth E.

Yankey, mother of Gallogly, told

day morning, in case the Governor

she said

in Gallogly's case.

for the life-termer.

time, they said.

Following is the editorial which Schmid asserted that Gallogly gave him some vague answers when he questioned the 30-yearold life termer at the jail after his voluntary surrender.
"I asked him how he Young and he said he looked Young's name up in the telephone

book and he said something about learning in that way that Young's term for complicity in a murder. office was on the fourth floor of the Magnolia building. "They ain't no place in a tele phone book where it tells what

floor an office is on," he said. "Gallogly told me he parked the car about seven blocks from the building and he and his wife walked to it. I asked him how he knew he was seven blocks from the building when he parked and how did he know where to find it. He said he stopped and asked three or four people," Schmid

ed and abetted her husband's es-

Says Fox Not in Case.

way to his knowledge.

"Constitutional Rights."

Young and Martin declared they would base their opposition to ex-tradition of Gallogly on "his constitutional rights," but they would not say specifically just what those

In the meantime, Arnall and his party planned to remain in Austin unless something occurs to require their presence in Dallas, LeCraw neys for the Galloglys, planned a legal maneuver in Dallas to pre-

The assistant solicitor said Governor O'Daniel was "mighty nice" to them and he told them they nall, of Georgia, and his party from rushing Gallogly back to would have a fair hearing. Georgia from Austin where the extradition hearing will be held

LeCraw said his state would spare no effort to regain custody of the fugitive who traveled day and night through five states to reach Texas. He said Gallogly was serving

Instead of just subpoening Gallogly to be brought to the capitol in his own behalf, the detwo life sentences, one of which he consented to take, when he escaped. Both were assessed for complicity in separate murders, he Burns Case No Parallel.

LeCraw, explaining Gallogly's record in Georgia, asserted his case was in no way a parallel to that of Robert Elliot Burns, famed writer of "I'm a Fugitive From a Georgia Chain Gang." "We are rather proud of the fact

that Georgia has made more progress in prison reform than any state in the Union," he said.
"We have a model penitentiary,

have revised the penal laws and abolished chains. It is a little far-fetched to go into the Burns case for a parallel."

said Burns was serving a term for robbery of a lunch-wagon when he fled to New Jersey, which state refused to extradite him." Gallogly he described as a college student member of a wealthy family, who with a friend went out at night and "ap-parently only for thrills" would commit robbery with firearms. Two Men Killed.

"In each of the two cases for which Gallogly was indicted an individual was killed, although he did not fire the shot in either in-

The Georgia officers said they had all the necessary papers for an extradition hearing and ex-pressed an opinion the fugitive had "no right to freedom." Arnall added he believed "any attempts of Gallogly or his counsel to block

extradition would be fruitless."

The former Oglethorpe University student, who, at 19, pleaded guilty in the slaying of an At-lanta drug store clerk and three times has been refused a parole from his life term, has announced he would fight extradition. He is represented by State Senator Jesse Martin, of Fort Worth, and

Harold Young, of Dallas. Pale and nervous, he strode into the Dallas sheriff's office Tuesday and surrendered, pleading for "Texas mercy." His pretty wife, who accompanied him on his flight is free on \$2,500 bail, accused of aiding her socially "prominent husband to flee two Georgia prison guards last Friday

LETTER DEVELOPED GALLOGLY FLIGHT

Wife of Fugitive Wrote to Aunt in Dallas of Prison Camps.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
DALLAS, Texas, Oct. 12.—Mrs.
Vera Hunt Gallogly, indicted wife of Georgia's current No. 1 con-vict escape, Richard Gray (Dick) Gallogly, had been in correspond-ence with an aunt in Dallas prior to their flight to this city, it was learned tonight.

The aunt, Mrs. L. F. Lytle, prominent Dallas woman, said that she wrote Vera Hunt a letter several months ago upon learning that the G. S. C. W. graduate was

"interested in Dick Gallogly."

The girl answered her letter a short time ago with a 26-page epistle which told Mrs. Lytle the epistic which told Mrs. Lytic the young Gallogly couple, married in May in an Atlanta hospital while Gallogly was debating his chances of beating a life sentence by a pardon or parole, was "hoping that something would happen" to give them freedom and happiness together out of Gaessia's prisens.

give them freedom and nappriess
together out of Georgia's prisons.

Arrival Unexpected.

Mrs. Lytle, who got in touch
with Gallogly and her niece soon
after they appeared here, asserted she did not know they were

CORNER ALABAMA

By FRANK DRAKE.

Constitution Staff Writer.

DALLAS, Texas, Oct. 12.—The

Texas justice, that he seeks.

"Unfortunately Texas has had eastern Texas, wondered in its is-sues today if Richard Gray Gal-murder rate and an unusually low logly fled from Georgia to Texas proportion of convictions. Even if for Texas justice or for Texas only cases involving white killers are counted, this is still true. A Gallogly said he made a four- tightening of law enforcement has day trip through five states, after been evident in some counties in escaping Georgia guards while en the last few years, but at times route to Tattnall prison, because Texas has been widely publicized he considered Texas full of broad- as a state to which the criminals minded people who would see jus- of other states could flee and find

refuge.
"Presumably the only question appears in the Dallas Morning a Texas court will be called on to News headed "Flight to Texas:" decide in the Gallogly case is "Desire for Texas justice is given whether or not he, as a fugitive by Richard G. Gallogly as the from a Georgia prison, is subject reason for his surrender in Dallas, to extradition. Whether or not the following his flight as a fugitive escaped prisoner's story of political from the Georgia state prison, where he had been serving a life making this decision remains to be seen. Certainly no Texas court will Texans, few of whom ever heard assume jurisdiction as to the guilt of Gallogly before, have no opinion or innocence of a person already on his guilt or imocence of the convicted in the courts of another crime to which he pleaded guilty; state."

heard that Gallogly had escaped them today she will positively ap-and taken his bride with him. pear at the Austin hearing Mon-The Dallas matron said she had day.

Mrs. Lytle said that her niece talked with Mrs. Yankey also this afternoon and was "very cheered." Mrs. Gallogly went to see her husband in the Dallas county jail this afternoon for a short period and tonight was having dinner

ney Young.
She had not been informed of the indictment against her for shoplifting which was returned today by the grand jury in Atlanta, Mrs. Lytle said.

with friends who included Attor-

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GOOD SHOES FOR THE FAMILY

MADE CIO ISSUE IN CHRYSLER STRIKE

Union Leader Lays Down 'Peace Terms'; Include Rehiring of 64 Fired for Dodge 'Slowdown.'

DETROIT, Oct. 12.-(A)-The CIO United Automobile Workers Union, which has given notice of intent to strike in all Chrysler Corporation plants, insisted today that it be given a voice in the fixing of production speeds, a matter which the corporation contends is a function of the management.

A dispute which at first centered

in speed of assembly lines in the main plant of Chrysler's Dodge di-vision has resulted in idleness for than 50,000 employes in Chrysler plants and in Briggs
Manufacturing Company units dependent on the Dodge plant for

The only Chrysler plant operating in the Detroit area today was the Dodge truck plant in near-by Macomb county, where production work was about half normal, with less than 1,000 employes working. With most of their plants idle, Chrysler executives entered negotiations with UAW-CIO leaders on a new contract to supplant one which expired September 30.

Richard T. Frankensteen, union regional director, said that no contract would be signed by the UAW "until we have mutually agreeable man and wife is legally binding in production standards at Dodge and Georgia, even if there is no cere-"until we have mutually agreeable reinstatement of 64 Dodge employes." The Dodge management cealed from the public generally last week dismissed 64 workers it the state supreme court held yes-"slow-down" on the production lines.

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MEETING PLANNED BY ENTOMOLOGISTS

Wallace Rogers.

The Georgia Entomological Society will hold its fall meeting at the Georgia Experiment Station, a unit of the University System of Georgia, near Griffin, tomorrow, Thoe L. Bissell, entomologist at the station, announced vesterday the station, announced vesterday been the common law wife.

o'clock (Atlanta time) and featured will be an illustrated talk on birds by Dr. Wallace Rogers, pastor of the First Methodist church of Griffin and an authority on birds. Dr. Rogers has written

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Prominent Georgians Gather To See Dream Fulfilled



Among prominent Georgians who gathered yesterday at Waverly Hall to celebrate the opening of the Franklin D. Roosevelt highway from Columbus to Warm Springs were Major Clark Howell, editor and publisher of The

Constitution; W. L. Miller, chairman of the State Highway Board; L. W. Slaughter, mayor of Waverly Hall, who was host for the day, and Governor Rivers, who made the principal

Court Rules Common Law Weddings Legal

mony and the relationship is con-

"When a man and woman vol-untarily and in good faith agree to be thenceforward man and wife, with the intention of assum-Georgia Group To Hear Dr. sally married from the moment of such agreement."

the station, announced yesterday.

The meeting will begin at 10

Lefkoff since 1925 and had a right

PERISHES IN TOWN An inspection of the dahlia trial ground at the station where 150 new varieties of dahlias are being tested and dinner at Camp Thunder, Boy Scout camp on Pine mountain, are also on the program.

WAYNESBORO, Tenn., Oct. 12.

(P)—Streets of Waynesboro were littered today with the remains of hordes of grasshoppers of a large specie which "invaded" the town last night. Those which survived trampling by pedestrians and the wheels of the program. about today, but most of the wing-ed invaders which swarmed in about sunset perished overnight

> "CROP VACATION" ENDS. KENNESAW, Ga., Oct. 12.— Fall classes will be resumed at the Kennesaw schools October 23 after two months' recess allowing students to complete their farm work. A number of other junior

> and elementary schools will open fall terms a week later.

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money for these, or any other purposes?

W. I. H. Pitts, 76, and J. E. Frizzell, 84, of Waverly Hall, yesterday saw the successful completion of a task they had been working on for 20 years—completion of a paved road from Columbus to Warm Springs—through their town. The highway was officially dedicated with speech-making and a barbecue. The principal address was made by Governor Rivers.

NEW COTTON LOAN

Representative Norrell, Democrat, Arkansas, urged Secretary Wallace today to institute at once a new loan program to stabilize the price of cotton.

"Action should be taken now ers later will not reap all the benefits," Norrell said he told the

PARK FOR ACWORTH. ACWORTH, Ga., Oct. 12.—Pur-hase of 12 acres of land to be converted into a city recreational park was announced by Acworth city officials today. Plans to build a swimming pool, erect tennis courts and other playground equipment were studied.

PROGRAM IS URGED RIVERS SAYS ROADS Your Deserve Attention ASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—(P)

providing for the welfare of the while the cotton is being sold by state which they promised to the producers in order that buylater will not reap all the to pass any kind of tax law because they wanted the vote for Governor next year.

The Governor's declaration that he would divert highway funds, if necessary, followed the speech of W. L. Miller, chairman of the state highway board, who had said, "Money paid into the high-way department in taxes should be spent by the highway depart-ment."

The Governor also touched briefly on the international situation, declaring that America must 'vaccinate against war." Urges Unity.

He urged the people of Georgia to unite in some sort of community effort to create sentiment against war in every town. Such a sentiment, plus adequate national defense, will, he said, insure peace for America at a time when

"war is loose in the world."
A plea by A. J. Keith, of Gay, for the paving of the Clark Howell Memorial highway, named in honor of the late editor and publisher of The Constitution, was cheered by the crowd which was made up of groups from Fulton, Muscogee, Harris and Meriwether counties. The highway would join the Roosevelt highway at Warm Springs and pass through Woodbury, Gay and Senoia to At-

Major Clark Howell, son and successor to the late editor of The Constitution, joined residents of Meriwether and surrounding counties in asking the Governor to help speed work on the new highway honoring the memory of the publisher's father.

The ceremonies were held in the new Waverly Hall community house which was built with the aid of WPA funds.

Features of Day. Features of the day were a mo-torcade from Warm Springs down the new highway to Waverly Hall, and a barbecue following the

and a barbecue following the dedicatory program.
Included on the day's program were speeches by L. W. Slaughter, mayor of Waverly Hall; J. J. Lambert, assistant WPA administrator; C. E. Sinclair, postmaster of Waverly Hall; L. W. McPherson, postmaster of Columbus, and Mrs. Render Terrell, of Greenville, who chose the name for the high-

of schools and president of the Waverly Hall Board of Trade, was

Carolinans Fly **Here for Serum** To Save Child

Two South Carolina pilots flew into and out of Atlanta last night on an errand of mercy.

They came here from Columbia o obtain serum for a child suffering with a blood infection. The two pilots, B. B. McEntyre and Ben J. Durham Jr., volunteered to make the trip to Atlanta free when they learned that the parents of the suffering child were without funds to charter a plane. The sick child is Kemper Huggins, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Huggins, of Richland county, South Carolina. The boy is in a Columbia hospital.

The fliers left Columbia at 8 o'clock, eastern stadard time, and arrived here at 8:28 o'clock central standard time. The serum was obtained and they started the return journey from Candler Field at 10:29 o'clock, expecting to re-turn to Columbia about 1 o'clock this morning. They planned to land in darkness, as the Colum-bia airport is without floodlights.

SUIT AGAIN SEEKS PERMIT FOR BANK

Jury in Blakely Deliberates Verdict in Case.

BLAKELY, Ga., Oct. 12.-(AP)-A second legal battle, seeking to force the state to permit a new bank to open here, was debated by

superior court jury tonight. Georgia, through State Superinendent of Banks R. E. Gormley, declined to issue a permit for or ganization of the new bank and was made defendant in mandamus proceedings brought by H. A. Walton, of Blakely, and others. A previous trial, also designed to force issuance of a permit, ended in a mistrial in July.

The Walton interests contended this is a prosperous agricultural section and is in need of another bank. Gormley argued the trade area is served adequately by Blakely's present bank and that a new bank would tend to weaken the present one.

The case went to the jury late last night after an all-day trial before Judge C. W. Worrill.

OUTBREAK OF TYPHUS STRIKES NASHVILLE

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 12 .-(P)—A typhus fever outbreak here "bordering on epidemic" proportions was reported today by health authorities who intensified war on rats, hosts to carrier lice.

Twenty-five cases, of compara-tively weak type, have developed since October 1, Dr. T. V. Wood-ring, assistant health officer, said. From 40 to 50 cases would consti-tute an epidemic here, he added. "Unless we are able to greatly

reduce the number of rats in the city in a few weeks there is no question but what we face a really severe epidemic of the disease," the officer observed.

FUTURE FARMERS ELECT.

MARIETTA, Ga., Oct. 12.-Leron Wardlaw was elected president of the J. N. McEachern FFA chapter today, with Jesse Corn, vice president; Harold Bottoms, treasurer; Ray Nelson, reporter, and Professor Cecil Barr, advisor.





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nounced yesterday.

The food is available only to needy families or to indigent persons. Groover said farm prices and income still are below parity. and the commodity program will continue to work toward assist-ance to the farmer and grower in order to achieve parity.

BANK ROBBER GETS \$800. ENVILLE, Tenn., Oct, 12.—(A) The Bank of Enville was robbed today of approximately \$800 by an armed man who escaped in a car bearing a Missouri license tag.

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COUNTY POOR GIVEN Fire Chief Shows 'Em How To Handle Hose DECATUR STREET



Fire Chief C. C. (Doc) Styron yesterday took time out to stress the importance of fire prevention, knighted fire marshals for various Atlanta schools and then gave personal instruction to future citizens. Shown above, the chief shows little Miss Hazel Harden and Donald Hollingsworth, students of Lee Street school, something of the fine art of handling a hose, big nozzle

PUPILS CO-OPERATE

cees Award Two Fulton

Co-operating with other agencies this week's fire prevention campaign, city schools yesterday announced election of fire marshals and assistant fire marshals from their student bodies to work with faculty members in sponsor-

The marshals and their assistants will serve the remainder of the school year. County schools also have launched a fire preven-

tion campaign.
Two Fulton High school students, Juanita Mailey and William Corley, were awarded medals at the Atlanta Junior Chamber of Commerce luncheon yesterday for writing the best fire prevention in competition with fellow students.

The Junior Chamber is one of many agencies in the city to cooperate in an educational cam-paign this week to cut down the annual fire loss.

The United States Forest Service, which devotes a good deal of its time to fire prevention work, announced yesterday that Charles Evans, in charge of state and private forests for the southern region, is scheduled for several addresses before civic and student groups. During the week, Ranger Arthur Woody broadcast from the Yahoola lookout tower on Yahoola mountain in north Georgia.

M'DOUGALD FIRM LOSES IN ROAD SUIT

Court Holds State Need Not Pay Extra for Slag.

Highway Department \$7,792 it alleged it spent for higher grade materials than a road construction

the contract a ruling of the state highway engineer requiring slag to be used was final and the company had no grounds for recovery. The supreme court ruling upset a court of appeals decision which in turn had reversed a Cobb county superior court finding.

EVENING COLLEGE

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A cake race and miscellaneous entertainment will be followed by a dinner. Dr. George M. Sparks, director of the evening college, and H. Clyde Kitchens will be

WPA Allots \$91,525 for Improvements; Work Will Begin in Two Weeks.

provement project on Decatur city long-outlined plans that work is expected to begin within two

the remaining 261/2 per cent to States.

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Labor, excavation work, grading, surfacing, drainage, and the placement of curbing will be furnished by the government. Decatur will be charged with the responsibility of hauling materials from a Stone Mountain quarry and furnishing the necessary equip-

A report yesterday that the Works Progress Administration had allotted \$91,525 for an improvement project or an improvemen eral fund and later assessed, in proportion, against the property streets gave such impetus to the owners affected by the improve-

DUFF COOPER SAILS FOR U. S. Involving nearly every street in the city, in part at least, the project will require a total cost of \$124,500, of which 73½ per cent will be furnished by WPA and today for a lecture in the United

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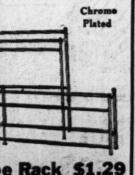
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Present at the luncheon were Fire Chief C. C. Styron, his as-sistant, Harry Phillips, and Councilman John Marler, chairman of the board of firemasters. Frank Chamber's fire prevention com-

The state supreme court held yesterday the MacDougald Construction Company of Atlanta could not recover from the State

contract called for.

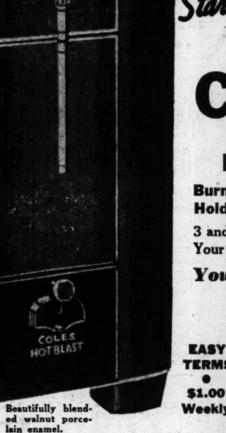
The company set out that it used slag in putting down 18.812 miles of surface treatment on the Madison-Athens road in 1933 when the contract specified "aggregate" which, although including slag, also could mean a cheaper stone road building material. The high court held that under

OUTING TOMORROW

200 Freshmen, Faculty Members To Attend.

members of Georgia Evening Col-lege are expected to attend the first annual freshman stag outing sponsored by Deltasig lodge, near Tucker, tomorrow.

and H. Clyde Kitchens will be the principal speakers. Humorous songs and ping-pong and horse-shoe tournaments will be the main events of the evening. The outing will be held each year as part of the students' "get-acquainted" program.



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Commission Acts, Faced With Prospects of Reducing Expenditures by \$900,000 During 1940.

Faced with the prospect of curtailing 1940 expenditures by nearly \$900,000 due to the operation of the budget law, Fulton county commissioners yesterday had ordered taxing authorities to put the "heat" on tax delinquents.

The action was taken at an unannounced meeting held Tuesday afternoon in the directors' room of the First National Bank, where the commission repaired to dis-cuss finances and the budget law,

which becomes effective in 1940.

The commissioners revealed they ad rescinded the decision to permit Charles G. Drake a leave of absence without pay and voted unanimously to dismiss him from county employ. Drake, clerk in the Fulton county tax assessor's office, was indicted Tuesday by the grand jury on 11 charges of periury in consection with a mit perjury in connection with a suit to collect on promissory notes.

The action to dismiss him was taken at an unannounced meeting of the buildings and grounds committee late Wednesday. \$805,000 Taxes Delinquent.

James L. Respess, of Respess & Respess, county auditors, told commissioners at Tuesday's meeton county books. He estimated that only about \$177,600 would be collected under normal procedure.

The commission then instructed that extraordinary efforts be made to collect as much as possible this year. Budgetary provisions compel the county to set up only 99 per cent of actual collec-tions made in 1939 as the basis of operation for 1940.

In addition, county attorneys were asked to prepare their in-terpretation of the budget law at the earliest possible moment in order that county financial sails may be trimmed to meet its re-

Salary Cuts Looming. Respess said that the county is mpelled to provide 25 per cent of the actual county deficit, es-1940, and that this will further reduce available operating funds. Failure of the county to plan

for budgetary requirements will result in drastically curtailed services and possibly a general reduc-tion in salaries, and, it was pointed out, even with careful planning, there is considerable likelihood that reductions will be mandatory. WPA authorities notified com

missioners that projects already begun in Fulton county for 1939 will be completed, but that under a restricted county appropriation only 1,300 workers will be em-ployed instead of 2,600, who heretofore have been used on the pro-

\$1,000,000 WORKS PROGRAM PROPOSED

Council Committee Discusses Street, Bridge Plans; Ellis Tunnel Out.

City council's public works committee yesterday initiated a move to sponsor a \$1,000,000 street and bridge improvement program for 1940, turned down a proposal to construct a tunnel underpass along Ellis street beneath Peachtree street and voted to assume cost of repairing streets and driveways instead of assessing property owners for such service.

All actions of the committee are subject to councilmanic approval at the meeting of that body Mon-

day.

Clarke Donaldson, chief of construction; Rex W. LeFevre, engineer in charge of streets, and Garland F. Steele, contact engineer of the municipal construction depart ment, will be designated as a committee to confer with WPA, State Highway and Fulton county commissioners with a view of per-fecting a joint street and bridge program costing at least \$1,000,000 Property owners warned public

works committee members that construction of the tunnel beneath Peachtree street and Ellis and extending from Carnegie way to Ivy street, as proposed by Jesse Wal-ton trolley bus operator, "is desir-able but the cost would be pro-

HIGH COURT RULES ON 'FALSE ARREST'

Says Police Without Warrant Must Prove Guilt.

rant Must Prove Guilt.

A policeman must be able to prove the commission of an illegal act when he arrests a person without a warrant, the Georgia court of appeals held yesterday.

The ruling was made in reversing a Fulton superior court decision which denied Victor Vlass, a minister of the Jehovah's Witnesses sect, a new trial in his suit for \$1,000 damages against Policemen C. E. McCrary and H. C. Newton, of the Atlanta force, charging false arrest.

The police claimed they arrested Vlass on requests of housewives who said he was annoying them. Vlass declared he was merely ringing the door bell and preaching the gospel. When Vlass was arrested he was walking down falstreet. He was released after a recorder's court hearing.

The appellate court held that trial evidence did not prove the commission of an illegal act and the burden of proof lay with the officers.



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'ARMS REPEAL MEANS DISASTROUS WAR BOOM'--LA FOLLETTE

Speaker Follows Father in Supporting Isolation; trality agreements reached at \$500,000,000.

In the same chamber where his their representatives in Washingfather fought a losing battle against ton, forming the governing board American entrance into the World of the Pan American Union, were War, Senator LaFollette, Progres- called to a special session next sive, Wisconsin, raised his voice today against President Roosevelt's proposal to repeal the arms em-bargo. barned.

tion's proposed revision of the neu- neutrality problems. trality law would lead to a disastrous war boom, draining the country's resources into Europe in exchange for "sterile" gold,

Instead of encouraging war trade with Europe, he said, the government should concentrate Uruguay.

upon building a sound economy at The United States is seeking United States could help make her tries. outh American neighbors secure against possible "fascist attacks," officials also discussed problems he added, by using part of its to be laid before the meeting of direct investments which would Guatemala next month, raise South American standards of systems there.

that trade quotas would prevent 'valuable and necessary products' from being drained away.

Isolationists Gain Members

His speech concluded a day's debate in which those opposed to my father sought to get recogni-lifting the ban on arms sales to tion in the closing hours to speak warring nations picked up the against the armed ship bill. support of Senator Chavez, Demat, New Mexico, who previous ly had been uncommitted publicly. The day also saw increased ef-

forts by some senators on both sides of the embargo controversy build up sentiment for relaxation of the bill's prohibition against American ships carrying any goods to the belligerents. Chairman Bailey, Democrat, North Carolina, of the senate commerce committee, reported excellent prospects of "reaching an accord" on substitute provisions permitting American ships to visit some belligerent ports. He declined to disclose the specific relaxations being considered, but advocates of easing the restrictions have talked principally of not applying them to Australia and British and French possessions in the Pacific.

Hope Soon to End Debate. At the conclusion of La Follette's address, Senator Barkley Democrat, Kentucky, the majority leader, announced that the leadership hoped to conclude general debate on the neutrality issue this

have not yet spoken on the gen-eral subject of neutrality to "be from Florida," La Follette remark-La Follette's speech produced at slip when he splits that one.'

tuckian urged all senators who

with only five other senators by Senator Bulow, Democrat, against the United States going South Dakota, who contended that into the World War. Chairman Pittman, Democrat, a profit from the sale of muni-Nevada, of the foreign relations tions to warring nations was part-committee, had interrupted with ly responsible for efforts to lift

a question, and when La Follette the ban. umed he referred directly to his

pointed out that he was in con- said.

SENATORASKS || S Americas Start Machinery To Fulfill Neutrality Accords

Representatives of Western Hemisphere Republics Will Meet Next Week to Select Seven International Jurists To Form Permanent Advisory Committee.

The American republics started ican republic. Panama.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—(P)— of a neutral zone surrounding the United States and Latin America,

The purpose of the meeting is to neutral American seas in which select seven international jurists belligerent activities would be can neutrality advisory committee "Young Bob"-he is 44-warned to make specific recommendations his colleagues that the administra- to the American governments on

Welles, Envoys Confer.

Undersecretary Sumner Welles who headed the United States delegation to the Panama meeting conferred during the day with the envoys from Argentina and

ne and in Latin America. The trade agreements with both cour

State and Treasury Department versupply of idle gold" to make inter-American treasury experts at General policy will be outlined

living and to stabilize the banking there to be carried out by the permanent advisory committee on eco-LaFollette served notice that he nomic and financial matters crewould ask the senate later to ated at Panama, to be formed of amend the administration bill so

gress during the war and that he went through it," he said. Recalls Father's Speech. "I was here too. I stood over there near the clerk's desk when

"I had heard the rumors in the cleakrooms. I knew that certain gentlemen on this floor armed. I saw a rush around my father when he got to his feet. I know how tense men's emotions

"And I say that now is the time to-discuss the fundamental problems that now are hanging in the

balance. Senator Clark, Democrat, Missouri, another opponent of embargo repeal, stepped into the discussion at another point to observe that the same editions of newspapers which carried Prime Minister Chamberlain's rejection of Hitler's peace overtures had also reported that Britain was concluding a new trade agreement

Russia as well as Germany had attacked Poland, which Britain was pledged to aid, Clark said.

Senator Pepper, Democrat, Florida, an administration supporter, questioned whether a distinction might not be made in the case of Russia-one under which Britain week and begin consideration of would not be obliged to help Pospecific amendments next week. land retain territory she had taken

Hair-Splitting Charged.

prepared to do so without delay." ed, "Is that I hope the razor doesn't one point a dramatic flashback to Another speech against repeal of days when his father stood the arms embargo was delivered the desire of some people to make

"They want to sell guns to make a profit even if those guns bathe senator from Nevada has the earth in mothers' tears," he

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.-(A)-|21 members, one from each Amer-

President Roosevelt is expected machinery today to implement the far-reaching inter-American neu-

This fund would be used to in-Seeking to End Debate.

As they awaited a reply, by crease further the available credits in this country for Latin America, to promote inter-American trade sounder economic relations. Welles said no special legislation

would be required to carry out the Panama agreements. Secretary Hull said he knew of no replies from belligerents to the Panama declaration of a zone of

JAPANESE 'REVOLT' IN FOREIGN OFFICE

Trade Ministry Revision Plans of Premier Bring Crisis.

TOKYO, Oct. 13 .- (Friday)-(AP)-A mounting crisis today confronted the entire cabinet of Premier Nobuyuke Abe as a result of a foreign office "revolt" in which more than 150 officials and subordinates have tendered their resignations.

The premier announced early today after a six-hour conference with his colleagues that "the government is now prepared to make some compromise" on plans to create a new trade ministry, which started the controversy, but that he was unable to "state the

The proposed ministry would absorb the foreign trade bureau of the foreign office, a move which opponents say would deprive the foreign office of vital functions. Few of the resignations have been accepted thus far and the foreign office operations have not been affected.

Tabashi Kurishara, director of the East Asia bureau, today followed Vice Foreign Minister Masavuki Tani in offering his resignation. Tani offered to quit yes-

Yoshiaki Miura, Japanese consul-general at Shanghai, and 40 other diplomatic officials previously joined 113 permanent employes of the foreign office in handing in their resignations.

Domei, Japanese news agency, reported a number of ambassadors, including Kensuke Horinouchi in Washington and Mamoru Shigemitsu in London, had cabled their "sympathy" to the dissident fac-

Ordinarily, under Japanese political custom, the resignation of Foreign Minister Kichisaburo Nomura would be in order, thus clearing the way for a fresh approach to the trade ministry problem which has been under discussion for three years.

CANADA SELLS NOTES

FOR PRESENT WAR OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 12.—(Canadian Press)—Finance Minister J. . Ralston tonight announced Canada's first war loan in the present war, a \$200,000,000 issue of twoyear 2 per cent notes, already sold to the Canadian chartered banks

The notes will be dated and pear interest from October 16, 1939 and will mature on Octobe 16, 1941, the announcement said.

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This man shows the percentage of Ger-

Reich begins its drive to bring its nationals

COOK DESCRIBES TRIP OF BREMEN

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not the Bremen any more. You may have heard 'pump or drown,' but we had to 'paint or drown.' Post brought home some photographs of this work, including one in which he alone was not giving the Nazi salute.

melland to Germany.

The dispatch reported that Lith-

When the job was done, he said "in the mist at 200 meters (656 feet) you could not have seen the Bremen Called frequently on the radio,

the Bremen kept silent.
"Terrible Tension." "Among the members of the crew there came a terrible ten-

sion," recalled Post, "as nobody knew where we were going. "Later, in the day of September 3. we were all called together in a large saloon. The captain, standing in the center, said: 'Men, war in Europe has started."

After he told of plans to sink the ship should capture seem sure, "everybody gave the Nazi salute except myself, the only Hollander on board. For, to be frank, the prospect of disappearing below the surface for good didn't attract me very much.

Every precaution for crew safety was taken, however, the men abondoning their usual quarters in the forecastle for fear of col-lision, Post related. Regular lifeboat drills were held.

After a few days in the murky

weather, Post said, "from the icy cold we concluded we were far up north, which proved to be the case afterward. Listen for Signals.

"We were again called together ships every 10 miles.' "All day we were listening for Scandinavian commentators.)

alarm signals which were set up everywhere in the ship. Every man selected a few personal possessions to take with him

"Under these circumstances we got very little sleep," the cook related. "We did not undress, as at any moment we might come across a trawler or some other vessel which might seize us. Numb with cold, sailors were on the lookout in the crow's nest or

"At last we learned we were mewhere between Iceland and Spitzbergen. On the morning of eptember 6, three days after the outbreak of war, we sighted the coast of Murmansk.

See Warship "As we came near the shore we saw a man-o'-war which afterward appeared to be a Russian cruiser. Outside Murmansk we got Russian pilot officer.

never entered port under such conditions. At the foremast there was only the flag of the company (North German Lloyd) and the Russian hammer and sickle, and behind that the swastika flag."

"A load fell from my chest when we on the Bremen saw the coast of Murmansk appear out of the

"The Old Man (Captain Ahrens)
Soviet today ratified the Russian-Lithuanian mutual assistance

"After we had seen our films

we borrowed others from other German ships," said the cook.

among the crew during the jour-ney back."

Letter writing was forbidden, and only German radio programs were permitted, Post said.

Finally, after the German am-bassador came aboard and con-ferred with the captain, the crew

Liths Now Want Nazis To Give Up Part of Memel

day)—(A)—The newspaper Dags Nyheter reported today in a dispatch from Riga, Latvia, that the Lithuanian government, with Soviet Russia's support, has determined to make representations to Berlin to change the German-Lithuanian pact which gave Me-

uania, since obtaining her former capital. Vilna (Wilno), through a pact with Soviet Russia, was unsatisfied with her limited rights in Memel and now claims extraterritorial rights in Memel harbor.

U.S. JOINS FORCES

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had been the issue of the Aaland islands which guard the junction diately. of the Gulf of Bothnia with the Baltic.

(Sweden and Finland sought jointly to fortify these islands last spring. France and England agreed but Russia objected. The islands, if fortified by a hostile power, would control extensive commer cial shipping of Finland and Sweden, not the least of which is ore shipments from Sweden. (The islands, once Russian,

along with Finland, have been under joint Finnish and Swedish jurisdiction since Finnish independpossibility that Russia might want knowledged as one worry

Finns Rely on U. S. Finland was known to be hope ful that American moral support would help her escape such broad military concessions as Russia already has obtained from her little neighbors, Estonia, Latvia and which have become Lithuania, virtual protectorates of the Soviet The Finnish delegation, headed by Dr. Juho Kusti Paasikivi, went to the Kremlin this afternoon for an hour's preliminary meeting with

Molotoff, Josef Stalin, Assistant Foreign Commissar Vladimir Potemkin and Vladimar Derevianski, Russian minister to Poland. Another conference was scheduled for tomorrow afternoon. Willing to Fight.

It was believed that Dr. Paasikivi had no power to negotiate directly, but would fly back to Helsinki to report to the Finnish cabinet as soon as he learned exactly what Russia wanted. Many observers here expected

found the Soviet demands too broad, although willing to accept any "reasonable" proposals. The men were not allowed to go ishore, Post said but added he gation here had "settled the question of the said but added here." No furtions under discussion." No further details were given.

Ratify Lithuanian Pact, The presidium of the supreme Soviet today ratified the Russian-

ter what you might say about a Nazi captain, he, together with all these clever boys, outwitted the British navy."

The treaty, signed in Moscow on Tuesday, transfers the ancient Lithuanian capital of Wilno (Vilna) and the Wilno region to Lithuanian and gives Russia the right commodore for his feat.)

Crew Entertained.

In Murmansk, the crew was en-

Wilno, which became a part of In Murmansk, the crew was entertained by the ship's orchestra and at moving picture shows willoo, which became a part of the Polish republic, was occupied by the red army last month.

Wilno, which became a part of the city to house civil sections of the city to house civil guards.

SEAPLANE SMASHES NON-STOP RECORD

German ships," said the cook.
"For every day more German freight and passenger ships entered port.
"Everybody had to deliver his papers to the captain, also his part of \$2,000 which had been divided among the crew during the jour-An attempt September 28 to break the record ended in failure when Chapman flew into bad weather at Appomatox, Va., and

Bremerhaven.
"I can tell you, I have sailed

many seas in my life, and have seen many ports, but I have ex-perienced nothing like this," said

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children fleeing Helsinki to the safer environs of the countryside were less hopeful. Military activity on all sides also served as a

Minister Eljas Erkko was sched uled to make to the United States was cancelled at the last minute because the German radio refused to relay it on the grounds of its political" nature. Erkko, however, delivered the

same speech to an all-Scandinaers that Finland had taken precautionary measures but that they HELPING FINLAND "do not imply that Finlan given up her will to peace." "do not imply that Finland has It was announced late tonight

> contents were not learned imme-Evidences of Finland's intensified precautions became more no-

ticeable tonight. A taxi company said it was unble to provide a vehicle because "almost all automobiles" had been mobilized. Few automobiles were to be seen on the streets tonight. A government spokesman said the second conference in Moscow would be held at 5 p. m. tomor row. (8 a. m. Atlanta time.)

"We are still optimistic," a foreign office official said. He acknowledged, however, that addi ence became effective in 1920. The tional measures were taken during the day to strengthen the border by the captain, who told us that military and naval privileges there, and "protect Finland's neutrality." In an interview today Erkko between England and Iceland such as she has gained in Estonia, In an interview today Erkko there was a watch of English Latvia and Lithuania, was acby nish-Russian discussions would only 15 miles off Miami, Fla., it "I am convinced that Russian

overnment does not want anything to happen any more than we he said. "No demands have been put before us yet. We have been asked to exchange views and we have no reason to reject such a request. We would do the same for any

other state

The foreign minister, who has remained night and day at his of-fice since Moscow's "invitation" to the parley created a serious situation, said that "of course" he had communicated with friendly nations. He held a long distance conversation yesterday with Washington, presumably with the Finnish minister.

The removal of some 120,000

esidents from Helsinki, the statesman - newspaper publisher said, was a "precautionary measure" similar to those taken by other neutral nations.

"Modern neutrality is active neutrality," he added. "If a neutral can not defend itself against Finland to resort to war if she threats then it no longer is neutral and independent."
Field Marshal Gustav Manner

heim, aged leader of Finland's army of about 300,000, issued a statement on the nation's defense forces, asserting: "Even if we are citizens of a

small country I think the world knows our attitude on the question regarding the country's freeand defense, "In recent years this attitude

Women Stay to Help.

Many women refused to join the exodus, remaining to do what jobs they could in the common cause. Some were employed as hod carriers on the barracks

women and young girls in the cotton uniform of the women's division of the civil guards appeared Fortifications on the Russian

border, where Soviet troops have been reported massing, were strengthened. In the more thickly populated centers air raid precau-have tions are well under way with some streets dotted with mounds aid of earth from freshly built dug-

Intraparty Democratic War Is Thought Near Armistice

In Rejecting Tobey Motion, Majority Party in Senate Has Rallied Strength, for First Time Since Purge Attempt, to Beat Amendment Opposed by White House.

early armistice.

the first 'ime since the at- lation. tempted presidential purge last year, the majority party in the upper chamber was able to regisyear, the majority party in the upper chamber was able to register a large portion of its strength vision over economic questions in favor of beating an amendment strongly opposed by the White House. What effect President Roosevel's and the division over the party struggle (the Democratic party struggle) have been laid aside. Roosevelt's appeal for an "adournment of politics" during the tense European situation has had upon members of his own party in the senate, no one knows, but there has been little partisan bias

There is a healthy feeling in that the Democrats, who have lined up shoulder to shoulder to put the administration neutralbill through, and to repeal the existing arms embargo. The leaders, quite naturally, hope that this feeling will continue through the watched long lines of women and next year and the national political campaign which must be waged.

with it on the Tobey motion, among others, Senators Adams, of grim reminder that the country Colorado; Bailey, of North Caromight be in danger.

A radio speech which Foreign

A radio speech which Foreign ginia would have so voted had he ures to carry on the huge spend- country's neutrality, the ing program.

This does not necessarily mean Bailey, while announcing his support of the President's appeal for the elimination of the arms em-

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS,
Staff Correspondent.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—Since
57 senators voted with the administration against the Tobey amending neutrality to the prending neutrality. ment to the pending neutrality are no party divisions here. All bill, there has been a growing of us realize that on the other feeling on Capitol Hill that the intra-party war within the ranks there are eminent men who supof the Democrats is headed for an port the existing law, and others who support the proposed legis-

Division Laid Aside We may return to them in due season. None of us waives any-

Despite this warning, and despite the privately made state-ments of anti-New Deal Demoshown during these first days of the President's neutrality pro-the special session of the congress. of the President's neutrality pro-posals does not mean they have abandoned their opposition to the domestic policies of the admincongress that the Démocrats, who have differed so strenuously over some of the administration's proposals, are regarding each other will more kindliness since they Democrats voted against the administration on the Tobey motion. It is possible that several other Democrats will desert the administration when the vote comes on repeal of the embargo-Senator Donahey, of Ohio, yesterday made a public statement to the effect he would vote "No." Another, The administration had voting Senator Chavez, of New Mexico. did likewise today. In the end, however, the Democratic showing

The Democratic leaders are not been present-Donahey, of Ohio; at all sure that the domestic issues. George, of Georgia; Gerry of Rhode Island; King, of Utah; Lucas, of Illinois; Tydings, of Maryland, and Van Nuys, of Indiana. All of these gentlemen have in European war keeps up, whether the past been vociferous oppo-nents of such pet measures of the not. It is expected that, with President as the court bill, the re- the war continuing and interest organization bill, and other meas- centered on the defense of this istration, when it makes demands for large sums of money, will that a "long message" had been that these Democratic opponents make them in the name of nareceived from Dr. Paasikivi but its of New Deal measures have surtional solidarity, and national derendered and come into the fense. The appeal for the appro-Roosevelt camp. Indeed, Senator priations will be along the same

Italian Oil Tankers Refuel Foreign Sub Off U.S. Coast

Identification of Pwo Vessels Sighted in Act Made by Either Navy or Coast Guard Patrol Assigned To Neutrality Duty Along Florida Shore Line.

Italian oil tankers were respon-sible last week for the refueling of one foreign submarine sighted of one foreign submarine sighted The "safety belt" was established was learned today. The presence of the submersible off Florida was disclosed by President Roosevelt from the temporary White House at Hyde Park, N. Y., last Satur-

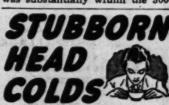
President Roosevelt through a White House secretary made it clear that the submarine was one of a foreign government-presumregarding its nationality went un-answered. On other occasions, the President disclosed that foreign submarines have been sighted off Boston and Alaska. Other submarines have been reported by unofficial sources.

The identification of the refueling vessels was made either by the navy or coast guard natro assigned to neutrality duty. The report was brought to the attention of the State Department, and it is likely that the embassy of the nation owning the submarine was notified of its presence in American waters.

Not a Violation

However, it could not be learned whether the Italian government was notified that the vessels refueling the submersible were flying the Italian flag. Italy would not be violating the neutrality act if her oil tankers refueled the sub-marine, because under the President's neutrality proclamation, ships of belligerents may enter American ports for necessary refueling, restocking and repairs. They are limited to a 24-hour stay, however, barring developments necessitating a longer visit.
The submarine was identified on two occasions, it was learned. At first, the identification was made by a seaplane, which found two oil tankers screening it. After refueling, the submarine sub merged and was again sighted in

The refueling took place 15 miles off Miami, or three miles outside the internationally outside the internationally recog-nized 12-mile territorial waters of the United States. However, it was substantially within the 300-



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By NICHOLAS P. GREGORY. mile "safety belt" which the inter-Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—Two American neutrality conference WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—Iwo Italian oil tankers were respon-sible last week for the refueling declaration approved by the 21 to insulate the western hemisphere against the European war. "Safety Belt" Cited.

The "neutrality belt" drawn around the New World extends in some places 600 miles to sea, and all belligerent activities are outlawed within its area. All land. seas and air forces of the warring nations are barred from engaging in belligerent acts inside the belt, and passenger and freight ships, regardless of their nationality, are mmune from attack while route from one American port to

The presence of foreign subnarines in American territorial waters has given rise to considerable speculation regarding the question of their refueling and provisioning. Canada does not have any submersible craft,



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Potatoes, Cooked Every Way, 29 U. S. WARSHIPS DOCK AT HONOLULU Supply Bulk of Nazi Diet Bulk of Fleet's Scouting

Soldiers' Rations Include More Than Two Pounds Daily; Civilians Eat Less.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—The care and feeding of its fighting men is one of the biggest problems faced by a nation engaged in war. The camp kitchen carries as much re-sponsibility as does the army's munitions supply. Hannibal, Na-poleon, Stonewall Jackson—great enerals all-have been quoted on the importance of an army's food.

uance in Germany recently of new food supply cards for civilians brings to mind realization that Nazi soldiers must be fed, even at the expense of women and children left at home. It appears that England's sea blockade, shut-ting off imports to Germany, has put a premium on every edible within the Reich,

Germany is a land of potato, rye and sugar and the Nazi soldier's diet generally is built around the tuber. He gets fried potatoes, stewed potatoes, mash, soup and potatoes. These replace starches supplied by rice and wheat. Consumption is more than two pounds daily.

Only Six Ounces of Meat.

The German soldier is fed at least 3,800 calories a day when in the field, a recent report reveal-ed. The diet, shown in the ad-joining table, consists of six ounces of meat, 36 ounces of potatoes, two ounces of sugar and a little over an ounce of butter.

A yearly consumption, on that

basis, would be—potatoes 798 pounds, meat 137 pounds, sugar 50 pounds and fats about 25. The German civilian, statistics last year ate 103 pounds of meat, 418 pounds of potatoes and sugar and butter if and when he

could get it. Two prominent German doctors Kittel and Keigelmayer, in a 334-page book, disclose the tremen-dous efforts made to give the German soldier the best possible food. It shows how dishes are seasoned with beer yeast to make them nourishing and tasty as possible without having to depend on foreign spices. Too, the book reveals the army training kitchen is turning out hundreds of cooks month who have been taught low to make the potato taste

U. S. Rations Better. Compared with the Nazi diet, the table set for the American soldier on a peacetime menu, shows considerable difference.

Diet for the United States fighting man is 3,000 calories daily, according to figures released by one of the midwest forts. When engaged in active maneuvers, the supply is stepped up to 5,000 calories daily

Rations based on a daily per capita consumption run as follows Meat 26 ounces, potatoes 13 ounces, sugar four ounces and butterfat one ounce. Included also are bread 12 ounces, fresh vegetables 11 ounces, three pints of coffee and half-a-pint of milk. The fort's staff sergeant revealed the cost per soldier was figured at 37.22 cents per day.

Students Try Diet.

Five days ago at a California

college, four seniors, including two co-eds, decided to experiment for a week to determine their mental and physical reactions to the "bare necessity" war-time diet they were told was in effect on Ger-

ed they would stick it out. Rations for the week included one pound of meat, four ounces of margarine products, potatoes, a limited amount of cereal but no eggs, chocolate or cocoa.

WOULD BAR WAR SALES. THE HAGUE, The Netherlands, Oct. 12.—(P)—A central import bureau to guard against certain imports being resold to belligerent countries will be established here



HONOLULU, Oct. 12.—(P)— at times of the annual war games.

Twenty-nine ships, with 106 planes aboard, comprised the detection of the U. S. tachment.

With other colonies of the French empire, and emergency measures are being carried out. These include registration of aliens, regulations against profiteering and -and the prices speak

-and language, too!

ber 5.

fleet arrived today. They left TAHITI AT WAR, TOO San Diego and San Pedro Octo--CENSORSHIP STRICT

TAHITI, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Tahiti The force is the largest ever stais in a state of war, in common tioned in Hawaiian waters, except with other colonies of the French

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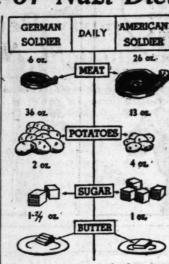
(This dispatch was received in San Francisco October 12 by the Associated Press from its Tahitian He reported he was awaiting a "clear statement" from French authorities as to the type of news the censor would

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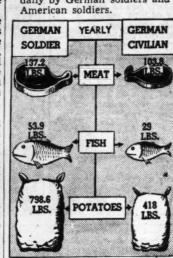
BAPTISTS MEET.

LUMPKIN, Ga., Oct. 12.-Summerhill Baptist Association opened its 51st annual session yesterday in Lumpkin Baptist church, itors present. The session continTEACHERS ORGANIZED.

WAYCROSS, Ga., Oct. 12.-The Waycross Teachers' Association has organized with Miss Marguerite Ford as president. Miss with about 500 delegates and vis- Beatrice Middleton, vice president; W. S. McCollum, secretary, and Miss Margaret Jennings, treasurer.



Comparison of food eater daily by German soldiers and



Comparison of various items of food eaten by German Soldiers annually with the consumed by German civilians.

TO OUTLINE PLANS FOR BAND CONCERT

Navy Musicians To Play in Decatur, November 10.

Plans for the United States Navy Band concert scheduled for No vember 10 in the new Decatur auditorium will be outlined at a meeting of the Harold Byrd Post American Legion monthly meeting at 7:45 o'clock tonight in the Legion hut.

L. S. Hollingsworth, adjutant of the post which is sponsoring the only appearance the band will make in Georgia, said yesterday the concert headquarters, 529 Mc-Donough avenue. Reservations may be made by calling HE. 2611

DEKALB TO MAP DAIRY DAY PLANS

Chamber and Dairymen Will Discuss Festival.

Preparation for Dairy Day, October 27, at the DeKalb County Harvest Festival, will be made jointly by the DeKalb Chamber of county dairymen appointed Tues-

day.

The committee is composed of J. W. Mann, F. A. Rogers, Glenn Holcombe, S. E. Smith, R. Lloyd Mathis, W. M. Hix, R. T. Hill, Today one had quit after, he said, he lost 10 pounds and "felt terrible." The three others stat-

products. DeKalb's leading industry. A milk bar on the fair grounds at Panthersville will serve milk and by-products.

DIPHTHERIA CLINICS

PLANNED AT SCHOOLS Diphtheria immunization clinics will be held in 13 Fulton county schools next week through the co-operation of the Fulton Coun-Health Department and the Public Health Nursing Service of

Schedule is as follows: Monday E. P. Howell school, 9:30; Blanton colored, 11:30, and Mount Vernon o'clock. Tuesday, Bolton, 9:30 Chattahoochee, 11, and Rockdale Park, 1 o'clock. Wednesday, Lena Cox, 9:30; James L. Mayson 11:30, and Simpson Road colored 1 o'clock. Thursday, Center Hill, 9; Carey Park, 10; Center Hill colored, 11:30, and Springfield colored, 1 o'clock.

COL. JAMES BRYSON RETIRES FROM ARMY

Retirement of Colonel James A. Bryson, of Sharon, Ga., was announced yesterday by fourth corps

area headquarters. Born in Sharon, Bryson was prominent in the Georgia National Guard before he was accepted for service in the regular army as a second lieutenant in the cost artillery in 1901. Transferred to the field artillery in 1907, he attained the temporary rank of brigadier general during the World

Colonel Bryson served as a member of the general staff corps from 1921 to 1929, is a graduate of the Army War College, Com-mand and General Staff school and the Artillery school. He is 64 years old.

TWO GEORGIA MILLS CLEAR IN CIO ATTACK

National Labor Relations Board yesterday ordered dismissal of a complaint against the Eagle and Phenix Mills, of Columbus, which alleged unfair labor practices.

The complaint, filed by the old Textile Workers' Organizing Committee, an affiliaate of the CIO, alleged the mill discharged two employes in June, 1938, and refused reinstatement because "they had joined and assisted a labor organization." The board's order, released through its Atlanta office, asserted the company had not discriminated against the former employes because they gave at a trial examiner's

We men eat up flattery. Just let the "one-and-only" remark "You look mighty smart tonight" - and watch your chest expand. Or have a friend ask "Who is your tailor?"- and try to keep away from the nearest mirror. Such subtle compliments are music to any man's ears. What's more, you no longer need a plump bankroll to hear them. Bond has seen to that! * Take "Chesty" (the big fellow on the right). Here's a vigorous portrait in worsted, designed for Bond's by a Beverly Hills tailor whose list of clients reads like the "who's who" of Hollywood. Maybe you've seen "Chesty" worn by the Gables and Taylors. Picture what the same broad shoulders and tapered waistline will do for you. * This Fall, Bond invites you to a showing of distinctly Metropolitan fashions to be compared with nothing short of expensive custom clothes. With America's richest woolens and Rochester's finest needlework as the crowning touches of quality. Do you wonder that more men wear Bond Clothes than any others - when clothes like these cost so little? Come and meet them, today or tomorrow!

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LEGACY OF LOVE

Green Kills Himself After Confessing He Lost Rita's Entire Fortune

By KATHRN BEMIS.

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SYNOPSIS.

Rita Rhodes, heir to a large fortune when she is 25 or sooner if she marries, wonders what is wrong with her as she and Preston Meeker sit in masquerade costume in a lentern-lighted Passadena garden. He is the third man to ask her to break their engagement. She is pretty, she knows, but is in despair. She wishes her perennially young mother. Delores, were with her instead of Paris; she hates to face the detested Wilmot Green, Delores' fourth husband, with the news. Also to face comments of newspaper columnists who have described her as a flirtatious glamour girl. When Preston leaves her in the garden, a man costumed as a clown parts the bushes behind her and says, "It's a darn shame! A fortune hunter like Meeker hotfooting it away from a girl like you! I'm at your service and you're going to see a lot of me." He disappears as others approach. Although resentful, Rita is somehow thrilled; nomebody understands her. When Green, 19 years Delores' Junior, receives her cable that she is divorcing him, he starts for Paris. Rita recognizes the voice of the new chauffeur engaged by Green as that of the clown. She feels she should discharge him for his new masquerade but he attracts her. When for the second time he saves her from an awkward situation, she asks him to explain his attitude towards her. He says he loves her but can't explain yet and she is happy in his arms as he kisses her. When he says he can't marry her at once, she remembers Meeker and the others, and is distant but protests when at her summer place, Seabreeze, he announces he is leaving. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

INSTALLMENT IX.

Rita savagely bit her trembling lower lip. She busied herself with tucking a wisp of golden hair under her blue bathing cap, avoiding his eyes. She wanted to cry out, "I can't—I won't let you go!" but

he gazed at her intently, waiting ried to the count at the end of for her to speak. When she didn't, the year. She thought it improbhe said unsteadily, "Thanks for able she would ever live in Amer-everything, Miss Rhodes—it's been ica again, and it might be wise nice knowing you. Good morning for Rita to close the town house —but not good-bye. We'll meet and the beach home, and live less again—soon." Then he strode expensively. She was the same old swiftly from her.

She could not utter a sound. Miserably, she watched his goodlooking tall figure swing grace-fully across the white beach, the of muscular shoulders beneath his coat, the long lithe legs

She sank weakly to the burning hot sand. Listlessly, she picked up an empty shell, gazed unseeingly into its pearly blue-gray recesses, stroked a finger over its fuzzy

gray exterior.

A sudden swirl of anger brought her shaprly to her feet. She swung her arm high, flung the shell far out to a foam-crested wave. She said to herself, "I wish I had never seen him—I hope I never lay eyes

on him again!"

She waded slowly into the cool water, and her anger faded as

upon to face c really disastrous sit-uation. After she had paid the servants' wages and made out the This unexpected display of af-

almost exhausted. that he must discuss financial matters with her immediately, and greatest shock of all. The detec-practically invited himself to dinmiddle forties and by no means in his dotage, she looked upon time tol shot. spent in entertaining him as com-

pletely wasted. fee in the library, came to the point of his visit. It had to do with Wilmot Green. It was even could be married at any count of the point of his visit. It had to do with Wilmot Green. It was even could be married at any count of the point than Rita could have exentire fortune. Mr. Yates had re- ly was, and probably had told the

to straighten out everything, and welcome. Wilmot had never ever there was nothing for Rita to worry about. But Rita was wor-ried. She knew Delores better than he did.

The shock of Wilmot Green's perfidy had scarcely worn away when a letter came from Delores saying that when her divorce from Wilmot became final, she would marry Count Delafield. She knew Rita would be glad her mother had a personal fortune that could busy such high social position. Of course it was going to take all she could scrape up to make a dowry large enough to satisfy the proud house of Delafield, but it would be worth

The desperate Rita immediately cabled Delores, telling her what Wilmot had done, what real straits things were in back home. But Delores cabled back regrets, wildly intimating she hoped Rita could she held her tongue.

For a long palpitating moment til her mother was securely marmanage to weather the storm unirresponsible, self-centered De-

Rita decided that the only thing in his office. He was genial, a she could do now was to throw good spender, and therefore imshe could do now was to throw good spender, and back her shoulders, and try not mensely popular. to get panicky, make wrong that carried him out of sight around a corner of the house. also the furnishings. Her mother had kept her own fortune intact, and now—she was going to buy a count! Wilmot had mortgaged both homes, the mortgages were due, and the homes must be sold. Rita called the servants togeth-

er and laid the facts before them. Bolling, the gardner, and Tony, his assistant, and Lottie and Lernie reluctantly admitted they knew where they could get good places. They left within the week But Hobbs and Minnie begged to be allowed to stay on without pay quickly as it had come. She was filled with an inconsolable sense of desolation, and wondered what she could do about it.

be allowed to stay on without pay until Seabreeze was sold out from under their mistress and them. Their long service in this house-hold had made them sentimental, hold had made them sentimental A few days later Rita was called and they refused to acknowledge

This unexpected display of afchecks to settle housekeeping ac-counts, her checking account was most exhausted.

At first this caused her no parurious motor cars by strangers that a genuine alarm for the future. the driving away of the four luxticular concern. All she had to do was call up Haywood Yates, the family attorney, who would as usual send her more money. the family attorney, who would and current expenses, and she as usual send her more money. Still had her coupe to drive to But contrary to his customary action on business errands. Later, black surah silk dinner gown she quiescence in matters of this kind, her coupe would perhaps have to

But within a few days came the practically invited himself to din-ner that evening. Rita was slight-or at least his body. He had gone cameo surrounded by diamonds, ly put out, because although Hay-wood Yates was a bachelor in his a hotel under an assumed name, fingernails were lacquered with a

Rita immediately relayed the so reco Nevertheless, Mr. Yates arrived she would think it necessary now punctually on the dinner hour, apparently enjoyed the excellent lores sent in reply—she didn't meal with the zest of an epicure, bother to cable—showed her evi-and promptly afterward, over cof-dent relief. Now, she would not

This utter callousness made Rita pected from Wilmot, as much as realize that she must never again she detested him. He had been expect anything even remotely playing the stock market for several years with money not his never grown up, always looked own; he had gambled away Rita's 15 years younger than she actual-

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ceived a letter from Wilmot in which he confessed everything. Now, instead of speeding toward Paris as Rita had supposed, he was in hiding. Even Mr. Yates had no idea where he was and had nut detectives on the case.

had no idea where he was and had put detectives on the case.

Rita, feeling as if her feet had been swept out from under her, managed to get through the remainder of the evening with the optimistic Mr. Yates, who said that Delores' fortune would be ample to straighten out everything, and tried to be a good stepfather to her and, as it turned out, couldn't have been a much worse one. While she was trying to forgive him, she couldn't pretend to mourn for him.

One thing was certain. She couldn't stay here alone tonight and listen to the pounding waves, and think and think and think! It would drive her mad. She mus have action-lots of it. She had spent hours trying to figure out how she was to exist much longer on practically nothing. But she couldn't decide what was best to do, and she wouldn't go to any of "Imagine," she wrote, "hav- her mother's friends or her own ing a countess for a mother—one and burden them with her trou-who lives in a haunted castle cen-

So she prepared to be ready when Roger called for her at 8

Roger, son of Dain Brewster the lumber king, had always been wildly irresponsible, but otherwise good company. He was still the idol of his mother, Selia, who always excused his faults. His father pretended to lecture this incorrigible 30-year-old son, but usually followed harsh words with a fat check, thus ruining all pretention of discipline. Roger supposed to be something or other in a lumber company owned by his father, but spent far more

He had proposed to Rita the year she came out, and been promptly rejected, but had ever afterward remained one of her best men friends. Rita had heard of too many escapades of this handsome Romeo to take him seriously. But she could not have selected a more suitable companior present turbulant mood, Roger was always best because at night when the hours seemed too short to burn out his highvoltaged gaiety.

Rita stood before the full-length mirror in her dressing room giv-ing herself last-minute inspection. Roger liked his women alluring, and he was waiting now down in the living room. But Rita was in no hurry. Let him wait.

She looked innocent and excited enough to be a sub-deb going to her first party, but her large blue eyes, shadowed by sleepless revealed the complete story of her misery and rebellion. Under her evident exuberance

She dared not allow herself to let down for an instant. If she was wearing. It was demurely high at the throat, yet it gave her an air of glamorous sophistica-tion, and she liked that, too. At

subdued tint tonight, as if in deference to the tragedy which had so recently befallen the house of Conlinued Tomorrow.

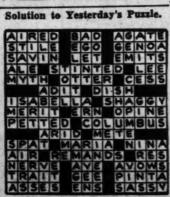
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try to be polite, but I can't help freezin' up when folks won't eat dinner with us or get up and eave so we can eat."

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IANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

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He's No "Yes" Man





TEXT OF CHAMBERLAIN'S 'NO' TO HITLER OFFER

LEAVES DOOR OPEN **FOR NEW PROPOSAL**

Declares Nazi Plan Does

LONDON, Oct. 12.—(AP)—The text of Prime Minister Chamber-lain's house of commons speech today, his sixth weekly war report,

Last week in speaking of the announcement about the Russo-German pact, I observed that it army. contained a suggestion that some peace proposals were likely to be tion with the governments of the dominions and of the French republic in the light of certain relevant considerations.

Since then the German chancellor has made his speech and the consultations I referred to have taken place.

I must now state the position of

His Majesty's government. Before, however, I inform the house of the results of our examination of the speech, I must ask the honorable members to recall for a few moments the background against which his proposals

appear.
At the end of August His Majesty's government were actively engaged in correspondence with the German government on the subject of Poland.

It was evident that the situation was dangerous, but we believed that it should be possible to ar-rive at a peaceful solution if pas-sions were not deliberately stimulated and we felt quite certain that the German government could, if they desired, influence their friends in Danzig in such a way as to bring about a relaxation | terests. of tension and so create conditions favorable to calm and sober nego-

It will be remembered that in the course of this correspondence the German chancellor expressed between our two countries as soon as the Polish question was set-tled, to which His Majesty's gov-ernment replied that they fully shared the wish but that everything turned on the nature and method of settlement with Poland. USE OF FORCE

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willingness to take part.
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the United States made an appeal to Herr Hitler to settle his differ-ences with Poland by pacific means in order to prevent war

breaking out in Europe.

At about the same time the King of the Belgians, the Queen of the Netherlands, His Holiness the Pope, and Signor Mussolini all tendered their good offices, but equally in vain.

It is evident now that Herr Hitler was determined to make war Not Provide Any Assur- on Poland and whatever sincerity ance for Future; Re- there may have been in his wish to come to an understanding with quires Acts, Not Words. Great Britain, it was not strong of many millions of Poles and enough to induce him to post-pone an attack upon his neighbor. HITLER VIOLATED

POLISH BORDER. On September 1 Herr Hitler vio-lated the Polish frontier and invaded Poland, beating down by force of arms and machinery the resistance of the Polish nation and

As attested by neutral observers, Polish towns and villages were put forward and I said that if such proved to be the case we should examine them in consultain the later stages, of all the un-dertakings of which Herr Hitler now speaks with pride as though he had fulfilled them.

It is after this wanton act of aggression, which has cost so many Polish and German lives sacrificed to satisfy his own insistence on the use of force, that the German chancellor now puts forward his proposals.

If there existed any expectation that in these proposals would be included some attempt to make for this grievous crime against humanity, following so soon upon the violation of the rights of the Czecho-Slovak nation, it has been doomed to dis-

The Polish state and its leaders

are covered with abuse.
What the fate of that part of Poland which Herr Hitler describ-

tory and the question of the res-toration of a Polish state are, in Herr Hitler's view, problems which cannot be settled by war in the west but exclusively by his wish for improved relations Russia on the one side and Ger-between our two countries as soon many on the other. HITLER'S PEACE

> IS ONE-WAY PLAN We must take it, then, that the cellor puts forward for the establishment of what he calls "the certainty of European security" are AND LOSER SUFFER

ment had already expressed its by discussion and not by force.

willingness to take part.

As everybody knows, these efforts on the part of His Majesty's

The passages in the speech demark and the inspiration of human progress.

The passages in the speech demark and the inspiration of human progress.

We seek no material advantage

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has given in the past.

It would be easy to quote sentences from his speeches in 1935, 1936 and 1938 stating in the most definite terms his determination not to annex Austria or conclude an anschluss with her, not to fall upon Czecho-Slovakia and not to make any further territorial claims in Europe after the Su-detenland question had been set-

tled in September, 1938.

Nor can we pass over Herr Hitler's radical departure from the long professed principles of his policy and creed, as instanced by the inclusion in the German reich Czechs despite his repeated professions to the contrary and by the pact with the Soviet Union, concluded after his repeated and violent denunciation of Bolshe-

"REPEATED DISREGARD OF PLEDGED WORD"

This repeated disregard of his word and these sudden reversals Military Academy in 1933. Newsof policy bring me to the funda-mental difficulty in dealing with the wider proposals in the Ger-man chancellor's speech. The plain truth is that, after our past experience, it is no longer possible to rely upon the unsupported word of the present German government.

ills that does not take account of new peace settlement, His Majesty's government would feel that the future would hold little hope unless such a settlement could be

it may be brought to a conclusion, the world will not be the peated threats. same world that we have known before.

Looking to the future, we can see that deep changes will inevitably leave their mark on every field of men's thought and action the new forces that will be in opproposals which the German chan- eration, all nations will have their part to play. IN WAR, WINNER

WEANT WAR. to be based on recognition of his Wajesty's government know We pointed out that a forcible conquests and his right to do what all too well that in modern war His Majesty's government know solution would inevitably involve he pleases with the conquered. between great powers, victor and the fulfillment of our obligations of our obligations of the french government and those of the French government and the French government to Poland, and we begged the Ger- Britain to accept any such basis loss. But surrender to wrongdoing national disputes should be settled those values of life which have through centuries been at once the

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Covers War With French Armies

Texan Found Lure of Newspaper Work Stronger Than Soldiering.

Henry Taylor Henry, who, to avoid confusion, just by-lines his news stories "Taylor Henry," is a member of the Paris staff of the Associated Press, assigned to the French armies on the western

Texas, January 2, 1910, and was graduated from the United States This is one of a series of

sketches of correspondents covering the European war and developments abroad for The Constitution. paper work, however, was a stronger lure than the profession of arms and, after holding a com-

mission for a short time, Henry resigned to become publisher of the Palestine (Texas) Press on the cable desk, Henry was
Other experience, before joining transferred to the Paris bureau the New York office of the Asso- March 17, 1938.

It is no part of our policy to exclude from her rightful place in Europe a Germany which will live in amity and confidence with nations. On the contrary, We are not aiming only at victory we believe that no effective rem-edy can be found for the world's the laying of a foundation of a the just claims and needs of all better international system which countries, and whenever the time will mean that war is not to be the may come to draw the lines of a inevitable lot of every succeeding

I am certain that all the peoples of Europe, including the people of Rome said was bearing an aide reached through the method of Germany, long for peace. A peace It was not, therefore, with any vindictive purpose that we embarked on war, but simply in defense of freedom. It is not alone the freedom of the small nations that is at stake; there is also in the small nations that is at stake; there is also in the small nations that is at stake; there is also in the small nations to the development of their culcular to the development of their culcular to the small nations to the development of their culcular to the small nations to the development of their culcular to the small nations to the development of their culcular to the small nations to the development of their culcular to the small nations to the development of their culcular to the small nations to the development of their culcular to the small nations to the small nations to the development of their culcular to the small nations to the development of their culcular to the small nations to the development of their culcular to the small nations to the development of the small nations to the development of their culcular to the small nations to the development of the small nations to the small nations to the development of the small nations to ed as the German sphere of in-terest is to be does not clearly that is at stake; there is also in ture, the pursuit of their ideals emerge from his speech, but it is jeopardy the peaceful existence of evident that he regards it as a matter for the consideration of dia, the rest of the British Emders terial prosperity. The peace which matter for the consideration of dia, the rest of the British Empire, France, and indeed of all yin accordance with German interests.

The final shaping of this territion of this territion of this territion. The final shaping of this territion of this territion of this territion. peace, not an uneasy truce inter- vak and Poland." rupted by constant alarms and re-

What stands in the way of such peace? It is the German government, and the German government alone, for it is they who by repeated acts of aggression have robbed all Europe of tranquillity and implanted in the hearts of all their neighbors an ever-present sense of insecurity and fear. ENGLAND, FRANCE

IN COMPLETE ACCORD I am glad to think that there is

ernment. The honorable members man chancellor to enter into direct without forfeiting her honor and would spell the extinction of all will have read the speech which discussion with the Polish governabandoning her claim that interhope and the annihilation of all was broadcast by M. Daladier last Tuesday. "We have," he said, "taken up

arms against aggression; we shall not lay them down until we have sure guarantees of security—a security which cannot be called in question every six months." Advantage has also been taken

of the presence of the Polish fortry-to consult with the Polish government, and I am happy to say that are in your minds are that we have found entire identity ered explicitly or implicitly of view to exist between us. I would sum up the attitude of

His Majesty's government as fol-Herr Hitler rejected all suggestions for peace until he had over-whelmed Poland, as he had previously overthrown Czecho-Slova-Peace conditions cannot be

acceptable which begin by condoning aggression. The proposals in the German chancellor's speech are vague and uncertain, and contain no suggestion for righting the wrongs done to Czecho-Slovakia and to Poland.

HITLER PROPOSAL OFFERS NO SECURITY Even if Herr Hitler's proposals were more closely defined and contained suggestions to right these wrongs, it would still be necessary to ask by what practical means the German govern-

ment intend to convince the world that aggression will cease and that pledges will be kept. Past experience has shown that no reliance be placed upon the promises of the present German government. Accordingly, acts—not words alone—must be forthcoming before we, the British peoples, and France, our gallant and trust-ed ally, would be justified in ceasing to wage war to the utmost of our strength.

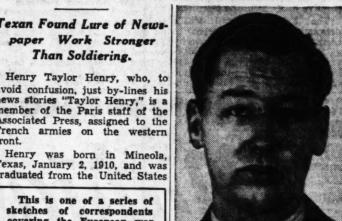
Only when world confidence is restored will it be possible to find —as we would wish to do with the aid of all who show good-will—solutions of those questions which disturb the world, which stand in Only when world confidence is disturb the world, which stand in

There is thus a primary condition to be satisfied. Only the Gerurged "President Roosevelt and man government can fulfil it. If the King of the Belgians to make they will not, there can as yet be no new or better world order the nations together." be no new or better world order of the kind for which all nations

The issue is, therefore, plain. Either the German government must give convincing proof of the sincerity of their desire for peace by definite acts and by the provion of effective guarantees of heir intention to fulfil their undertakings, or we must persevere in our duty to the end. It is for

Germany to make her choice. Do FALSE TEETH

Rock, Slide or Slip?



TAYLOR HENRY.

With a year and a half training

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have had opportunity to receive the new Italian Ambassador Giuseppe Bastianini who reports from memoire giving Premier Musso

ous and more dramatic than those he usually employs.

He snapped his words as he said

the proposals in Hitler's speech were "vague and uncertain and contain no suggestion for righting the wrongs done to Czecho-Slo-Impossible to Accept.

Gripping one hand in the other he added sharply "We must take it then that the proposals which the German chancellor puts forward for the establishment of what he calls the 'certainty European security' are to be based on recognition of his conquests and his right to do what he pleases with the conquered. "It would be impossible for Great Britain to accept any such

basis without forfeiting her honor and abandoning her claim that incomplete agreement between the ternational disputes should be set-

Chamberlain's voice sank low as he predicted "whatever may be the issue of the present struggle and in whatever way it may brought to a conclusion the world will not be the same world that we have known before."

Questions by members of par-liament for a more specific definition of British war aims drew from Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax the assertion that when the eign minister—whom we have members were "able to study the fensive." been glad to welcome to this coun- statement you will find perhaps that a good many of the points

that are in your minds are covered explicitly or implicitly."
"We believe that no effective remedy can be found." remedy can be found for the world's ills that does not take account of the just claims and needs of all countries," Chamberlain

Defense of Freedom. "It was not, therefore, with any vindictive purpose that we em-barked on war, but simply in defense of freedom.

Majesty's government "His know all too well that in modern war between great powers, victor and vanquished must alike suffer cruel loss," he continued. "But surrender to wrong doing would spell the extinction of all hope and the annihilation of all those values of life which have through centuries been at once the mark and the inspiration of human progress.

"Past experience has shown that no reliance can be placed upon the promises of the present German government," the prime minister declared. "Accordingly, acts—not words alone—must be forthcoming before we, the British peoples, and France, our gallant and trusted ally, would be justi-fied in ceasing to wage war to the utmost of our strength." Asks Definition of Aims.

Sir Archibald Sinclair, Liberal leader, expressed "hope the gov-ernment may go further than they

disturb the world, which stand in the way of disarmament, retard the restoration of trade, and pre
Czecho-Slovakia their "freedom" vent the improvement of the well- and provide a plebiscite in Aus-

Clement R. Atlee, laborite leader, asserted, "We are asked to condone a crime and to trust the criminal. No British government could make answer other that which the prime minister has Two Guarantees Possible.

Laborite Sir Stafford Cripps said only two forms of interna-tional guarantees were possible. "The first is an alignment of strong and overwhelming force on the side of the person seeking the guarantee; the second is the set-

ting up of some form of federa-tion or league in which the individual states resigned some measure of their national sovereignty for the sake of peace."

The Polish foreign minister,
August Zaleski, who paid a visit
to King George today, said his
sovernment was in complete

Jimmy Takes Demotion in **Marine Corps**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 .- (AP)-At his own request, James Roose-velt has been demoted from lieutenant colonel to captain in the

marine corps reserve.
Officials said today the President's eldest son decided volun-tarily that the rank he had held as a White House aide was "too high for my age and experience.

colonel and simultaneous application for another commission two notches lower were accepted be-fore he left the capital yesterday to return to his job as a motion picture executive. Some routine forms as to physi-

cal condition remain to be filled out before the new commission is formally issued.

Not yet 32, Roosevelt is young even for a captain. He was only 28 when made a lieutenant colonel to serve as aide to his father ciated Press in 1934, was gained at the 1936 Buenos Aires peace on Texas and Oklahoma Newspaconference. The rank was useful then in matters of diplomatic precedence, offiicals suggested.

time because he was given such a high rank. Replying in a formal statement, Secretary Swanson said that Roosevelt "fulfilled all the professional and physical requirements for a commission.

agreement with Britain and France and that he had listened with satisfaction to Chamberlain's speech.

Wednesday. By then Britain will below hed a second will be by the sympathy of King George. Zaleski returns to Paris tomor-

Britain's 2,000,000,000 pounds (about \$8,000,000,000) emergency war budget was given royal assent today, making it law.

IMMEDIATE TRUCE IS OUT"-GEORGE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—(A) Prime Minister Chamberlain's address to parliament brought no immediate reaction today from the White House or State Department, but some senators considering neutrality legislation said the speech has lessened chances for an armistice in Europe's war.

Senator Barkley, Democrat, Kentucky, the majority leader, told reporters "Chamberlain made it clear he didn't want peace on Hitler's terms" and added that the prime minister's statement would lessen possibility for a cessation of hostilities.

Senator George, Democrat, Georgia, commented that the Brit-ish declaration "certainly means that any immediate truce is out." "Chamberlain's flat rejection of Hitler's offer would seem to close the matter unless Hitler sees fit to modify his proposals," George

Senator King, Democrat, Utah, said that prospects for peace now depended on the reaction of Hitler and Stalin to Chamberlain's address.

If Russia and Germany accepted the prime minister's statement as a determination to fight until "Hitlerism" is removed, King said, that would amount to an "embargo upon any efforts by our government or other government immediately launching a peace of-

On the other hand, King said, if Hitler or Stalin showed a desire to negotiate peace, this country and other nations might suggest a conference to "work out a formu-la to end hostilities and pave the way for reduction of armaments and a sound peace."

MAY TRAIN 20,000 FLIERS ANNUALLY IN CANADA OTTAWA, Oct. 12.—(P)—(Canadian Press)—Government officials said today that the British

empire-wide program designed to make Canada the air training center of the empire would be ed to produce from 6,000 to 20,000 military pilots a year.

The plan, under which pilots from Canada, Britain, Australia and New Zealand will be trained.

in Canada, was announced Tuesday in the house of commons. The Royal Canadian air force training program will turn out pilots in 28 weeks instead of the usual 50 weeks required in peace time.

the prime FLORIDA THANKSGIVING SET ON NOVEMBER 30 TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Oct. 12.-(AP)—Governor Cone stuck to established custom today and proclaimed November 30 Thanksgiv-

ing Day in Florida. His action came as no surprise as he previously indicated he would name the last Thursday in the month rather than the Novem ber 23 date proposed by Presi dent Roosevelt.

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Janeiro said she was taken by British warships near the Bahamas, British-owned islands which at one point are no more than 75 miles from Florida, and well within the neutral safety zone established at the recent Panama conference. The zone ex-empted territorial waters of possessions of European powers, how-

(This safety zone probably will be allowed to lapse, British naval opinion said today, because of the great number of ships which would be necesary to enforce it. One naval authority said hundreds necessary to patrol the 10,000,000 square miles of sea.)



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World War Tank Found Against New Weapon ish warships and German at Proving Grounds.

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GROUNDS, Md., Oct. 12.—(P)—
New weapons for the growing
United States army unleashed an

So for as he and his crew could ear-shattering storm of high exnitions appropriations will buy.

nance Association, many of whom spurted skyward. helped build the weapons, watched safely from grandstand seats as a dank exploded in flames and antank exploded in flames and another safely sped through a hurricane of machine gun bullets. All 250 rounds. The machine guns, delar, which is a bottle Monday; the battle, which bombers roared away. 16-inch, 500-ton seacoast gun and antiquated 14-inch disappearing gun down to the new Garand semiautomatic rifle, soon to be standard army equipment, were fired and their capabilities shown.

New Anti-Tank Gun. Demonstrating the fire power of the new 37 mm. anti-tank gun of which officers said 300 had been ordered, soldiers turned loose on the field a six-ton Renault type of tank, a World War relic. Thirtyfive seconds after the crewless machine reached the rough field it had stopped dead, a mass of punc-tured steel, with the gas tank

"Emma," a ten-ton "light" tank similar to several hundred in production but operated by remote the same range by slugs from two .50-caliber machine guns that fired



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ARMY UNLEASHES Norwegian Fishing Boat Captain Tells of Harrowing Naval Battle

Relates Hair-Raising Story of Riding Out Major Engage-ment Monday Between Five British Warships and 150 German Bombing Planes; Neither Scored Hits.

The fishing boat captain said he

As the warships approached

The Kvaloy, bobbing on the water like a cork from the heavy seas kicked up by the exploding

projectiles, attempted to steer to

the west, but the warships did

unless efforts to settle the prob-

lems at issue were first made at

Hitler Would Delay.
Hitler, Dr. Dietrich said he felt

sure, would even now delay giv-ing the command for taking up

the western campaign on a gi-gantic scale if there was any in-

dication President Roosevelt was

uncertain terms that he must ex-

press his readiness to meet Ger-

Chamberlain's speech, he said, indicated determination to an-

"Let's see who will be anni-hilated," the press chief added with a determined snap of his

Power Held Back.

Germany, in the opinion of oth-

er prominent Nazis who joined in

the conference, thus far has not even attempted a display of her

Never were more than two dozen planes massed for an attack, they said.

But before Modlin, in Poland,

they said, 800 power-diving bombers had been let loose.

A similar number unleashed against British ships and strategic

coastal points, they declared, could do untold damage.

Aerial Action Awaited.

This action was awaited against blockading British ships in an effort to establish what for the Nazis

is one of their most important

"Can the blockade be broken by

the combined used of airplanes,

At any rate, Nazis said, those who interpreted Hitler's peace ef-

forts as a sign of weakness soon would learn their mistake.

Diplomatically, it was said that consultations with Joseph Stalin

of Soviet Russia and Premier Mus-solini of Italy would be held im-

mediately to determine what aid, if any, Germany may expect now that the die is considered cast with

The question of direct Russian

nilitary assistance will be raised, t was asserted. Soviet Premier-Foreign Commissar Vyacheslaff Molotoff is expected in Nazi quar-ters to visit Berlin some time this

It still was believed to be undecided whether Mussolini would be asked to join actively, as the general staff apparently was not certain whether Italy could be of

In coming to his decision Hitler

was aided by Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop, Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goer-

ing and their respective foreign office and military advisers.

The first reaction by lesser of-

ficials was that the British leader had straddled the issue. Continuance of War Seen.

Yesterday's announcement that combers had been ordered to at-

tack the British fleet in the North

sea and the stepping up of the home war propaganda in tonight's

press were regarded by some ob-servers as signs the German gov-

ernment was beginning to take the view the war would continue.

Informed quarters had stated

that propaganda at home had not

But tonight's press was afire with headlines and stories that

might be interpreted as the open-ing guns in a home campaign.

Stories were published accusing Great Britain of providing Poland with poison gas and proclaiming

that Britain's mastery of the North

sea had given way to Germany through the use of airplanes. Nazi Report Denied.

land for use against German soldiers.)

attack on warships," one headline

said, while Der Angriff, newspaper of Minister of Propaganda Paul Joseph Goebbels, said in

large type:
"We show the world in pictures

England's mustard gas violation."
It published a large picture of a partly bandaged man lying on a

The army high command report-

ed there was nothing of impor-tance on the western front—only

"London impressed by our bomb

(Great Britain denied a German report issued Wednesday night that she had supplied gas to Po-

Britain and France.

belligerent.

started yet.

submarines and surface craft?"

strategic problems at present,

namely:

nihilate the German people.

air powers in the west.

many in conference.

likely to tell Chamberlain in no

Finally, the captain said, the

close to his boat-much too close. in fact—the planes began raining bombs, and the ships' pom-pom guns began chattering their reply.

ALESUND, Norway, Oct. 12.- | been a battle, but said the German bombs fell hundreds of yards away (P)-The skipper of a Norwegian from the warships and that there fishing boat came into port today was no damage or casualties.) with a hair-raising story of havwas going quietly about his nets ing ridden out a major naval en-Helpless When Hurled gagement Monday between British warships and German bomboff the Viking bank when the warplanes roared out of the west and the ships appeared on the horizon

For an hour and a half, the cap-tain said, his sturdy little boat, the

So far as he and his crew could plosives today in an exhibition see, neither ships nor planes scored showing what the \$185,000,000 muever, that after the warships Officials from Washington and steamed away there was a terrific 5,500 members of the Army Ord- explosion and a column of fire

signed especially less than five years ago for anti-tank and antiaircraft operations, dented the armor plate but failed to puncture it.

Anti-Aircraft Guns.

Types of tanks shown included one of nine tons armed with the 37 mm. gun and three machine The officer-announcer declared it had the fire power of 50 men, could travel 45 miles an hour over roads and could knock down trees six inches thick,

The army's new 3-inch antiaircraft guns, of which 360 are being completed, bracketed a sleeve target towed two and a half miles up and cut it down with the fortieth round. Army bombers unloosed 18 300-pound, two 2,000-pound and 30 100-pound bombs, all landing within a few feet of each

TALK FELL SHORT

Continued From First Page. nference was that lacking such

indications, the German air force, with as many as 800 bombers flying in waves, might be loosed against British ships and coastal Claims Soviet Support. Russia is ready to support Ger-many, and Italy is willing either

to remain neutral or fight, as the general staffs may decide, Dr. Otto Dietrich, Hitler's press chief, said. He therefore regards Germany as unbeatable.

Dr. Dietrich described the Chamberlain speech as "an insolent reply" to the Fuehrer's peace terms as set forth in his reichstag speech last Friday.

The United States, Dr. Dietrich expounded, could put an end to

The French high command said German attacks at scattered points along the 100-mile front between the Moselle and the Rhine rivers had been repulsed.

(Operations still fell short of a general offensive, but it was indi-cated the French had taken the

French patrols edging through the city is guarded by the Winter- the opposing lines.)

Taxis and some automobiles woods and over the hills of no- berg fort, one of the principal Berlin's population on Saturday were being altered to use com-

yet been thrown into the actual man's land between the great for- works of the Siegfried line. tified rival Maginot and Siegfried (The first party of nine accred- chance to see some of the matelines had engaged in several en- ited English war correspondents rial brought back by the army counters with the German advance to visit the western front returned from Poland, where today's com-

the French very few.

Take Advance Positions.

with word that the line between (French reports said German pathe Moselle and the Saar rivers trols suffered "hundreds" of casualties when on the offensive, and counter-attacks, which started Sunday and continued until to-

day.
(The correspondents entered initiative away from the Germans.

(The French general staff's communique tersely referred to the renewed onslaught as "activity of our advance elements." Military advices, however, said the tary advices, however, said the tary advices, however, said the tary advices, however, the communique tersely referred to the east and west of which the tary advices, however, said the tary advices, however, the communique tersely referred to the east and west of which the tary advices, however, said the tary advices, however, the communique tersely referred to the east and west of which the tary advices, however, said the tary advices, however, the communique tersely referred to the east and west of which the tary advices, however, said the tary advices, however, the communique tersely referred to the east and west of which the tary advices, however, the tary advices how advice how advanced positions.

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and Sunday will be given the pressed gas, while portions of the munique said the Bug river was may be used merely for conven-ience. Urgent necessity is the only reason accepted by the tax

reached at several points. Selected specimens-just what was not disclosed-will be on display in Unter den Linden, in the heart of the city, as a part of the

winter relief collection.

The authorities meanwhile were cutting further into the private

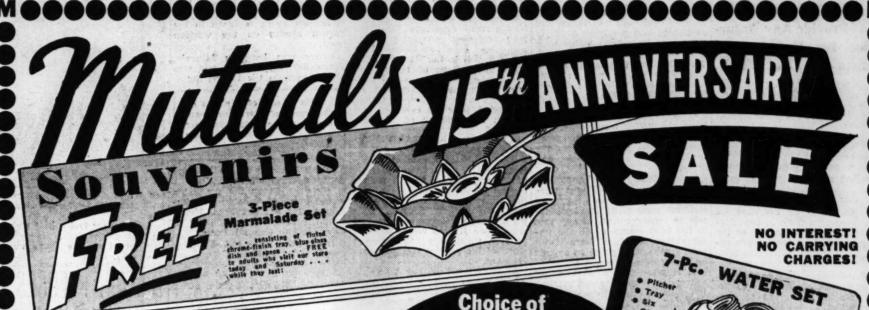
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small fleet of cars which still were running have been ordered off the Furthermore, taxis no longer

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had been shot down in combat.

(But reports from Paris said 30,000 British troops were reported to have joined the French forces on the northeastern German front.

Resume Attacks.

(The French resumed their attacks on German lines last night after five days of defensive action, but apparently the British had not but apparently the British had not

GENERAL FLEES POLAND. PARIS, Oct. 12.—(P)—General Casimir Sosnowski, who commanded the Polish army of Lwow during the German-Russian invasion, arrived toady after escaping from Poland in civilian dress.

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PERSONALS

Miss Margaret L'Engle returns today from St. Louis, Mo., where she visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stoddard and was a popular visitor attending the Veiled Prophet ball on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. W. W. Gray, of Daytona Beach, Fla., who has spent the past several weeks with Mrs. Alex Smith here, is seriously ill at Emory University hospital. Her daughter, Mrs. William Ronald, of Daytona Beach, Fla., is also in

Mr. and Mrs. A. Clyde Spinks Jr. announce the birth of a daugh-ter, Evelyn Helmer, on October 6 at Emory University hospital.

Mrs. Edwin F. Johnson has re-turned from New York city, where she spent several weeks.

*** Miss Jean Oliver returned yesterday from Charlotte, N. C., where she visited Miss Martha

Misses Anne Suttles and Betty Hammond will leave today to at-tend the homecoming festivities at the University of Georgia in Athens. They will be chaperoned by the former's mother, Mrs. J. B.

P. L. Johnston is convalescing from a recent operation at Georgia Baptist hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Blackett will return Sunday from New York.

Mrs. Thomas K. Glenn is in New York for a stay of several days. Mrs. Trimble Johnson has re-turned from a trip to New York.

She was accompanied by Mesdames George Harrison, Adrian Cortelyou and Phillip Head, of Marietta.

Mrs. Hal C. Miller returned Wednesday from a visit to her sons, Hal Miller Jr. and Henry Miller in Vermont. En route home she was the guest of Mrs. Albert August at her home in Cambridge

Mrs. Al Thornwell and Mrs. Emily Robinson Head left yester-day for New York. Miss Deezie Scott will leave to-

day to spend the week end in Highlands, N. C.

Mrs. Ben S. Purse has returned from Asheville, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Taft Sutton announce the birth of a daughter Hilda Rebecca, on September 11 at Emory University hospital. Mrs. Sutton is the former Miss Hilda

Mr. and Mrs. J. Harvey Irwin have taken possession of their new home on West Andrews drive.

Frank L. Windsor, of Silver Springs, Md., is visiting his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Thompson, in Copeland Hills.

Mrs. Charles F. Ludwig, of Dublin, has returned to her home after visiting her sister, Mrs. J. T. Head, of Colonial Hills, East Point. Mrs. Head entertained at a luncheon and Mrs. P. B. Holland en-tertained at tea for Mrs. Ludwig.

Miss Patty Irwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harvey Irwin, recently returned to her studies at the King-Smith school in Washington, D. C. ***

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Yantis announce the birth of a daughter, Patricia Lillian, on October 5 at Crawford W. Long hospital. Mrs. Yantis is the former Miss Lillian Cain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Cain. The baby's paternal grandmother is Mrs. F. E. Yantis, of Ballinger, Texas.

Miss Martha Cates and Edwin Cates leave today for Augusta, where they will be the guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Timm, and will be among the guests attending the wedding of their cousin, Thomas Turner Wilhite, to Miss Jane Eve Fair on Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Curtis have returned from Sea Island Beach where the former attended a meeting of industrial surgeons.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Fischer Jr. announce the birth of a son Gene Ruffner, on October 12 at Emory University hospital. Mrs Fischer is the former Miss Adele Ruffner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ruffner. The baby's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Fischer, of Charleston, S. C.

James Crapps and Mrs. J. W. Crapps, of Cairo, are guests of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Wesley Roberts.

Miss Sarah Elizabeth Spratlin, whose marriage to Theodore James whose marriage to Theodore James Whitehead will be an event of October 28, is being honored at a series of prenuptial parties. The first of these was a luncheon and hosiery shower at which Miss Pearl Braswell was hostess recently at her home on Boulevard.

Mrs. L. N. Hiers and Mrs. Brawner Floyd will be hostesses at a series of the property of the province of the property of the province of the property of the province of the

ner Floyd will be hostesses at a party tomorrow at the home of

party tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Hiers on Hutchins road. Misses Maxine Cooper and Evelyn Hammett will honor the bride-elect on October 18 at a party given at the home of Miss Cooper. Eighty friends of the honor guest have been invited to a tea to be given October 21 by Misses Jewel Hord and Audrey Jacoby, at the home of Miss Hord on Virginia circle.

A miscellaneous shower was given recently by a group of business associates at the home of Mrs.

T. A. Pruitte for the bride-elect.

Misses Ruth and Ruby Cowan entertained at a seated tea recently.

Miss Spratlin was honor guest recently and the seates a desert party and another things thousand the seates and the seates are seates as the seates and the seates and the seates are seates as the seates and the seates are seates as the seates are seates are seates as the seates are seates as the seates are seates are seates as the seates are seates are seates are seates as the seates are seates are seates are



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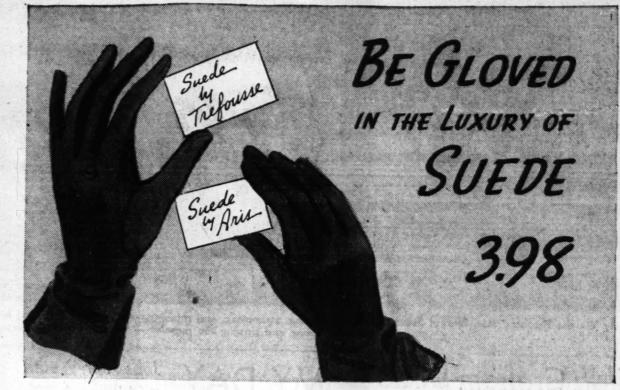


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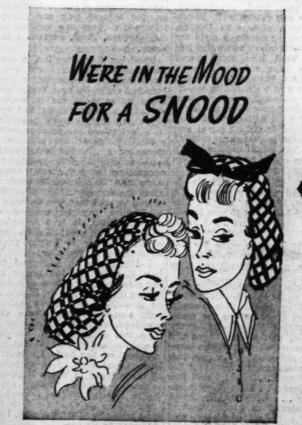


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Girl Dislikes

Her Friend's

Attitude

By Caroline Chatfield.

have a fair education, don't smoke

or drink, am interested in the bet-ter things of life and at the same

time I love good clean fun. I have plenty of dates; so I'm not frustrated. Frankly I have difficulty with most of them. The latest, an army lieutenant, says

"You are awfully atractive and fine in every way, but if you don't

relax a bit, change your ideas about kissing and necking, I'm through." Last week a young pro-fessional man gave me this line: "What's the use to take you to a

cocktail party when you don't touch a drop and look down your nose at those of us who do?" After

a while this sort of talk tastes

of the can and frankly I'm sick of it. OLD FASHIONED.

Now I ask you, Miss Chatfield, what is a girl to do under these circumstances? I'm 20 years old,

Emergency Reducing Program Should Be Followed Only Six Weeks

A Varied Diet Is the Most Satisfactory

By Ida Jean Kain.

Picture yourself in this dilem-ma: The job you have been long-ing for is unexpectedly offered to you. You have the chance to be come a model in a fashionable shop which will pay you for wearing gorgeous clothes and spend-ing the winters in Florida. But ing the winters in Florida. But you are 30 pounds too heavy and many inches too large around and there are only six weeks in which to perfect your figure. Could you do it?

One Manhattan model did. The reason she had let her figure go was that she had been out of work. But by the end of the six weeks she could slip into those size 14's as if they had been made to her order. She got the job.

As a rule, you should take your time about reducing. But if it should be necessary to slim down quickly, the emergency regime which got such excellent results for her is safe for you. Right here I must expose the joker in the new figure our model dealt herself by telling you that she lost only 20 pounds, not 30—which is too many for so short a period. She made up the difference by trimming extra inches off her

measurements.

In the event that you cannot conveniently follow reducing menus, you can adopt the "Ba-nana and Skim Milk" for six weeks and lose 20 pounds on it. Here is the diet. Have a banana and a glass of skim milk for breakfast; two bananas and a glass serving of spinach, lettuce or raw cabbage would be added to the

A varied diet Is always the most satisfactory. An easy plan is to follow the "Twenty-one Day Di-et" for 62 days with certain changes: Delete all desserts and omit one slice of bread and one pat of butter, cutting the calories to 800 per day. To be on the safe side, you must supplement this diet with one vitamin and one mineral concentrate daily.

Do not add salt to vegetables after they have been cooked. Don't take sugar on anything. Avoid all desserts except canned or fresh ages or any other beverages except water, between meals. Drink the London Daily Mail, It was accept water, between heats. Drink the London Daily Mail, It was accept water between heats. eight glasses of water between

your weight loss.

The more rigidly you diet, the more important other health measures become. You must suit measures become. You must suit actress of me. your exercise to your needs and ously but accurately, to firm the muscles and to aid skin contraction. You should have from eight to nine hours' sleep every night. feet elevated on pillows to stimulate circulation in the face and

Do not follow this emergency 20 pounds in that time. Before at- the makeup department at tempting to reduce further, rest o'clock," a voice snapped. for a week, then go on 1,000 to 1,200 calorie menus.

You can, with the modifica-tions noted, follow the "Twentyin six weeks. Send a stamped re-turn envelope to Miss Kain, in of The Atlanta Constitution,

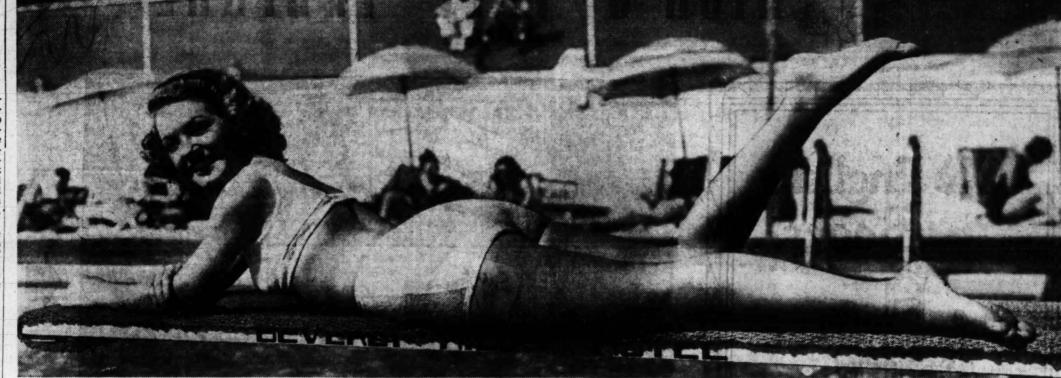
Woman's Quiz

Q. Does a seven-months baby

than an eight-months baby?

A. This curious superstition is very prevalent. Hospital records Mr. Berns tries to comfort me by disprove it. An eight-months baby has had one more month to develop and grow, consequently its still much sooner be beautiful. than those of a seven-months takes me to the Jay Paley estate in Holmby Hills, where the day's

Skirt Panel and Pocket Are Bias-Cut



This shapely Warner Brothers' star, Margot Stevenson, likes sunning, swimming, and relaxing—and gets all three on her day off from the studio. Swimming is one of the best exercises for toning and firming the muscles—relaxation relieves nerve tension.

Sheilah Graham Decides Against Movie Career By Sheilah Graham.

Adolphe Men- who is trying to impress Holly-jou, Edward wood.

These rules will speed er, I became a journalist. I don't

I, together with five others from you must exercise for at least 15 the fourth estate—we are playing right—except for the non-stop minutes twice a day, not strenu-ourselves in the picture—had been warned to be ready at 5:30 a, m. on Monday. I awakened at 5 a. m. (I was not going to be caught napping). At 5:30 a. m., I was inform-If possible, relax for about 30 ed we would not be required that minutes during the day with the day as the sun was acting bashful.

> Have you ever tried getting up after the first shock. There is a coldness, a "newness" that is faintly exciting-or maybe I was excited. Anyway, I arrived at the studio at 6:45 o'clock.

Makeup Boss Mel Berns smiles encouragingly and points to a dentist-like chair. "Lean back," he says. "First," I say sternly, "I want to tell you about my face." "I know —you want to look beautiful," he interrupts. I nod. "But your face have a better chance to survive will lose all its character," he says. than an eight-months baby? look beautiful," I plead with him. telling me I have a jawbone like Katharine Hepburn's. But I would At 8 o'clock a large limousine

By Lillian Mae.

calories. That long front panel seems to take off inches—it's

broken by a pointed waist seam that gives you a dwindling waist-

the optional pocket are smartly

bias-cut. You might use the bodice

panel, the collar and cuffs in effective contrast.

Pattern 4283 is available in

Send 15 cents in coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. Write plainly

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cessories . . . wardrobes for co-ed and toddler! Plus winter vacation

of skim milk for lunch; two bananas and a glass of skim milk for lunch; two bananas and a glass of skim milk for dinner. Before retiring have a fourth glass of skim milk. A HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 12.—I best. sl.coting is to take place. Acres of orange groves, a large kidney-shaped pool, a super tennis court, You're Wrong," a magnificent colonial style playstarring Kay house, an even bigger, more maghis or- nificent colonial mansion. In the h e s t r a, picture, it is rented by Kay Kyser,

> Everett Horton,
> Lucille Ball
> and Dennis
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> and Dennis
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> Butler and Adolphe Menjou, who
> is a little startled at seeing me in movie make-up. Everyone else-O'Keefe.
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> This is the including Confrere Hedda Hopper — is in flowing garden party cos-I have faced a tume. You will recognize me in movie camera.
> The first was in sports clothes. They forgot to nine years ago, tell me about the garden party when Gau-dress angle—and it is too late to mont-British in rush home and change into onesheilah Graham. London gave even if I had one—which I haven't.

the London Daily Mail. It was accepted. And that is how, dear read-"Hello there," to Dennis O'Keefe. Fred has to say, "How d'ye do." After 20 minutes of intensive rehearsal, we are pronounced ready for the camera.

We manage to do it in five takes, trembling of my lips, the knock-ing of my knees and saying, "Hello there" to O'Keefe before I saw him. (I'd have done better if that cocktail had been the real

day as the sun was acting bashful.
On Tuesday—ditto (only this time I awakened at 4:30 a. m.) Wednes—I have to say, "How d'ye do," to Kay Kyser. day-the same. Thursday, I was But for a little camera crowding regime longer than six weeks. By rigid adherence to diet and exercise, you should have lost your -and will probably expire on the cutting room floor.

At 4 p. m. Mr. Butler thanks us. We are finished as actors-I promise. To sum up: I don't like it. The blazing sun gave me a terrific headache. The long, weary waiting around was indescribably boring. The getting up at 5:30 a. m. was no fun-and I think I'll stick to my writing.

Make-Up Base Relaxes Tense races

By Lillian Mae.

A face of poise and complete hectic nervous tempo of our lives conspires against attaining this effect.

We dash from one engagement A spic 'n' span housedress with houses into chilly outdoors. The A spic 'n span housedress with emphasis on good, slenderizing lines—are you interested? Here's Lillian Mae's answer in Pattern 4283, a really marvelous style for the housewife who must watch here spanning. That long front panel

Realizing this situation, a cosmetician known the world over, has skillfully compounded a new glamour make-up base which enline. The wide collar with its long ables us to meet the increasing becoming with ruffle or rick-rack edging. Both the skirt panel and its effort to aid complexion poise. demands on our energy and ap-First, it gives the self-confidence of a glowing complexion with a petal-smooth finish, by concealing imperfections, blem-ishes and fine lines. Second, it misses' and women's sizes 16, 18, gives the security of knowing that 20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size it will remain faultless through a 36 takes 4 1-4 yards 35 inch fabric, long busy day or evening of long busy day or evening of 5-8 yard contrast and 2 1-8 yards gaiety. Third, it is non-drying, and gives skin protection in spite lems which confront us.

I thought when I opened the box it would be too heavy for my own use, but I had reckoned before trying it. Really, it goes on sonality so let them be distinctive! Somality so let them be distinctive! Sefore trying it. Really, it goes on so smoothly, and gives such a soft, non-shiny appearance that smart styles shown—for every age, type, and purse! There are "big afternoon" and "little evening" styles—and vice-versa. You'll see streamline frocks for the gay forties . . . smart home and street wear . . Fifth Avenue accessories . . . wardrobes for co-ed hours. My lips needed retouching make-up through many, many hours. My lips needed retouching long before my cheeks did, on the first trial. So naturally, now, I am

Jobs For Youth MY DAY Problem of Day By Eleanor Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON.-I worked late again last night and have come to the conclusion that there is something in the air in Washington

which obliges one to burn the midnight oil. I had a small luncheon today for Madame Peter, whose husband has retired as the Swiss minister. She has so many friends here that it is a happiness to know that her children, living in this country, will always keep her here for

part of the year. I had an opportunity to talk to Dr. Reeves this morning, who is carrying on the work of the youth commission so ably begun by Dr. Rainey. They have done a most wonderful piece of research work and I am most anxious to know what conclusions they will come to as a result of their findings. Their suggestions for the use of their facts which they have discovered will be valuable to every

I feel that one of the most important things to work on today is the problem of jobs for youth. This is the basis of all the other problems which they face. The problems of work for older people and of old-page pensions for those who are beyond their working years are important problems, but they do not press in on us in quite the same way, because youth brings to our labor market every year a new crop which will become either usefully productive, or remain an idle burden. Every community should make this problem a community problem, for habits are important when you are young and one can so easily become a worker or a loafer, according to the circumstances of environment and opportunity.

I hope that before long there will be formed some centrol group which will co-ordinate all the kindly feelings which are at present scattered throughout this country and which are taking shape in a variety of organizations that do a variety of things here for the rest of the world. This multiplicity of small organizations means tremendous overhead and, frequently, an overlapping of work. Until some central organization is established where all this work can be co-ordinated, these groups must continue to flourish by them-

To my desk come daily reports of new ideas. They vary from relief of Chinese and Spanish civilians to mothers' anti-war clubs. Finally, a day or so ago, there came a letter about a children's club called "The Goodwill Club," which features a Christmas shoe box to be sent to soldiers in all armies and to contain a great variety of articles—more than I ever dreamt one shoe box could hold! This particular activity is being started by a young lady in Massachusetts. Though one may wonder what will be done with all these shoe boxes, one can only applaud the spirit which prompts young people to want to do something for others not as fortunate as them-

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The jabots you make in a jiffy self-assurance—a face of cool from a big square of striped sat-glamour—that's what every wom- een, each side twice as long as

Valance and jabots-side draperies too-have a richer look when lined and it's easy to do a pro-

So the swag valance will drape richly, cut it twice as deep as you want the finished piece to be.

The state of the state Atlanta, Ga. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of

zona) is 705,000 acres, of which methods of bidding and play, front. The shoulder especially designed to aid 'teen-skirt very flaring. 473,000 acres are in oranges, 200,-000 in grapefruit and 16,000 acres Then tack to a valance board each in lemons and tangerines.

Beginners-Make Smart Accessories Alice Brooks Crochet Squares of String Or

of today. It comes in three lovely first trial. So naturally, now, I am addicted to its use.

Try it yourself and in your face will be written the look of poise and calm, unruffled serenity that is the beauty of the smart woman states.

Phone me for the name of this square.

Phone me for the name of this foundation and the Atlanta stores at which you may purchase it. Or, will be written the look of poise at which you may purchase it. Or, will be written the look of poise at which you may purchase it. Or, will be written the look of poise at which you may purchase it. Or, will be written the look of poise at which you may purchase it. Or, will be written the look of poise at which you may purchase it. Or, will be written the look of poise at which you may purchase it. Or, will be written the look of poise at which you may purchase it. Or, will be written the look of poise at which you may purchase it. Or, if you do not live in the city, write and calm, unruffled serenity that is the beauty of the smart woman dressed envelope for reply.

beautiful accessories. Join it up Even though it's so easy to crochet, this square works up into crochet, this square works up into contains directions for square; of today. It comes in three levely of today. It comes in three levely of today in the levely of today in the levely of today in the levely of today. It comes in three levely of today in the levely of today in the levely of today in the levely of today. It comes in three levely of today in the levely of today in the levely of today in the levely of today. It comes in three levely of today in the levely of today in the levely of today in the levely of today. It comes in three levely of today in the levely of t

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People Are Becoming More Health-Conscious

nesia was "aphasia" and certain portion of the population doesn't criminals were invariably "morons" there was widely prevalent a concept of like character to the I. Q. of these correspondentseffect that in order to be intelligible to the general public one must use only such words or allusions as a 12-year-old child under-

In the past twenty-five years I have received letters from more than five million persons, chiefly residents of North America, but not a few from other continents, bearing or the question of personal health. Not all have asked for advice or information; many have offered it and some have given it-in one mood or another. At first analysis it might seem

extraordinary how small a proportion of these letters come persons with arrested mental development. Oh, of course an adult with the intelligence of a 10-yearold child may write or type a short letter without betraying deficiency, but as a rule feeble-mindedness is manifest. On second thought a able market cor more rational explanation would & Hokum, Inc.

Teen-Age Bridge Inspires Weekly Lessons

By Harold Sharpsteen.

asts. With most parents wisely encouraging the movement, 'teenage players are really taking to the game as an enjoyable, clean

and entertaining pastime. Out here on the Pacific coast they recently staged an "All-Western 'Teen-Age Champion-ionship," and 38 juvenile pairs entered the tournament. Four San Francisco high school students two boys and two girls, romper off with the titles of champions.

Who knows? A future bridge champion may be teasing you for the family bus tonight. And what a comfort for mother to know Junior is in the living room playing bridge instead of "gone somewhere with the car."

Because so many parents have told us they would like to have their children know how to play

age players. If school work in-52 cards, using two distinguishfled pack is spread face down on the table and each of the four playcard drawers. Highest card wins deal, choice of chairs, choice of

First dealer does not shuffle his own deck. Left-hand opponent shuffles the cards which are passed by dealer to right-hand oppo-nent to cut. The cut is always made toward the dealer. Dealer always completes the cut. Cards are dealt to the left, one

at a time, until each players has illustrations of it and of stitches; materials needed; photograph of square.

dealer, with the same pack. During the deal, dealer's partner shuffles the "still pack", placing Phone me for the name of this square.

Phone me for the name of this square.

To obtain this pattern send 10 it face down to his right . . . to the twhich you may purchase it. Or, cents in coin to Household Arts left of the player next in turn to the control of the player next in turn to the control of the player next in turn to the control of the player next in turn to the control of the player next in turn to the control of the player next in turn to the control of the player next in turn to the control of the player next in turn to the control of the player next in turn to the control of the player next in turn to the control of the player next in turn to the control of the player next in turn to the player nex

Early in the century when am- | be the fact that the child-minded

care so much for a column written for readers of normal intelligence. Irrespective of the evident high many of them are members of the various learned professions — it seems to me that the questions they ask and the ideas they have and the assertions they make concerning hygiene, health and the prevention of disease only go to show that the popular health education program up to the present has failed miserably in competition with effective obfuscation of the public by the nostrum and quack-ery interests. The determination of these interests to keep the majority of people ignorant or misinformed concerning hygiene, health and prevention of disease is backed by millions of dollars appropriated annually from their profits for this purpose. For no one comprehends more clearly than the quack or the gullible public-and of course a nice discrimination in enforcement of such laws as may impede business—constitutes the most favor-able market condition for Humbug

Early in the century physicians, health authorities and various organizations for race betterment agitated the then novel idea of periodic health tests or physical examinations for well folk, as a practical prophylaxis against pre-mature "breakdown" from cardiovascular degeneration, which generally reaches an advanced stage before the victim even seeks proper medical examination or advice. Juvenile players, below the age of 19, are beginning to invade the adopted this practice, but the wise-A few of the more intelligent class ranks of contract bridge enthusi- acres still prefer to try whatever the nostrum and quackery interests are promoting this season, for the familiar complaints of "tired feeling," "overwork," "nervous ex-

> CVD. rate, is that a far greater portion of the population today is healthconscious than was the case 25 years ago.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Vegetables.

Why, you're doing all right, it seems to me, and why not pro-ceed as you have started? You are having the good clean fun and plenty of dates. You are getting valuable experience in acquaintance with several sorts of specimens and therefore you are not losing any ground, to say the least. As long as the beaux keep coming the old charm is

Nowadays, more than ever, there's a big difference in the atti-tude of the boy toward the gal and the gal's attitude toward the boy; he is merely looking and she's looking for a husband. He wants to catch a good time and she wants to make a good catch. There's no time limit on his safari; but the gal imagines there is time limit on hers. Consequently, she's a bit irritated when one by one the dates reveal themselves as

good-time guys. Can't blame her for being disappointed, but we must blame her for letting her disappointment sour her on the boys. They don't care, mind you, but she's cheating herself out of the fun of the moment and lessening her chances for successful search.

The fact that sex bars in general are down and that some gals have given the boys lief to think that all gals can be badgered and beleaguered into surrendering is no reason for a sensible gal to come to cynical conclusions anent the race of men. Men haven't changed, even though they may have fallen into bad habits during the ast decade or so.

The clear indication that they haven't changed, basically, lies in the fact that they still call for chaste mates. How do I know? Because among the most pathetic letters that come to my department are from young maidens who are agonizing over the question whether or not to confess past foot slippings to their fiances and also from young men who have gouged confessions from their fiancees and having got them have been floored by them. CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

haustion" in the earlier stages of of vegetables rather than eat them raw? I could eat them raw but One encouraging sign, at any couldn't eat so many. For instance carrots, spinach, onions, etc. (H. W.)

Answer-The juice is nearly, not quite equivalent to the whole vegetable in calories, vitamin and mineral content. The vegetables you mention, and many others, Vegetables.

Is it all right to take the juices ish, salad.

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Homecoming Festivities To Lure An Eventful Life Predicted Many Georgians to Athens Today

By Sally Forth.

OLD GRADS and ardent supporters of the Georgia Bulldogs will assemble in Athens this week end to attend the brilliant annual home-coming festivities and to witness the Georgia-Holy Cross foot-

One of the most exciting week ends of the year, the occasion will feature four dances, to be enlivened by the swing music of Gene Krupa and his band. The downtown section of the quaint old city will be festooned with garlands of colorful paper streamers for the event, and excitement will prevail both on the campus and at the

Superstition will be ignored when students and visitors attend the opening home-coming dance in Woodruff Hall on Friday, the 13th. A

breakfast - dance tomorrow will precede the Georgia-Holy Cross football game, which is listed among Georgia's most important gridiron conflicts of the 1939-40 season. The game will be followed by a tea-dance and a night dance, which will conclude homecoming festivities.

Lovely Emily Sale, granddaughter of Mrs. Cora Garwood, of Oklahoma City, formerly of Atlanta will lead the grand march at the opening dance with Lee Price, president of the Fanhellenic

Council at the university. Other members of the council and their dates are Knox Eldredge, S. A. E., with Virginia Eason, of Miami, Fla.; Howell Hollis, S. A. E., secretary of the council, with Janet Bowers, of Columbus; Bobby Brown, Chi Phi.; Billy Wallace, Chi Phi; Dick Young, K. A., with Cecil Michael, of Athens; Billy Crenshaw, K, A., with Betty Cook, of Crosby, Minn.; Byron Mathews, Phi Delta Theta, and treasurer of the council, with Mary Freeman, of Senoia; Ernie Vandiver, Phi Delta Theta, with Connie Roberts, of Macon; Bill Gunter, Sigma Chi, with Dorothy Jones, of Winder; Bill McNiel, Sigma Chi, with Edith Ann Teasley, of Toccoa; James Curtis, Sigma Nu, and vice president of the council, with Caroline Brousseau, of West Chicago, Ill.; Vincent Jones, Sigma Nu, with Sue Pope, of Athens; Fred Wick-ham, A. T. O., with Ann Garrett, of Atlanta; T. L. Wood, A. T. O., with Mary Meyer, of Macon; James Carmichael, Delta Tau Delta, with Genevieve Long; Dan McFaden, Delta Tau Delta, with Nancy Florence, of Wrens, S. C.; Harvey Pond, Chi Psi, with Mar-tha Steedman, of Athens; Walter Wellman, Chi Psi; George Gaines, Kappa Sigma, with Eleanor Mad-dock, of Savannah; Emmett Ferguson, Kappa Sigma; Earl Wiggins, Pi K. A., with Elizabeth Surles; Jennings Head, Pi K. A., with Doris Futral, of Wadley; Louis Sohn, Phi Epsilon Pi, with Hazel Ward, of Marietta; Milton Lesser, Phi Epsilon Pi, with Elea-nor Eckford, of Athens; John Alden, Pi Kappa Phi, with Corinne Brooks, of Athens; Horace Crowe, Pi Kappa Phi, with Shirley Fickler, of Lynchburg, Va.; Sam Wilkins, Lambda Chi Alpha, will Doris Thomas, of Orlando, Fla.; Scott Brown, Lambda Chi Alpha, with Betty Withers, of Thomas-ville; Joe Gerson, Tau Epsilon Phi, with Helen Rutkin, of Tampa, Fla.; Morris Brody, Tau Epsilon Phi, with Eleanor Wiener, of Macon; Aaron Cohn, A. E. Pi, with Evelyn Robinson, of Jesup; Son-nie Kaplan, A. E. Pi; Saxton Daniel, A. L. T., with Olive Howard, of Decatur, and Roy Shuman, A.

ONE of Atlanta's most prominent and beloved women, Mrs. George Muse Sr., will be the recipient of many gifts and congratulations this evening when she celebrates her 80th birthday at the family dinner to be given by her daughter, Mrs. George ment.

L. T., with Vivian Mote, of Ac-

Street, at her home on West Wesley road.

Members of the family who will gather at Mrs. Street's home to pay homage to the gracious ma-tron are Mrs. Dugas McCleskey, the former Caroline Muse; Miss Helen Muse, George Muse Jr., Mrs. Howard Muse, Dugas Mc-Cleskey Jr., Mrs. George P. Howard, Mrs. Alice Muse Thomas and

Miss Jessie Muse.

During the evening Mrs. Muse will receive long-distance calls from the members of the family who are unable to be present. Mrs. Marshall Diggs, the former Alice Muse, and her children, Helen Howard, Alice and Marshall Jr., will congratulate "Grannie," as she is affectionately known. from their home in Washington, D. C., as will Hunter Muse Jr., Mrs. Muse's oldest grandchild, who resides in the nation's capital. Caroline McCleskey, a granddaughter, will offer her congratulations from Virginia, where she is enrolled at Hollins College.

Mrs. Muse is the former Mary Caroline Howard, daughter of the late Rufus Howard, who was prominently identified with the real estate business here.

A TTRACTIVE Margaret Trout-A .nan recently received the honor of being elected vice president of the sophomore class at Sweet Briar College in Virginia. Margaret, who is known to her intimates as "Margie," is the sec-ond daughter of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Troutman, and not only stands high scholastically in her class, but is one of its

most popular members.

Margie deserted her studies at
Sweet Briar last week end long enough to be a bridesmaid at the marriage of her cousin, Grace Wilson, to Kenneth Waters, which was an important event taking place on Saturday at the First Methodist church in Athens.

Sheffield Clinic

To Have Opening. The Sheffield Cancer Clinic, a new unit of the Georgia Baptist nopital, presented by Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Sheffield and named in their honor, will be the home of the Woman's Auxiliary monthly business meeting. This morning at 10:30 o'clock the initial opening will be held at the close of the

business session. W. D. Barker, superintendent of the hospital, and Mrs. J. W. Awtry, president of the auxiliary, has been planned.

Binder-Langley.

Mrs. A. E. Binder announces the marriage of her daughter, Maurie Mrs. A. E. Binder announces the marriage of her daughter, Maurie Frederica Binder, to Everett Langley, the ceremony having been performed on September 11 G. Colt of Pittsfield to William or having been performed on September 11 G. Colt of Pittsfield to William or having been performed on September 11 G. Colt of Pittsfield to William or having been performed on September 11 G. Colt of Pittsfield to William or having been performed on September 11 G. Colt of Pittsfield to William or having been performed on September 11 G. Colt of Pittsfield to William or having been performed on September 11 G. Colt of Pittsfield to William or having been performed on September 11 G. Colt of Pittsfield to William or having been performed on September 11 G. Colt of Pittsfield to William or having been performed on September 11 G. Colt of Pittsfield to William or having been performed on September 11 G. Colt of Pittsfield to William or having been performed on September 11 G. Colt of Pittsfield to William or having been performed on September 11 G. Colt of Pittsfield to William or having been performed on September 11 G. Colt of Pittsfield to William or having been performed on September 11 G. Colt of Pittsfield to William or having been performed on September 11 G. Colt of Pittsfield to William or having been performed to the first of the fi in Lawrenceville.

Mr. Langley, the son of Mr. Samuel Ginn, of Pittsfield, son of lanta, sister of the groom, wore and Mrs. W. E. Langley, attended Mr. and Mrs. Evander H. Ginn, a costume suit of black wool and Tech High school and is now of Atlanta, was solemnized this a black felt hat. She wore for with the State Highway Depart-



By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS

MISS ANN PAPPENHEIMER.

An acknowledged belle among the younger social contingent since pinafore days, the hand of charming Ann Pappenheimer, lovely debutante daughter of Mrs. Perry Pappenheimer, is of a particularly interesting type.

The shape of the palm gives the power of application and continuity of effort, while the shape of the fingers indicates the power to visualize a goal and work steadily towards its fulfillment. Ann's heart line shows a warm,

affectionate nature, whose friend-ships are lasting and true. It is the heart line of one who makes friends easily and holds them through the strength of an inter-esting personality. It is safe to predict that Ann will be one of the season's most feted debu-

That she is a devotee of sports is indicated by the slightly Spatulate formation at the base of the palm. Riding heads the list of her favorite hobbies.

The line of fate is made up of

many lines that zigzag from the wrist through the middle of the hand to the base of the second finger. This indicates a life that will be eventful. She will travel

an Pappen Rimetin and visit many parts of the world. -probably to a handsome bru-nette-is well shown by the placing of the marriage line near the base of the heart line.

On Monday Mrs. Jennings will

analyze the hand of another debu-tante exclusively for The Con-

invite all Baptist women to be present. An interesting program Miss Colt Weds William S. Ginn At Ceremony in Pittsfield, Mass.

G. Colt, of Pittsfield, to William

Joseph's rectory in Pittsfield. Rev. Francis A. Foley per-formed the ceremony and Edward at a reception at Overmeade, their

quisite wedding gown of white Mr. and Mrs. Ginn departed on their wedding trip, the bride travlace which belonged to her eling in a suit of wine-colored grandmother. The veil was caught lightweight wool with matching by a halo of orange blossoms hat and brown accessories.
worn by the bride's mother at her
After November 15 the bridal

Mrs. Colt, the bride's mother, will be popular and prominent adwas gowned in a model of teal ditions to the young married soblue crepe worn with brown ac-cessories and a corsage of brown

Out-of-town guests were cessories and a corsage of brown

Mrs. Joseph Brennan, of Atmorning at 12 o'clock at the St. furs and a shoulder bouquet of orchids.

Mr. and Mrs. Colt entertained N. O'Beirne Jr., of Atlanta, was home, which was beautified with artistic arrangements of white The lovely bride wore an ex-quisite wedding gown of white Mr. and Mrs. Ginn departed on

wedding. Her bouquet was of couple will reside at 42 Brunswick gardenias and stephanotis.

and Mrs. E. H. Ginn and Mr. and The groom's mother, Mrs. Ginn, Mrs. Joseph Brennan, parents and chose a model of black velvet, the brother and sister of the groom, bodice being fashioned of pink of Atlanta; Miss Addie M. Ginn lame shot with silver. She wore and Arthur McGrail, of Worcester

Social News of Varied Interest

Members of group 4 of Wesleyan | November at her home in Ben College alumnae met recently with Hill. Miss Virginia McJenkins at her home on Peachtree street. Mrs. H.

A social meeting of the Woman's Bible Class of Capitol Avenue Baptist church was held recently at the home of Mrs. C. B. House-

A contest featured the entertainment, and luncheon was served.

The Pep Class of the Capitol View Baptist church recently elec-ted officers, Mrs. W. Lee Cutts has been teacher since the class

The Chi Chapter of the Beta Phi Alpha national sorority announces its pledges as follows: Beatrice H. Ware spoke on Williamsburg.

Present were Mesdames James C.
Davis, H. M. Davis, W. M. Davis, Marvin.
L. Roberts, W. R. Bently, Henry Smart,
H. H. Ware Jr., E. T. Garbrandt, J. R.
Cothren Jr., Lowery Sims, and Misses
Sarah Jones, Estelle King.

The Mississippi State College for Women Alumnae met recently at a downtown tea room for lunch-Reports from the alumnae secretary at the college were read and activities of other alumnae organizations were discussed.

The next meeting, scheduled for the second Saturday in January, will be a tea for members and

The Needle Craft Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Annie Grant on Mell avenue, N. E. Mrs. W. L. Crawley was welcomed as a

Hugh Head gave a review of the "History of Georgia." Plans were appounced for a benefit luncheon announced for a benefit luncheon to be held October 18 at the home of Mrs. Sam Davidson on Rock Springs road, N. E.

A score of the leading members Mrs. M. M. Bullard entertained the Jenny Lind Sewing Club recently a ther home on Plum street, N. W. Mrs. Guy Merck presided.
Mrs. P. H. Hendricks won the prize. Mrs. W. E. Chambers invited the club to meet with her in

Women's Meetings

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13. The Agnes Lee Chapter, U. D. C., meets at 3 o'clock in the chapter house on Avery street in De-

Ladies' Auxiliary of the Stereo-typers and Electrotypers Asso-ciation meets with Mrs. Luke S. Armistead on Virginia avenue.

Harold Byrd Unit No. 66, Ameri-

can Legion Auxiliary, in Deca-tur, meets at 7:30 o'clock in the Legion clubhouse on Sycamore Lullwater Garden Club meets at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. J. Sam Guy, 1192 Ponce de Leon ave-

The Atlanta Credit Woman's Club meets in the Lawyers' clubroom, Citizens & Southern Bank building, for breakfast.

Capitol View Baptist church Hel-en Dozier G. A.'s meet at 4 o'clock at the church.

Neighborhood Garden Club meets at 3 o'clock with Mrs. S. B. Turman, 300 The Prado. The executive board of Grant Park Woman's Club meets at 10

o'clock at the clubhouse. The executive board of Spring Street school meets at 10:30 o'clock in the school adultorium.

Gordon Street Baptist Royal Ambassadors meet at the church at 3:30 o'clock,

Woman's Auxiliary of Georgia Baptist hospital meets in the parlor of the nurses' home on East avenue at 10:30 o'clock.

The executive board of Smillie school's P.-T. A. meets at 10 o'clock at the school.

Harris Street P.-T. A. executive board meets at 10 o'clock in the school library.

Perkerson grammer school P.-T. A. meets at 2:30 o'clock at the

Executive board of the Home Park P.-T. A. meets at 10 o'clock in the school library.

Kirkwood Pre-School Association meets at the school. Atlanta Pre-School Study Club

meets. Piedmont Alumnae meet at 4 o'clock in the nurses' home.

Y. W. C. A. members meet at Camp Highland today and tomorrow to hold a volunteer in-stitute.

Johnson Estates Garden Club will meet at 3 o'clock in the Morningside school hut.

The Shakespeare Class of 1896 meets at 10:30 o'clock at Rich's.

Woman's Auxiliary to the National Association of Postal Su-pervisors meets at 11 o'clock at the Chamber of Commerce

Ponce de Leon School P.-T. A., Decatur, meets at 8 o'clock.

Plans Announced

For Woodmen Meeting Recent plans for the meeting of North Georgia District members and officers of Supreme Forest Woodmen Circles, include an initiation of new members in junior graduations. The meeting v held in the Elk's hall in East Point on October 20, and Mrs. Jeannie Brown will preside. There also will be an election and installation of officers.

Another feature of the meeting will be the presentation of proficiency certificates to members as follows: From American Grove 217, Mesdames Willie B. O'Keeffe, Annie L. Byars, Helen Shearin, Florence Scarborough, Blanche Schofield, Estelle Maddox, Evelyn Haynes, and Misses Kathryn Fortner and Ruth Kinnett; from Maple Grove 86, Mesdames Louise Baum-Grove 86, Mesdames Louise Baum-gras, Amanda Vaughn, Myrtle Mc-Intosh, and Miss Myrtle Hardy; from LaRocca Grove 264. Mes-shoulder, were fitted into points at from LaRocca Grove 264, Me dames Daisy Moultrie and Kate the wrist. A coronet of French orange blossoms and buds clasped Thompson; from Cedar Grove, Cedartown, Mesdames Eva Terhune and Lillian Nation, and from Mountain Laurel Grove 398, Dahlonega, Mrs. Lily Sanders.

Mrs. Cram To Give Silver Tea Oct. 25.

Mrs. W. C. Cram Jr., will en-tertain at a silver tea on Wednesday, October 25, from 4 to 6 o'clock at her residence, 231 West Pace's Ferry road, in honor of the Ladies' Altar Society of the Co-cathedral of Christ the King. Mrs. Cram will be assisted by the officers of the Altar Society.

Al-Ta girls' drill team of Grove 217, gave a performance. This was followed by initiation of candi-dates and the installation of newly elected officers.

Mrs. L. V. Kennerly, Mrs. Paul West and Mrs. Kennerly West were hostesses recently at the home of Mrs. West on Woodland avenue, the occasion honoring Dr. and Mrs. Willard Hunnicutt, whose marriage was a recent

Receiving with the hostesses were Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Hunnicutt and Mr. and Mrs. Judson P. A score of the leading members Bowen. Mrs. Harold Harris, Mrs. and officers of American Grove Eli White, Mrs. Blain Walker and

To Attend Meeting in New York Tulip Day Planned At Garden Center



Mrs. Green D. Warren, who leaves Sunday for New York to attend the annual fall board meeting of the Association of Junior Leagues of America. As regional director of Region V. Mrs. Warren will represent the 17 leagues in this region, which comprises North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida. The board meeting begins Monday and continues through Oc-

Under the sponsorship of the East Lake Garden Club, next Thursday will be tulip day at the Garden Center, and the public is invited to the program.

At 9:30 o'clock a technicolor moving picture, taken during "Tuliptime" at the New York World's Fair, will be shown. Against the background of "The World of Tomorrow," its modern buildings, lamorrow," its modern buildings, lagoons and lawns, more than a million bulbs in full bloom tell their story of beauty. At 3:15 o'clock Mrs. J. J. Nicholson, president of the Tulip Study Club, will give a talk on tulip culture in the south. Her talk will be followed by another technicolor moving picture of tulip time at the San Francisco Fair.

Miss Marie Binkley Marries Joe Digby.

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Marie Binkley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Binkley, and Joe Digby, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Digby, took place on October 7 at the home of Rev. Luther McArthur, who officiated.

A variety of garden flowers and rich greenery formed the decora-

Miss Gladys Abernathy was maid of honor and only attend-ant, and Dudley Binkley was the best man.

The bride was gowned in a be-coming model of blue velvet fashioned princess style and worn with wine accessories. Her flowers were a shoulder bouquet of sweetheart

roses and lilies of the valley.

The bridal couple left for Columbia, S. C., where they will reside. The bride traveled in a twopiece ensemble in wine with matching accessories.

To Honor Son.

Bar Mitzvah will be held to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock at the A. A. Synagog on Wash-ington street for Sidney Jack Kaplan upon the occasion of his thir-

teenth birthday.
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kaplan will honor their son Sunday at open house from 3 to 6 o'clock at their

Miss Stephens Weds George Constan.

The marriage of Miss Louise Stephens, daughter of Mrs. Peter Stephens, and the late Peter Ste-phens, to George Constan, formerly of Columbia, S. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Constan, of Columbia, S. C., was solemnized last Sunday at 6 o'clock at the Greek Orthodox church. The ceremony was of the Greek church and was performed by Rev. Panos Con-

Miss Antigone Papageorge pre-

sented music.
Ferns banked the candelabra in a semi-circle, and beautified the chancel rail. Gladioli adorned the altar.
Bridesmaids were Misses Ema-

line Constan, of Columbia, S. C., sister of the groom; Toula Chris-takos, of Batesburg, S. C.; Angeline Alexander, and Betty Anne Routsos, niece of the bride. They were gowned in becoming models in shades of rose and blue taffeta fashioned with sweetheart necks, and short puffed sleeves. The long full skirts rippled from the fitted bodices. They carried semicolonial bouquets of garden flow-

ers in autumn shades. Miss Bessie Stephens, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a gown of vintage taffeta, similar to those worn by the bridesmaids, and carried a bouquet of talisman roses tied with vintage satin.

Junior bridesmaid, little Miss

Kathryn Routsos, wore a rose taf-

feta gown, and carried a nose-gay of multi-colored autumn flowers. An Antoinette basket filled with rose petals was carried by little Anne Stephens, niece of the bride. She wore a frock of olue net and taffeta. Chris Alexander was the wreath-bearer. The bride was escorted to the altar by her brother, Dan Ste-phens, who gave her in marriage. They were met at the altar by Mr. Constan and C. Christakos, who was best man. She wore white bridal satin, fashioned with a yoke of Alencon lace, appliqued onto the satin. A full skirt rippled from the fitted bodice, extending into a graceful three-yard train.

her double-tiered veil of bridal illusion. She carried a bouquet of valley lilies, maline trimmed, with an orchid.

Mrs. P. Stephens, mother of the bride, wore a gown of black crepe with white, and her flowers were gardenias. Mrs. N. Constan, mother of the groom, wore black velvet, and her flowers were Talis-

her dark hair and held in place

man roses.
Mrs. Routsos entertained at a reception at her home after the ceremony. Mr. Constan and his bride left for a wedding trip to Florida. The bride traveled in a costume suit of teal blue wool, fox fur trimmed, worn with black

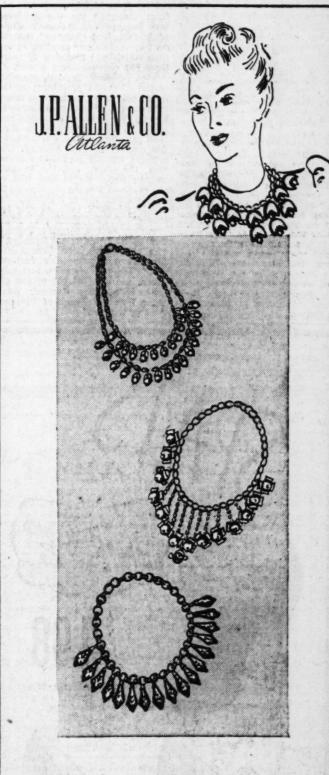
West End Civic Club Plans Benefit Bridge.

Tallulah Falls committee of the Civic Club of West End, Mrs. G. H. Howard, chairman, give a bene-fit bridge-tea this afternoon in Sterchi's.

Mrs. Howard will be assisted by

the Junior Civic Club with Mrs. Tom Gulliksen chairman of prizes, assisted by Mrs. Howard Gore. Mrs. Harold Jenkins is chairman of tables, assisted by Mrs. W. L. McCalley Jr., president of the Civic Club. Mrs. L. A. Hollingsworth is chairman of refreshments, with a group from the Junior Civic Club to serve. Civic Club members and friends

may make reservations with Mrs. G. H. Howard, Raymond 4840, or Mrs. W. L. McCalley Jr., Raymond 5002-



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Emory Dames Club Elects New Officers

Emory Dames Club met recently with Mrs. Harvey Cox at the home of president at Emory University. The new president, Mrs. Dow Kirkpatrick, presided at the meeting and opened it with a short welcoming address. Minutes of the May meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. Glenn Boye, and the roll was called by Mrs. Carl Howard, to which each member answered present by telling with which school of the univer-New officers elected were: Re-cording secretary, Mrs. Ben The-baut, and treasurer, Mrs. William

T. Watkins.

Mrs. H. B. Trimble talked on the high standards which had been set by former members for the organization. Mrs. Comer Woodward talked on the forma-tion of the Emory Dames Club, in the fall of 1925.

the fall of 1925.

The club accepted the invitation of Mrs. Sterling Brinkley for the next meeting of the Dames Club to be held with the Woman's Club of Emory. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Cox, the hostess.

Crozier-Leavitt Wedding Plans.

The marriage of Miss Courtney Crozier to Frank Leavitt will take Crozier to Frank Leavitt will take place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Wilson, 168 Bolling road, on Saturday at 11 o'clock. After the wedding there will be a reception. The couple will leave for a tour of the east and will visit Mr. Leavitt's home in Gardner, Mass., and Miss Crozier's home in Yazoo.

Leavitt's home in Gardner, Mass., and Miss Crozier's home in Yazoo City, Miss., after which they will return to Atlanta for residence.

Mrs. H. S. Boling entertained recently at her home on Cumberland road with a miscellaneous shower for Miss Crozier.

Invited were Mesdames Herbert Liles.

L. M. White. Harold Broun, Jack Kendrick, Arthur Mims. Frank Hamilton. Henry Ware, D. C. Hudson, Walter Burke. Paul Wilson. Guy A. Myers, Roy Spruell. Misses Charlotte Myers. Dolly Wilson. Julienne Perreault, Naomi Perreault and Hazel Lovelace.

Hazel Lovelace.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Wilson honored Miss Crozier and Mr. Leavitt at their home recently with a surprise dinner party and pantry shower.

Bar Mitzvah.

Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Hirsch announce the bar mitzvah of their on, Jack, at the Ahavath Achim Congregation on Saturday morning, October 21. A reception in honor of Jack will be held at the Mayfair Club on Sunday, October 22, from 3 to 6 p. m. No cards.

Sacred Heart Group.

The Sacred Heart Alumnae meet Sunday after the 10 o'clock Mass, at the Sacred Heart Con-

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Mrs. Dan Plaster, who was elected president of the Fulton County Council of Parent-Teacher Associations at the meeting held Wednesday. Mrs. Plaster succeeds Mrs. C. G. Trowbridge, who will make her home in Augusta.

Business and Professional Women Hold Annual Dinner Meeting

Class Honors Teacher.

The L. L. Class of the First
Baptist complimented its teacher,
Mrs. Brooke Worley, at a surprise
and Professional Women's Club,
and Baptist complimented its teacher, Mrs. Brooke Worley, at a surprise birthday party, at the home of Miss Elizabeth Mann on Penn avenue recently. Mrs. Leittie Mann, assisted, with Miss Sue Lynn.

The guests included Misses Winifred Smith, Harriett Cromwell. Melba Hall. Eloise Weeks, Mary Crumbley. Grace Conner, Marie Hall. Marjorie Etheridge. Willene Dean, Mimi Chapman. Annie Laurie Gantt, Myrtle Landers, and Frances Berry.

Mrs. Jean McKillips, public affairs chairman for the Business and Professional Women's Club, of Atlanta, had charge of the recent annual dinner meeting of the club which was attended by more than 100 members and guests.

Mrs. Jean McKillips, public affairs chairman for the Business and played several numbers, and Davison's negro quartette, "Four Dark Horses," rendered spirituals. Mrs. Pearl Oastler, president of the club and prominent newspaper columnist, brought an interesting and educational message from the national Business and Davison's negro quartette, "Four Dark Horses," rendered spirituals. Mrs. October 10 to the club and prominent newspaper of the club and prominent newspaper columnist, brought an interesting and educational message from the national Business and Professional Women's Club, of Atlanta, had charge of the recent annual dinner meeting of the club which was attended by more than 100 members and guests.

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esting and educational message from the national Business Women's Club president in Finland and told of the work among Mrs. Ellie Bagby was h the women in that country. She brought out the fact that Finland was the first country to give women equal rights and told of the progress women have made in business and the professions.

Mrs. Seydell's message was remaculate Conception convent on ceived by Miss Elizabeth Leacy, president of the Georgia Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc. Miss Leacy prought out interesting features of the federation's work and pro-Sherman, Texas, before his birth-day on October 29. He is an inwent, 64 Baker street, N. E. A general meeting of all study clubs "One Hundred Years of Progress Among Women." gress. She stressed the slogan for

mate of the home for aged mem-bers and orphan children, maintained by Supreme Forest Wood-Mary Hutcheson. Other awards went to Mrs. Evelyn Haynes and

> By special invitation, Mrs. Annie L. Byars, state vice president of Supreme Forest Woodmen Circles in Georgia, and Mrs. Blanche Schofield, district manager, at-tended a meeting of the Clara B. Cassidy Grove 388, at Augusta,

Mrs. Ellie Bagby was hostess to

Mrs. Annie L. Byars directed a

Announcement was made that

resents will be sent to William

Waller, a Georgia boy sponsored by the club, in time to arrive in

the Clara B. Cassidy Service Club

recently at her home.

Mrs. Byars and Mrs. Schofield reported on activities of American Grove 217, of Atlanta, and other groves in the state.

Miss Elissa Woolford Is Honor Guest. Mrs. E. G. Hitt was hostess

Wednesday at a luncheon given at her home on Andrews drive comof Baltmore, Md., and Roswell, N. Her flower M., whose marriage to Waldo low roses. Jones will be an important event

Covers were laid for the bride-Mrs. J. S. B. Woolford and Miss Helen Woolford; Mrs. T. Guy Woolford, Misses Frances Wool-ford, Mrs. Charles Andrews, Mrs. William Stockton, Mrs. John Mar-shall Slaton Jr., and Miss Martha

Good Luck Dance.

Broken mirrors, ladders, and effigies of black cats will feature the Good Luck dance which the Playcrafters, dramatic club of the Georgia Evening College, will give this evening in the College Little

A special feature of the dance will be the annual tapping exer-cises, in which Playcrafters who have done outstanding work dur-ing the past year will be initiated. There will also be a floor show with dancing, accordion playing, and skits. Refreshments will be

Agnes Lee U. D. C. Agnes Lee Chapter, U. D. C., meets at the chapter house on Avery street, Decatur, today, at 3

The nominating committee com-The nominating committee composed of Mrs. John A. Montgomery, Mrs. C. A. Matthews and Mrs. T. C. Jackson will present its report, and election of officers will follow. Mrs. J. Lawrence McCord, chairman of the Mrs. Norman V. Randolph Relief Fund for the Georgia division, will install the officers. Mrs. William Pate will sing a group of southern songs.

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The chairmen of the hostess committee, Mrs. W. P. Smith and

Society Events

Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Tompkins give a buffet supper at their home on Wesley road for their niece, Miss Eloise Dickey and her fiance, Wingfield Jones, after the wedding rehearsal.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rolleston give a rehearsal party at their home on East Brookhaven drive for Miss Helen June Roberts and her fiance, Dexter Edwin Swanstrom.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Meredith give a reception at their home on St. Charles place for Miss Ruth Grover and William C. Meredith

Mrs. F. W. Blalock gives a lunchfor Misses George Dargan and Constance Knowles, debutantes.

Miss Alma Wilby gives a bridge luncheon at her home on Tuxedo road for Mrs. Carling Dink-

Mrs. Robert Blackwell entertains at a dinner at the Frances Virginia tea room for Miss Aileen Seymour, bride-elect,

Miss Martha Dodd gives a dinner party for Miss Sarah Mewbourn and Howard Fike. Misses Katie Lou Magbee and

Marian Turnipseed give a mis-cellaneous shower for Miss Mary Sue Kent, bride-elect, Business and Professional Wom-

en of the Decatur Woman's Club sponsors a bridge party at club house on Ponce de Leon avenue. Woman's Chamber of Commerce

sponsors a benefit bridge party at the Ansley hotel. Informal luncheon hour and supper dance takes place in the grill room of the Capital City Club.

Young People's League of the Lakewood Heights Interdenomi-national church sponsors a Sal-magundi party at 7:30 o'clock at Lakewood Heights school.

Mrs. James G. Lester entertains the Emory Drive Bridge Club.

A Good Luck Dance will be given by the Playcrafters, dramatic club of Georgia Evening School, in the College Little Theater.

Oglethorpe Chapter No. 122, O. E. S., celebrates its 25th anniversary at 8 o'clock.

Miss Ada Danneman Weds Ely Pearlman.

The marriage of Miss Ada Dan-neman and Ely Pearlman took place on October 8, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. business session. The canned fruit juices, collected by members re-cently, will be sent to the Im-Max Danneman, on Atlanta ave-

The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Harry H. Epstein, P. S. Clein and Cantor Paskin in the presence of the immediate family and close friends. The vows were taken before an improvised altar and floor baskets held regal lilies. Tall seven-branched candelabra holding lighted white tapers cast a soft glow over the scene.

A musical program was present-ed by Dave Miller, violinist, and liller, pianist. Miss Ethel Danneman was her

sister's maid of honor. She wore model of plum crepe with contrasting accessories. Her flowers were a shoulder spray of talisman roses.

Mrs. Rose Kreiger, aunt of the groom, was matron of honor. She wore a model of black crepe with matching accessories. Her flowers were pink roses.

The lovely bride entered with her father, by whom she was given in marriage. They were met at the altar by the groom and Barney King, the best man. The bride wore wine crepe with matching accessories, and her flowers were a shoulder spray of purple orchids.

Mrs. Danneman, mother of the bride, wore a model of purple crepe with contrasting accessories. Her flowers were a corsage of yel-

After the ceremony, Mr. and Falls chairman, announced the gift of \$150.00 from Mrs. Willis F. Westmoreland for the Emily table in the dining room was cov-After the ceremony, Mr. and elect and her mother and sister, table in the dining room was cov-Mrs. J. S. B. Woolford and Miss ered with a lace cloth and centered with a three-tiered wedding cake. Silver candle sticks held

burning white tapers.

The bridal couple departed for a wedding trip to New Orleans and Texas. Mrs. Pearlman chose for traveling a black suit trimmed with red fox fur. With this she ed recreation leaders are availwore matching accessories and a able without charge for any club

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. L. Weiner and family, Mr. and Mrs. I. Macy and family, Camilla, Ga.; Miss Ethel Smullian, Jacksonville, Fla.; Mrs. Rose Kreiger, Baltimore, Mr.; I. Pearlman, New York; I. Icholson, New York; Mr. and Mrs. E. Kell, Maeon; Buddy Daniels Blakely.

Kappa Theta Tea.

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Kappa Theta sorority of the Georgia Evening College will honor a number of women students at a tea Sunday at the Hotel Clermont.

Receiving will be Miss Nelle Osborn, president of Kappa Theta; Miss Sally Dodge, vice president; Dr. Georgia Evening College; Mrs. Nell Trotter, dean of women of Georgia Evening College; T. L. Vaughn, faculty advisor for the sorority; Mrs. George M. Sparks, honorary member of the sorority, and Mrs. Witherspoon Dodge, patroness of the sorority.

Junior Hadassah.

Junior Hadassah Fireside will be held at the home of Miss Bessie committee, Mrs. W. P. Smith and Mrs. T. M.Griffin, will be assisted by Mrs. Henry Rogers, Mrs. Dave Thompson, Mrs. A. D. Methvin, Mrs. F. M. Ruark and Mrs. A. J. Biles.

Board members will meet at 2:30 o'clock today.

Twin Sisters Announce Their Betrothals Today



Miss Ruth Piassick, at left, and her twin sister, Miss Beatrice Piassick, whose engagements are announced today by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Piassick. The former will



wed Samuel J. Shavin, of Chattanooga, Tenn., and the latter will wed Manuel Wolfe, of Atlanta. The dates of the marriages of these popular couples will be announced later.

On December 22 Miss Julia

Block will be honored at an eve-

ning party at which Mrs. John Hynds will be hostess

Mrs. J. C. Baldwin has select-ed October 16 as the date for the

Durham, youngest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Durham,

Blackwells.
Mr. Eton is the only son of Mr.

and Mrs. E. J. Eton, of Ball Ground. His mother is the former

Miss Mary King, of Preston. His

Miss Frances Starr Becomes Bride Parties Augment Debutante Calendar. Interesting social affairs continue to be planned for members of the Debutante Club. Mrs. John J. Eagan will be hostess at a buffet luncheon for Miss Caroline Candler on December 6. Invited for this occasion will be the members of the Debutante Club. Of John A. Mooty, of Miami, Fla.

Announcement is made today by Mr. and Mrs. H. Barron Starr Sr., of East Point, of the marriage of their daughter, Frances Lucretia, to John Arnold Mooty, of Miami, Fla. The marriage was quietly solemnized by Dr. Elmer G. Campbell, the bride's former college professor, an informal ceremony on Saturday evening at is home on Virginia circle.

The bride wore black velvet

ith matching accessories. Mrs. Mooty is an only daughter. Her mother, the former Miss Margaret Newsome, is prominent in civic and social organizations. Her father has been in government service in Atlanta many years and is prominent in religious and civic duties. She is the sister of Henry B. Starr Jr., of Macon.

The bride received her education at the University of Georgia, Bowling Green College of Commerce, and is now studying in the graduate school of political science at Emory University. Since 1936 she has taught in Fulton county at Russell and Richardson schools.

The groom is the only son of The groom is the only soil of Mrs. Marion Urbane Mooty, of La-Grange and East Point and the Grange and East Point and the laboratory work in Miami, Florilate M. U. Mooty. His sisters are laboral Misses Virginia and Margaret da.

MRS. JOHN A. MOOTY.

Mooty, of East Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Mooty are at home with the bride's parents in East associated with Grady hospital in

maternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. R. A. King, of Pres-Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs ton. On his paternal side he is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Adopts Resolutions at October Meeting J. A. Eaton, of Lafayette. The couple will reside Ground.

At the meeting yesterday of the the officers of the state federa-At the meeting yesterday of the the officers of the state federa-Atlanta Federation of Women's tion at the luncheon, they being Tau Beta Phi. Clubs the federation adopted a Mrs. A. P. Brantly, a past presiresolution signifying its interest dent; Mrs. Howard McCall, Mrs. and vote in nominating Sidney Harvey Jordan and Mrs. Bessie Lanier for a place in the Hall of

Fame. Resolutions were adopted on the recent deaths of Mrs. John T. Toler, former society editor of The Atlanta Constitution, and Mrs. W. Tallulah Falls school. These resolutions were presented by Mrs. Howard McCall, resolution chairman.

Mrs. Wolfe Presides.

Mrs. Raymond Wolfe, the president, was in the chair, and presided over her first meeting since her election to this high office. She conducted the business session in a capable manner, and brought forward important activities of

the outstanding organization.
Mrs. Roy C. Bean, Tallulah will maintain a student in the School Home at Tallulah during an entire year in loving memory of her friend, Mrs. R. Murdoch Walker, of Atlanta.

Mrs. Byron Mathews, chairman of the committee on recreation and playground, announced that traindesiring to plan an evening of enrelaxation during a regular pro-gram. She introduced a member of the WPA recreation staff who gave a five-minute demonstra-

Miss Jessie Hopkins, chairman of fine arts division, presented Mrs. Ruth Hinman Carter, chairman of literature committee, who stated that she plans to send a

of committee on American homes, announced a program of education looking toward the effort to "focus attention on the home as the most attractive features have been arimportant institution of society and to encourage its members to study the activities in the home from a scientific, artistic, economic, social and psychological point of view in order that the home may find a better adjustment to the changing social order, that it may more effectively function for the peace and happiness of its members."

chairman of the supper, assisted by Elizabeth Keiley and Virginia Mackey.

Those desiring tickets may obtain them from the ticket chairman, Miss Doreen McMahon, Cherokee 9891, Miss Margaret Young, Vernon 5966, and Miss Isa-

Harvey Jordan and Mrs. Bessie Sunday evening at a coffee party Mrs. Innes is state membership Stafford, editor of Georgia Federa- at the home of Misses Elsie and chairman, and will speak on the

relations, called attention to the importance of women in the fed-eration giving consideration to a better understanding between women of the nations. She announced the offer of a prize of \$25 to the club in the federation that makes the best suggestion, either slogan or program idea, to assist the chairman of international relations in her effort at world citizenship education. A second prize of \$10 and a third prize of a copy of "Who Killed Aunt Maggie?" will be given. Mrs. Seydel will send a letter to each club president giving details of the contest,

The federation went on record as approving the idea of Citizen-ship Day and pledging co-opera-tion if it is made an annual day. Mrs. W. L. Ballenger gave a concise statement of the aims and Day and a study of the ideals of American citizenship. Miss Nana Tucker, chairman of

music, presented Clarence Wall in a group of songs appropriate for the day, and was accompanied by Mrs. Wall.

Miss Sharp Honors Mrs. John D. Corn.

Miss Jane Sharp entertained recently at tea at the Piedmont Driving Club, honoring Mrs. John D. Corn, who before her recent marriage was Miss Dorothy Collier.
Yellow and bronze dahlias adorned the room wherein the tea

was given, and palms banked the fireplace.

The tea tables were covered with Venetian lace cloths centered with silver urns filled with bronze and yellow dahlias and flanked by seven-branched candelabra ing yellow tapers.

Dutch Supper. The Sacred Heart Alumnae will give a Dutch supper Saturday at Lakemoore, off the Roswell road, from 6:30 to 8:30 o'clock, Many

Miss Angela Couter is general chairman of the supper, assisted by Elizabeth Keiley and Virginia

A.A.U.W. Branch Plans Tea Oct. 18

The Atlanta branch of the American Association of University Women meets on October 18, at 3 o'clock, at Fernbank, the home of Miss Emily Harrison, 849 Clifton road. Mrs. Frank J. Henry, president, will preside, and Dr. David Marx will speak on "Religion in a Chaetic Society."

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After Dr. Marx's talk, tea will be served. Assisting Miss Harrison in entertaining the guests will be Mesdames Charles Loridans, Allan Davis, L. C. Fitts, Perry Jones, Roy Kracks, Alfred Atkins, Homer Carreker and D. L. Chaney. Members wishing transportation to the tea may call Mrs. Wright, Crescent 1729.

American Grove 217

Accepts New Members Five new members to be accepted into American Grove 217, Su-preme Forest Woodmen Circle, recently are Mesdames Vaughn, Hazel Bankston, Katherine Williams, Martha Gooding and Miss Frances

Mrs. Jeannie Brown presided at the meeting and Mrs. Ruth Bowers served as advisor; Mrs. Annie Jackson, as chaplain; Mrs. Clara B. Cassidy, past guardian; Mrs. Annie Byars, attendant; Mrs. Kate Thompson, assistant attendant; auditors, Mrs. Willie B. O'Keeffe, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Odum and Mrs. Vers. Mrs. Mayola Odum and Mrs. Vera Hardy; Mrs. Blanche Schofield, captain; Mrs. Helen Shearin, fi-nancial secretary; Mrs. Florence Scarborough, reporter; Miss Corrine Hutcheson, banker; Miss Ruth Kinnett, musician; M. M. Brown, outer sentinel, and Al Schofield, inner sentinel.

A large number of cans of fruit juices have been contributed by members to be sent to the Immaculate Conception convent on Washington street.

T. E. L. Class bers of the Debutante Club and Elects Officers.

The T. E. L. Class of Grant Park Baptist church held their annual banquet recently. Guest speaker was Rev. L. E. Smith, of Park Avenue Baptist church.

ed October 16 as the date for the luncheon at which Miss Jeon Oliver and Miss Anne Suttles will share honors.

Miss McClesky

To Wed Mr. Eaton.

MARIETTA, Ga., Oct. 12.—Mr. and Mrs. A. H. McClesky, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to James Robert Eaton, of Ball Ground, the marriage to be solemnized quietly at an early date.

Miss McClesky is the youngest daughter of her parents. Her

daughter of her parents. Her mother is the former Miss Jessie Friendly Ten Club. Friendly Ten Club met recently with Mrs. W. L. Nabers at her

of Woodstock. On her paternal side, she is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy McClesky, of home on Fifth street.
President were Mesdames President were Mesdames W., L. Campbell, J. L. Finch, Claude Beacham, W. L. Nabers, R. K. Jordan, George Sims, John W. Ward, W. Z. Griffin and W. M.

Mrs. Innes To Speak?

Mrs. R. S. Innes second vice president of the Georgia Department, American Legion Auxiliary, will be guest speaker for the meet-ing of Harold Byrd Unit No. 66 in Decatur. This meeting will be The couple will reside in Ball Pi chapter of Tau Beta Phi so- the auxiliary in the Legion Hall, rority, East Point, will entertain this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Christine Bishop. Invited are membership campaign now in proMisses Annelle Hagen, Laura Selman, Elizabeth Hollums, Pauline of the committee on international relations, called attention to the Carmichael and their dates.

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Radio Highlights

6:30—Professor Quiz, WGST. 7:00—Kate S m i t h Hour, WGST. Lucille Manners, WSB. 8:00-Johnny Presents, WGST. 8:00—Waltz Time, WSB. 8:00—Plantation Party

WAGA.
-First Nighter, WGST. 8:30—First Nighter, WSB.

8:30—George Jessel's Show, WSB.

9:00—Grand Central Station,

WGST. 9:00—Guy Lombardo's Sere-nade, WSB. 9:30—Young Man with a Band, WGST.

11:00-Harry James' Music, WSB.

12:00-Jan Savitt's Orchestra, WAGA.
12:30—Russ Morgan's Orches-

tra, WAGA.

VARIETY-Having just completed her tenth year in pictures, Constance Bennett will celebrate by making her first personal appearance tour starting with a damatic spot on the Kate Smith Hour during its broadcast to be heard over WGST at 7 o'clock to-

Also introduced by Kate will be her regular featured performers including Abbott and Costello, the Kate Smith Singers under the di-rection of Ted Straeter, Parker Fennelly and Arthur Allen in "Snow Village," the Jack Miller orchestra and Ted Collins.

The program includes:
"A Man and His Dreams."
"Over the Rainbow."
"Day In Day Out."
"An Apple for the Teacher."
"Well, All Right."

CONCERT-One of radio's premier educational programs, the Music Appreciation Hour, will return to the air for its twelfth uninterrupted season over WSB and WAGA at 1 o'clock this afternoon. Dr. Walter Damrosch, composer, conductor, pianist and music educator, again will conduct

WAGA—Morning Devotionals; 10:45, Road of Life.
WAGA—Morning Devotionals; 10:45, Eugene Conley.
WATL—Morning Melodies.

11 A. M. sic educator, again will conduct

"My Musical Family" and "Nature in Music" will be the themes for the first broadcast. "My Musical Family," the Series A concert which opens the concert, will introduce the various instruments of the orchestra. "Nature in Music" features musical landscapepainting by famous music mas-

The program includes:

March from Tanhauser," by Wagner.
Springtime Serenade, by Lacombe.
Minuet of the Will-o'-the-Wisp, from
"The Damnation of Faust," by Berlioz.
March from "Alda," by Verdi.
Children's March, "Over the Hills and
Far Away," by Grainger.
Morning, from "Peer Gynt" Suite, by
Greig.

Morning, 1100 Greig.
Evening Song, by Schumann.
Sounds of the Forest from "Siegfried,"
by Wagner.
"The River Moldau," by Smetana.
Polka, "Thunder and Lightning," by

gan Universities will be saluted by Johnny Green's orchestra and Ray Bloch's Swing Fourteen as the musical highlight of the "Johnny Presents" program to be heard over WGST at 8 o'clock to-

Jack Johnstone will produce another Max Marcin mystery detec-tive drama. Johnny, the Call Boy,

will introduce the program. The program includes: Brave Old Army Team."
The Victors."
'The Victors."
'Washington and Lee Swing."
"My Prayer."
"South of the Border."
"Jumpin' Jive."
"Good Morning."
"Blue Orchids."

FRIDAY CONCERT - Lucille Manners, soprano, will be heard in the plaintive "Kentucky Babe" of Geibel as a feature of the Friday Concert program with Ross Graham, baritone and the concert orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Frank Black, to be heard over

WSB at 7 o'clock tonight.
Grantland Rice will give the second in his series of football

The program includes: The program includes:
"Vaquero's Song," by Herbert.
Herbert's "Habanera."
"La Ruconga," by Salta.
De Falla's "Spanish Dance No. 1,"
"Love Me Tonight," by Friml.
"I Hear You Singing," by Casts.
"Beautiful Lady," by Caryll.
Ronald's "Cycle of Life."

SHORT-WAVE

ERLIN-5:00 P. M.—News and Eco-nic Review in English. DJD, 11.77 BERLIN-5:00 P. M.—News and Economic Review in English DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m. ROME—6:30 P. M.—News in English; Guest Night; Amy Bernardy. 2RO, 11.61 meg., 25.4 m.; IRF, 9.83 meg., 30.5 m. MADRID—7:25 P. M.—News in English. EAQ, 9.86 meg., 30.4 m. PARIS—7:30 P. M.—Variety Broadcast. TPB11, 11.88 meg., 25.2 m.; TPA4, 11.71 meg., 25.6 m.; GSB, 9.51 meg., 31.5 m. LONDON—7:30 P. M.—Dramatic Sketch. GSF, 15.14 meg., 19.8 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSB, 9.51 meg., 31.5 m. TOKYO—7:30 P. M.—Jazz Songs. JZL, 17.78 meg., 16.8 m. CARACAS—8:30 P. M.—Jazz Songs. JZL, 17.78 meg., 16.8 m. CARACAS—8:30 P. M.—Amateurs' Program. YVSRC, 5.9 meg., 51.7 m. SCHENECTADY—9:00 P. M.—Guy Lomhardo and His Royal Canadians. WGEO, 9.53 meg., 31.4 m. BERLIN—9:30 P. M.—News in English. DJD. 11.77 meg., 25.4 m. PARIS—10 P. M.—Leading Press Articles (in English). TPB11, 11.88 meg., 25.2 m.; TPA4. 11.11 meg., 25.6 m. GUATEMALA CITY—10 P. M.—On NEW YORK—11:30 P. M.—Dance Or-NEW YORK—1

NEW YORK-11:30 P. M.—Dance Or-hestra. WCBX, 6.12 meg., 48.9 m. TORYO—11:40 P. M.—Jazz Songs. JZK, 1.16 meg., 19.7 m.

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Today's Hour-by-Hour Calender

WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1370 Kc.

11:30 P. M.
WGST—Henry Busse's Music.
WSB—Castle Farms' Music.
WAGA—Will Osborne's Music.
WATL—Dance Varieties.
12 MIDNIGHT. is continued .5:45 A. M. WSB-Merry-Go-Round.
6 A. M.
WGST-Serenade; 6:10 ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 6:15, Get
Up To Snuff.
WAGA-Yawn Patrol.
WATL-Express.
6:28 A. M.

WGST-Old Family Almanac; 6:45, Sun WSB-Happy Dan's Folks; 6:45, Merry-Go-Round. WAGA—Go-Round.
WAGA—Yawn Patrol 6:45, News.
WATL—Bill Gatin's Band; 6:45, Top of
the Morning.
7 Å. M.

WGST-Sundial.
WSB-Checkerboard Time: 7:15, News.
WAGA-News; 7:05, Yawn Patrol.
WATL-News: 7:35, Good Morning Man.
7:30 A. M. Tise A. M.
WGST—Sundial; 7:50, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 7:55, Old
Tunes in New Dress.
WSB—Merry-Go-Round.
WAGA—Yawn Patrol; 7:55, News.
8 A. M.

WGST-Margie; 8:15, To Be Announced WSB-News; 8:05, Penelope Penn; 8:20, News. WAGA-Interlude; 8:05, Breakfast Club. WATL-News; 8:05, Good Morning Man. 8:30 A. M. WGST—Blue Sky Boys; 8:45, Hymns. WSB—Hymnal; 8:45, Rario City Four, 9 A. M.

WGST-Betty, Bob; 9:15, Myrt, Marge, WSB-The Man I Married; 9:15, John's WSB—The Man 1 Married; 9:15, John's Other Wife. WAGA—Your Home and Mine; 9:15, Anne Thomas. WATL—News; 9:05, Benie Fio Rito's Mu-sic; 9:15, Quintones. 9:30 A. M.

9:30 A. M.

WGST—Hilltop House; 9:45, Woman of Courage.

WSB—Just Plain Bill; 9:45, Enid Day.

WAGA—Movieland Revue; 9:35, Fran Allison; 9:45, Rakov's Music.

WATL—Adrian Rollini's Music; 9:45, Messner's Music.

10 A. M.

WGST—News; 10:05, Lanny Ross; 10:15, Brends Curtis.

WSB—News; 10:15, Vic. Sade.

WAGA—Morning Devotionals.

WATL—News; 10:05, Wilsonian Rhythm; 10:15, Music in the Modern Manner.

10:30 A. M. WGST-Big Sister; 10:45, Aunt Jenny's

WGST-Kate Smith; 11:15, Judy and WSB-Life Can Be Beautiful; 11:15, Mrs Winifred S. Bell; 11:20, Kidoodlers. WAGA-Homer Knowles; 11:45, South-

watt. News; 11:05, Interlude; 11:15, Rev. Charles B. Cochrane. 11:30 A. M. WGST-Linda's First Love; 11:45, Meet
Miss Julia.
WSB-Farm and Home Hour.
WAGA-Dr. Daniel A. Poling; 11:45, Follies.
WATI—Rev. Charles B. Cochran; 11:45,
Designs in Melody.

12 NOON. WGST-News; 12:15 Chuck Wagon. WAGA-Follies; 12:15 News. WATL-News: 12:05 Merry-Go-Round. 12:30 P. M.

WGST—Chuck Wagon; 12:45 Snoopers.
WSB—News; 12:45 General Federation
of Women's Clubs.
WAGA—Dance Varieties; 12:45 Vaughn
Monroe.
1 P. M.

The River Moldau." by Smetana.
Polka, "Thunder and Lightning," by
Strauss.

JOHNNY—The United States
Military Academy at West Point,
Washington and Lee and MichiWashington and Lee and Michi-1:30 P. M.

WGST-Your Family and Mine; 1:45 My Son and I. WATL-20th Century Gabriel; 1:45 Randy 2 P. M.

WGST-ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
NEWS; 2:05 Old Tunes in New
Dress; 2:10 Interlude; 2:15 Society Girl.
WSB-Mary Marlin; 2:15 Ma Perkins.
WAGA-Orphans of Divorce; 2:15 Chase

2:30 P. M. WGST—American School of the Air.
WSB—Pepper Young; 2:45 Guiding Light.
WAGA—Vass Family; 2:45 Ted Malone.
WATI—Count Swings In; 2:45 Let's

Dance. 3 P. M. WGST—Music That You Want. WSB—News; 3:15 Stella Dallas. WAGA—Club Matinee. WATL—News; 3:05 Swing Session. 3:30 P. M.

WGST-Musical Pickups; 3:45 Keyboard Capers. WSB-School of the Air.

4 P. M.
WGST-Social Security; 4:15 Interlude;
4:20 Fire Prevention; 4:25 ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS. News; 4:15 Irma Glenn.

A-Name It and It's Yours.

News; 4:05 Bulletin Board; 4:15

Sentimental Gentleman.

4:30 P. M. 4:30 P. M.
WGST—It Happened in Hollywood; 4:45
Scattergood Baines.
WSB—Federation of Women's Clubs; 4:45
Mildred Jones.
WAGA—Affairs of Anthony; 4:45 Denning Sisters.
WATL—Singing Swingsters; 4:45 Cedric
Youngblood.

5 P. M. WGST-Snoopers; 5:15 Singin' Sam.
WSB-Torch of Progress; 5:15 Malcolm
Claire; 5:25 News.
WAGA-Ferde Grofe's Music; 5:15 Reggie Childs' Music.
WATL-News; 5:05 The Monitor Views
the News; 5:15 To Be Announced.

5:30 P. M. WGST-Kaltenborn Edits the News; 5:45
European News.
WSB-News; 5:45 Little Orphan Annie.
WAGA-Reggie Childs' Music; 5:45 Tom
Mix.

WATL—Robinson Crusoe Jr.; 5:455 Distinctive Dance Music.
6 P. M.
WGST—Jerry of the Circus; 6:15 Lum
and Abner.
WSB—Fred Waring in Pleasure Time;
6:15 I Love a Mystery.
WAGA—Woody Herman's Music.
WATL—News; 6:35 P. M.
WGST—Professor Oulz.

WGST-Professor Quiz.
WSB-Cecil White's Samoans; 6:45, Education Please.
WAGA-News; 6:45, rireside Fantasy.
7 P. M.

WGST-Kate Smith Hour.
WSB-Lucille Manners.
WAGA-Uncle Harry: 7:15. Art Gillham.
WATL-News; 7:05. Interlude; 7:15, Blessings of Liberty.
7:30 P. M.

WAGA—Carson Robinson. WATL—Music Masters; 7:45, Melb Music. 8 P. M.

WGST—Johnny Presents.
WSB—Waltz Time.
WAGA—Plantation Party.
WATL—News; 8:95, World
8:15, Teddy Powell's
8:30 P. M. ooney's Music. 9 P. M.

WGST—Grand Central Station.
WSB—Guy Lombardo's Music.
WAGA—Football Game.
WATI—News, 3:05, Swing Is in the
9:30 P. M.

WSB—Aditorial Hour.
WAGA—Pootball Game.
WATL—We, the Jury; 9:45, Will Osborne's Music.
10 P. M.
WGST—Amos 'n' Andy; 10:15, Pinto Pete.
WSB—Atlanta Yesterday; 10:15, News.
WAGA—News; 10:15, Dance Music.
WATL—News; 10:15, Horace Heidt's Mu-

wGST-Edwin C. Hill; 10:46, Sports Review; 10:35, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS, WSB-King Kime Kalchi's Ensemble, WAGA-Jimmy Dorsey's Music. WATL-Top Tunes.

11 P. M.
WGST-In Tune With the Times: 11:15.

Note: Where no listing is given, last program in preceding listing WAGA—Joe Sudy's Music. WATL—News; 11:05, Dance Varieties.

WGST—Sign off.
WSB—Sign off.
WAGA—Jan Savitt's Music.
WATL—News; 12:05, Midnight Rhythm
12:30 A, M.

WAGA—Russ Morgan's Music, 1 A. M. WAGA-Sign off. WATL-News; 1:05, Sign off.

On the Networks

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6:00 . M.—F. Waring Time—nbc-wear
east:
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-wiz.
Amos & Andy, Skit—cbs-wabc-east.
Aristocrats in Song—cbs-chain-west.
Fulton Lewis Jr., Talks—mbs-net.
6:16—"I Love a Mystery"—nbc-weaf.
Lum & Abner Skit—cbs-wabc-basic.
Serenade at Osgan—cbs-chain-west.
Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-net.
6:30—Revelers—weaf-kyw-wbz-wmal.
Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-red-chain.
The Four Belies, Vocals—nbc-wiz.
Prof. Quiz with His Quiz—cbs-wabc.
Lone Ranger, Drama—mbs-wor-east.
6:45—To Be Announced—nbc-weaf.
Music in the Dance Tempo—nbc-wiz.
Sam Baiter's Sports—wgn-wiw-kwk.
7:00—Lucille Manners Con.—nbc-weaf.
The Order of Adventurers—nbc-wiz.
Kate Smith Variety Hr.—cbs-wabc.
Welcome Neighbor Query—mbs-wor.
7:30—Robison's Buckaroos—nbc-wiz.
WOR Symphony Orchest.—mbs-wor.
7:55—Elmer Davis Com.—cbs-wabc.
8:00—Abe Lyman Waltzes—nbc-weaf.
Plantation Party Program—nbe-wiz.
Johnny Presents, Orches.—cbs-basic.
Raymond G. Swing Talk—mbs-chain.
8:15—Edwin C. Hill—to wor-wol-weaf.
"First Nighter." Dramatic—cbs-wabc.
Music & Manners, Orches.—cbs-basic.
Raymond G. Swing Talk—mbs-chain.
8:30—Go. Jessel Guests—nbc-weaf.
"First Nighter." Dramatic—cbs-wabc.
Music & Manners, Orches.—nbc-weaf.
"First Nighter." Dramatic—cbs-wabc.
Raymond G. Swing-wor-wga.
3:30—Business Frontiers—nbc-weaf.
Dancing Music Orch-nbc-weaf.
Dancing Music Orch-stra—bs-wabc.
News; Dancing Music Orch-stra—bs-wabc.
Dancing Music Orch-stra—bs-wabc.
Dancing Music Orch-stra—bs-wabc-wast.
Amos & And 6:00 . M .- F. Waring Time-nbc-w

SYNOD CONCLUDED BY PRESBYTERIANS

Washington Is Selected for 1940 Sessions.

ELBERTON, Ga., Oct. 12.—(P) Delegates to the Georgia Presbyterian Synod adjourned a threeday session here today after selecting Washington, Ga., for next year's meeting and hearing an Atlanta elder predict that annuity payments to retired ministers may

begin by next April 1. John Ashley Jones, elder of the Central Presbyterian church of during the session cussed the annuity payments, and said indications were that a \$3,-000,000 accrued liability fund would be completed by November

Other speakers at the three-day session included Dr. Donald W. Richards, of Union Theological Richards, of Union Seminary, and J. Maxey Smith, misson treasurer in charge of the Southern Presbyterian Church's missio nexecutive office

for China.
Stationed in Shanghai, Dr. Smith expressed belief that both Japan and China "have lost" the current war, "but the missionaries have won." He said the missionary when the war ends.

MEMORY OF HIRSCH WILL BE HONORED

University Students Plan Rites Tonight.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 12.—University of Georgia students will hold their annual home-coming pep meet tomorrow night, honor ing the memory of the late Harold Hirsch, of Atlanta, one of the

university's greatest friends. Abit Nix, Athens attorney and close friend of Mr. Hirsch, will serve as master of ceremonies, and make a short address.

Other speakers on the program, to be held in Sanford Stadium, will include Hatton Lovejoy, of LaGrange, president of the Alumni Association; Dr. Harmon W. Caldwell, president of the university; W. O. Payne, director of athletics; Wallace Butts, head football coach, and Vassa Cate, of Brunswick, football captain.

SALES HIT RECORD AT SEARS, ROEBUCK

\$12,690,331 Gain Reported Over '38 Period.

CHICAGO, Oct. 12 .- (AP) -- Sears, Roebuck & Company today reported sales for the ninth period of its fiscal year, September 11 to October 8, were \$62,505,149, the highest for any four weeks in the his-

tory of the company.
Sales were \$12,690,331, or 25.5 per cent over the total for the like period a year ago and topped the company's previous four-week peak of \$60,633,795, set during the Christmas season last year.

Sales for the first nine periods this year also reached an all-time peak, aggregating \$424,692,866 from January 30 to October 8, an increase of \$79,220,766, or 22.9 per cent over the corresponding 1938

T. J. Carney, president, said substantial re-employment and an improved farm outlook were major factors in Sears' advance.

MONSIGNOR BARRY NEW VICAR GENERAL

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Oct. 12. CIO SETS 1948
P)—Appointment of the Rt. Rev. POLITICAL CO

To Your Community Fund Donation . . By OBY BREWER,

Chairman Mens' Central Division. This is one of a series of stories to give YOU, Mr. and

Mrs. Atlanta, an idea of how your money was spent last year in each of the 33 agencies supported by your Community Fund.

You arrested this case of tu-

A school teacher, the sole support of two little nieces, and yet she had not guarded her health. Suddenly she suffered from a complete breakdown . . . tubercu-losis! . . . A near-tragedy . . . but you averted it, you and your At-lanta Tuberculosis Association.

The Tuberculosis Association supported by your Community Fund, contributed X-rays, pneunothorax treatment, medicine and a nurse who visited and instructed a niece in bedside care. Young men in her church and

eighbors, learning from the nurse

4,534 people came throughout this pamphlets. nue location. Eight nurses and one from becoming a victim

At the Atlanta Tuberculosis As- | supervisor visited these people in In olden days most people did not get well if they had tuberculosis. But last year 121 people were diagnosed in Atlanta as "ar-

rested cases." This means that for two years they have had no fever and no signs of being sick. The association has one supervisor and four white and four negro nurses. The nurses go into the homes of the patients to see that they understand the doctor's directions, and to help them to

realize that the patients themselves the greatest help in getting well. In the clinic the doctors sometimes give these patients what is the importance of isolation, and known as the pneumothorax treat-realizing that there was no sepa-ment. Through the help of a little the importance of isolation, and realizing that there was no separate bedroom for the patient to occupy, built with their own hands a sleeping porch.

At first, she was visited regularly by a nurse. Then after she was better the patient came herself to the clinic for regular X-rays, physical check-ups and pneumothorax treatments.

Clinic Operated.

On August 8 her temperature and pulse were normal, and the doctor anticipates classifying her, upon her next visit to the clinic as an arrested case of tuberculosis. Of course, she will be held for observation for another two years.

The Atlanta Tuberculosis Association operates a clinic to which 4,534 people came throughout this year. Many of them did not have years was no separate bedroom for the patient to occupy, built with their own hands as the patient to occupy, built with their own hands as leeping porch.

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year. Many of them did not have tuberculosis, but in order to make zation in the past with contribu-You have supported this organisure they came to get skin tests, tions to your Community Fund... X-rays and examinations. There 141 people sent to sanatoria derful work they are doing to preand the remainder were cared for vent the spread of this dread dis-by the 43 doctors who give service ease. . . . A contribution now to or hold clinics at the Forrest ave- the fund may even protect you

Blind, Crippled Boy Found Dead; Father Confesses 'Mercy Killing'

Youth Discovered Neatly Laid Out in Bed After Being Chloroformed; Police Say Dad Near Breakdown as He Admits Slaying.

13-year-old boy, blind and crip-pled since birth, was found chlo-Detectives roformed to death today in his neatly laid out in a double bed parents' home in the Bronx.

The victim was Raymond Repouille, son of Lewis Repouille, 38, an elevator operator at the over the victim for half an hour Columbia Presbyterian Medical in a vain effort to resuscitate him. Detectives Harry Roedel and

James Harrison, who took the fa-ther to the West One Hundred Fifty-second street police station for questioning, said Repouille told them he had taken the boy's "as an act of mercy.'
Close Parallel.

Police said the case closely paralleled the "mercy killing" last January of 17-year-old Jerry Greenfield, an imbecile since irth, whose father killed with a chloroform-saturated hand-

service should progress rapidly he told a jury he had been unbearably tortured for years by the attention. of his son's affliction. Police discovered the slaying of any good," the father was quoted, young Repouille when they went "The boy was no use to himself or the programme they are the statement of the to the apartment house to investi- or to anyone else."

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—(P)—A | gate a telephoned report of a gas

Detectives found the boy's body with a chloroform-soaked rag on the floor nearby. Members of a police emergency squad worked over the victim for half an hour Friend Quoted.

A friend of the family was quoted as saying: "The boy is better off dead Police said Repouille appeared to be on the point of a breakdown as he answered their questions at the station house.

His eyes were bloodshot and he

moved his hands nervously.

Police quoted the father as saying:
"He was just like dead all the

time. He couldn't see of talk or walk." kerchief while the youth was kerchief while the youth was semi-conscious during a seizure of told them he had spent \$500 five years ago for an operation for the

Greenfield was acquitted after boy and that he had been spending money ever since for medical "But nothing seemed to do him for nearly 60 years.

GREEN RE-ELECTED to the New Deal.

Meany Is Elevated to Secretary-Treasurer; Hutcheson Also Named.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 12.—(AP)-Nearing the close of its 59th annual convention, the American Federation of Labor re-elected William Green as president for his 16th term today, effected two ma-jor changes in leadership and chose New Orleans as the site of

the 1940 convention. Delegates elevated George Meany, of New York city, to the post of secretary-treasurer, suc-ceeding white-haired Frank Morrison, and named William L. Hutcheson, of Indianapolis, head of the Carpenters' Union, to the

first vice presidency.

Hutcheson replaced Frank Duffy, also of the carpenters' organization. Morrison, near 80, and Duffy, 77, were the two oldest members of the federation council, and announced they were stepping down to make way for young leaders. Duffy has been first vice

president for 26 years.
A short time before, delegates were told by Homer Martin, youthful president of the Auto Workers' Union, that the real pur-pose of John L. Lewis' Congress of Industrial Organizations was to "destroy the American labor movement," and in the wake of a dramatic demonstration for Mor-rison, were plunged into hot de-bate over the 37-year-old jurisdictional war between the teamsters and Brewery

The retirement of Morrison, who became secretary-emeritus on a \$6,000 a year pension, had been forecast but Duffy's refusal to seek re-election came as a sur-

(P)—Appointment of the Rt, Rev.
Monsignor William Barry, of
Miami Beach, as vicar general of
the Catholic church diocese of St.
Augustine was announced today
by Bishop Patrick Barry.
Monsignor Barry, a brother of
Bishop Barry, will succeed the Rt.
Rev. Monsignor James Nunan, who
died last Friday, Monsignor Barry
now is pastor of St. Patrick's
church in Miami Beach.

POLITICAL COURSE

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12.—
(P)—The 1940 political course of
the CIO was set today by the
union's second annual international convention, but no reference was made to a possible third
term for President Roosevelt.
Although scores of CIO unions,
councils and state conventions had
urged a third term for Mr.
Roosevelt, convention leaders

sidetracked any blanket reference

As to President Roosevelt's recent request that both the CIO and AFL resume negotiations through which "labor peace" might be achieved, the convention dismissed the question with a terse resolution which recommended that an existing negotiating committee "be continued and authorized to exercise its discretion in any future negotiations"

with the AFL. It was brought out as an alternate for resolutions proposed by 11 CIO unions and city and state

councils. JOBS FOUND FOR 509. LAGRANGE, Ga., Oct. 12.obs for 509 unemployed persons of this section were found during August by the LaGrange office of the Georgia State Employment Service, records show. Of this number, 374 were placed in private employment, the remaining 135 in public works jobs.



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FORECAST ISSUED FOR TOBACCO CROP

Reporting Board Estimates

1,654,174,000 Pounds.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—(P)—
September forecasts of tobacco
production this year remained virproduction this year remained vir-

for all types, with flue-cured to-bacco accounting for 1,012,240,000 for 354,217,000 pounds.

October estimates for other types were: Fire-cured, 94,726,000 pounds; Maryland type, 29,562,000; dark air-cured, 36,385,000, and cigar types, 127,044,000. Estimates for principal growing states included: Virginia, 126,563,-000; North Carolina, 692,120,000; South Carolina, 118,750,000; Georgia, 96,900,000; Kentucky, 315,114,-000; Tennessee, 98,069,000; Con-necticut, 25,272,000; Pennsylvania,

HOLIDAY OBSERVED

35,270,000; Wisconsin, 32,675,000.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.-(AP)-Car loadings, a recognized business barometer, reached a new 1939 high for the second successive of American Railroads reported

THOMASVILLE.
THOMASVILLE, Ga., Oct. 12.—(USDA)
Combined receipts of hogs today at packing plants in Albany. Columbus, Moultrie,
Thomasville and Titton. Ga.: Dothan.
Ala., and Jacksonville, Fla. 1.794 head.
Demand broad, market steady. Bulk good
and choice 180 to 240-pound butchers
86 up. today. Loadings of revenue freight dur-The following quotations for today are based on composite of prices paid at the plants named for soft hogs delivered at sellers' expense and on off-truck weights: Medium to choice, 240 lbs. up. 35.25@5.565: 180-240 lbs., 35.75@6.15; 150-180 lbs., \$5.25@5.65; 130-150 lbs., \$4.75@5.15. Medium and good, 110-130 lbs., \$4.50@4.90; 60-110 lbs., 34.25@4.65. Note: Cull hogs generally brought irregularly below quoted prices on medium to choice grades. ing the week ended October 7 to-taled 834,694, an increase of 54 cars above the preceding week. This also was an increase of 132,-078 cars, compared with the corresponding week a year ago.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—The position of the Treasury (in dollars), October 10, compared with comparable date a year SEABOARD PLACES Oct. 10, 1939 Oct. 10, 1938 7,995,958 \$ 12,714,499 27,437,111 39,726,402 2,043,722,929 2,847,812,395 1,345,759,347 2,243,219,609

Position of Treasury.

1.562,971,626 1,628,667,451 2,707,692,896 2,491,390,353 Money Market.

LONDON, Oct. 12.—Money 1½@2 per cent. Discount rates: Short bills 21-16 per cent; 3-month bills 2½. Bar silver 23d, up ½. Equivalent 41.71 cents on basis of dollars at \$4.03.)
Bar gold 168s, unchanged. (Equivalent \$33.85.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—Financial mar-kets were closed here today in observ-ance of Columbus Day. Omagh, northern Ireland, has car, rail and accessory orders eletced 90-year-old M. Clements from railroads placed here since chairman of Urban Urban Council, of which he has been a member 180,000 tons of steel, a new record Tel. WA. 5493

Live Stock

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—(P)— President J. L. Beven, of the Ilproduction this year remained virtually unchanged in the October estimate published today.

The latest crop reporting board, estimate, based on the October 1 condition, was 1,654,174,000 pounds for all types, with flue-cured to-bacco accounting for 1,012,240,000 industrial production was under-industrial production was under-going a "decided upturn" and that the best insurance against govern-ment ownership of the rails was for the railroads to be ready to meet the requirements imposed upon them.

The following quotations for today are

mated at \$2,000,000.

A)-An order for 700 all-steel box

cars, estimated to cost \$2,000,000,

was placed with the Pullman-

Standard Car Manufacturing Com-

pany here today by the Seaboard

The cars, to be made in the

Bessemer, Ala., plant, are for de-

livery in the first quarter of 1940.

Seaboard's order will require ap-

proximately 7,000 tons of steel, and

brought the backlog for the big

Bessemer plant to 2,100 cars, cost-

The car-building plant has been

closed for several months. It will

open under the impetus of the recent orders before the end of this

month, employing approximately

September 1 call for more than

ing approximately \$6,000,000.

1,000 men.

for so short a period.

Beven's address was prepared for delivery to the 21st annual

vice president of the chamber, described the keynote of the meeting as "opposition to further regi-mentation of business." How far the industrial upturn will go, Beven said he did not

meeting of the Illinois Chamber of

Commerce. C. G. Ferris, executive

CHICAGO. Oct. 12.—Curtailed shipments of steers and yearlings found a reliable outlet today at steady to 25-cent higher price levels. Other killing classes were little changed. The market topped steers. Hogs were fully steady in an active session, topping at 37.25. Packing sows were 5 to 10 cents higher in spots. All classes of sheep and lambs were fairly active and steady. Sorted fat lambs reached \$10, most natives selling from \$9.85 downward. (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Salable hogs 12.000; total 14.000; active, fairly steady with Wednesday's average; spots 56:10 higher on packing sows; good and choice 200-300-lb. butchers, 767.25; top, 7.25 freely; 300-380-lb. averages, 6.90@7.10; most 180-200 lbs. 6.90@7.15; good and choice 270-380-lb. packing sows, 6.80@6.90; 380-500 lbs., 6.50@7.15; good and choice 270-380-lb. packing sows, 6.80@6.90; 380-500 lbs., 6.50@6.50; shippers, 1,500; estimated holdover, 1,000.
Salable cattle 3.000; salable calves, 1.000; know, and added: "If private ownership of railroads is to be preserved in ac-cordance with the American tradition, and if we are to be fully prepared for whatever may come in demands for transportation, the railroads must be in a state readiness. If they are not in that

state at present, they must be brought to it." Beven said the carriers have fewer, but bigger and better cars than before, and that locomotives of today have more pulling power

Produce

Following are quotations by wholesale egg dealers in Atlanta as reported by the State Bureau of Markets. All eggs quoted below are for graded A-1 white and candled eggs.

Large eggs, per dozen

Medium
Small

Ungraded eggs are quoted below 18-19c

Small

ded Ungraded eggs are quoted by wholesalers 2c to 5c below these quotations.

Yard-run eggs will not be permitted
for retail trade under the Georgia egg
law. Day-old and day-fresh eggs or offered as such and dirty eggs are not
allowed to be offered for sale at all.

Country butter
Hens, heavy
Leghorns
Roosters
Priers

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO. Oct. 12.—(United States Department of Agriculture.)—Potatoes 91. on track 412, total U. S. shipments 526; Idaho Russet best, about steady, demand fair, northern stock all varities, best steady. Demand light, ordinary quality weak, demand very slow; supplies rather heavy; sacked per cwt. Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, washed \$1.55@1.65, mostly \$1.60; unwashed, few sales \$1.50@1.55; Nebrasks Bliss Triumphs 85 to 90 per cent U. S. No. 1, \$1.15@1.35; Colorado Red McClure's U. S. No. 1, burlap sacks, few sales \$1.75@1.80; North Dakota Red river valley section Cobblers, few 75 to 92 per cent U. S. No. 1, \$1.01.5; Bliss Triumphs 90 per cent U. S. No. 1, \$1.01.5; Bliss Triumphs 90 per cent U. S. No. 1, \$1.05. Larly Ohlo's 20 per cent U. S. No. 1, \$1.05. .Poultry live, 33 trucks, steady, prices unchanged. **HUGE STEEL ORDER** Cost of 700 Box Cars Esti-BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 12.-

Liverpool Cotton. Liverpool Cotton.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 12.—The cotton market opened steady and values improved during the morning session on Bombay buying and moderate trade calling.

In early afternoon transactions further trade calling kept values steady, but later values eased on moderate hedge selling. Sellers, however, tended to reserve action pending Chamberlain's speech, because of political uncertainties, and hedging was negligible. Consequently, Bombay buying and local support brought the close 1 to 3 points higher.

Moderate business in spot: prices unchanged to 10 points higher; quotations in pence: American, strict good middling, 6.99; as spot and ling, 6.99; low middling, 5.99; strict middling, 6.99; low middling, 5.54; strict good ordinary, 5.99; good ordinary, 4.74.

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A CONDENSED STATEMENT of CONDITION

Covering all Offices and Foreign Branches as of October 2, 1939

RESOURCES

Cash and Due from Banks...... \$420,593,540,52 United States Government Securities..... 116,429,727.13 State and Municipal Securities..... 19,171,568.68 Collateral Demand Loans to Banks and Brokers..... 9,185,470.05 Loans, Discounts and Investments..... 274,825,698.58 Customers' Liability Account of Acceptances..... 6,606,508,61 Banking Houses 12,839,411.41 Accrued Interest Receivable and Other Assets..... 2,785,727.60 Total \$862,437,652.58

LIABILITIES

Acceptances Executed for Customers Items in Transit with Foreign Branches..... Reserves, including Interest, Taxes, Dividend, Unearned Discount and Contingencies..... Capital \$27,812,500.00 Surplus and Profits....... 52,779,151,72

of The First National Bank of Boston, are not included in the above statement.

The figures of Old Colony Trust Company, which is beneficially owned by the stockholders

\$760,193,575.17

13,039,809.53

80,591,651,72

Total \$862,437,652.58

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ATLANTA, GA., OCTOBER 13, 1939.

Mobilized Industry

One of the most important factors in considering the relative strength of the rival nations in the present war, is their industrial selfsufficiency. On this count, the advantage is almost all on the side of the Allies, Britain and France.

Both of these nations are far more selfsufficient, industrially, than they were in 1914. Not only in new plants, but in modernization of older industries and in the preparation of manufactories for war materials, both nations are immeasurably better prepared than ever before. In the single, yet perhaps most important of all, item of airplanes it is now conceded England is building new planes faster than

But it is not only in Britain proper that the story of industrial readiness is told. All over the Empire manufacturing progress has been remarkable during the past two decades.

Canada has twice as many industrial plants as she had in 1914. Her automobile produc-F tion capacity alone is 10 times as great as it was then. She is already turning out a considerable number of planes and in other instruments of modern war she is rapidly forging ahead in output.

Not only in manufactured products, but in essential raw materials, Britain is splendidly supplied. She controls almost all of the world's rubber supply and Canada alone produces 90 per cent of the world's nickel.

The value of these war supplies within the Empire itself is twofold. The first, and most obvious, advantage is the simple possession of the sources of supply themselves. Secondly, and hardly less in importance, is the fact that, by the ability to purchase within its own territory, the British government will not have to worry about foreign monetary exchange. All such interior transactions can be conducted on a basis of pound sterling.

Chamberlain's emphatic refusal to consider the Hitler "peace offensive" proposals, while just as expected, leaves the stage clear, now, for prosecution of the war proper. And the outlook for Nazidom looks darker and darker p as developments recur.

It appears the Allies can, in all probability, hold the German armies at the Maginot line, and it is quite possible they may be able to tr drive their forces deep into German territory.

In the air the advantage also seems, so far, to be with the Allies. If repeal of the arms embargo of the United States opens the door to American-made airplanes, the Allied air strength will be that much stronger.

At sea, while conflicting claims are made, past experience indicates British reports are much more likely to be correct than those emanating from Germany. Nevertheless it may be that, in the near future, the world is to see a decisive test between naval warships and attacking bomber planes. On the outcome of such a test may well hinge the entire result of

For, if Germany can, through the air, break the British blockade and herself institute a blockade of Britain, that island kingdom would quickly be hard pressed for food and other essential supplies.

But that question of sea control appears to be the only possible avenue for ultimate Germanevictory. And, with British sea power still overwhelming, with Allied air strength at least equal to that of Germany, Hitler's chances for victory must be almost negligible.

Always remembering, however, the unknown quantity, Russia, lurking in the background.

Americans are those strange oafs who lack culture, polish, background and tradition and have learned to live together.

Envoys of the small neighbors who have beaten a path to Stalin's place in the Moscow wilderness say the mousetrap is a wonder.

Scientists have proven that if the soil is ectrically heated plants will grow faster. laturally—the seedlings are anxious to come up for a breath of fresh air.

A Berlin broadcaster claims to have requests from French poilus for "parlez-moi

d'amour" and is happy to oblige. Tearing the top off a Siegfried line pillbox and mailing it in is unnecessary.

Somehow, the Fuehrer's position on peace recalls the defendant's crack, on being found guiltless, "Does it mean I can keep the watch?"

The Case of Finland

Little Finland faces its dark hour. In Moscow the terms for the maintenance of even a vestige of its national existence are being laid down. A proud people, freedom-loving and democratic, are summoned to hear the demands of a brigand nation.

With Finland, Sweden and Norway face a decision. They constitute, with Denmark, the truly democratic and neutral bloc of northern Europe. But they, too, face the brigands and as much as Great Britain and France must determine when the time has come to defend, with arms, their national existence.

For this country, a new factor is injected into the European picture.

There no longer is the element in which we can recognize the sway of power politics. In this instance it well may be purely and simply an act of brigandage, the crushing of a free people and the wiping out of national identity.

America has been able to watch the development of the second World War with a cold detachment and to gird against the sway of emotions and the shock of war upon the economy of the world. Here is an element, however, which brings entirely new factors into play and which automatically calls for the strongest possible moral support. It will be wise to think well before the heat of passion impels decisions in this country that will be irrevocable.

Loan to Chile

Announcement of a loan of \$5,000,000 to the Chilean government, made at the same time open hearings for a trade agreement were set, will meet with widespread approval. With the single exception of Brazil, there is no Latin American country with which the United States has a more natural affinity. And there is no South American nation so deserving of a help-

The Chilean economy, already seriously affected by natural conditions, was almost shattered less than a year ago by the devastating earthquake in the provinces south of Santiago. German trade losses previously had forced devious financial methods upon the government and Nazi propaganda had aroused in the breasts of petty politicians the fire of Fascist revolt. Happily, several attempts at establishment of Fascism have failed, and the still, small voice of democratic growth continues.

Prior to the first World War, Chile-or chiefly its large business interests—waxed fat from the rich nitrate fields and from mining exports. The first was shattered by the development of other techniques and the closing of the German market. The second was dealt a severe blow by the world depression. Consequently the entire economy of the nation has been rebuilt, a process not completed when the impact of the Nazi trade drive struck. Temporary prosperity was followed by serious impairment of national banking facilities and it is this system which the United States now seeks to bolster in an effort to free Chile from bonds that in this country can scarcely be understood.

All Americans should watch with sympathy as this country seeks to balance a trade exchange which will permit Chile again to grow, and which will nurture a democracy hard won and maintained by a courageous people under conditions which elsewhere would have spelled

Soundings of senate sentiment show an edge for lifting the embargo, and there may be no call to drop leaflets on Borah.

A news item from New Zealand says there are 33,000,000 sheep in that country. The story, however, did not reveal the name of the insomnia victim who counted them.

The war must be on in real earnest. A dispatch from London reports that many Englishmen now refer to hamburger as Cambridge steak. And the frankfurter, no doubt, is on its way to become Oxford hash.

Editorial of the Day

EQUALIZING FREIGHT RATES (From The Texarkana Gazette.)

Suggestion coming from some quarters to the efforts of the south and southwest to obtain elimination of discrimination in freight rates in those areas as compared with areas of the north and east should be carried on separately have been met by a proposal from Governor Rivers, of Georgia, that there should be a union of southern and western states in what he described as a "battle to end rate discrimination which is choking us to

The Southern Governors' Conference and the Southwestern Association of Public Utility and Railroad Commissioners have given approval to three suggestions, as follows:

1-Launching of an educational campaign to acquaint consumers and business people generally in the east of the vital interest they have in securing equality of rates to reduce the cost of commodities throughout the nation.

2-Stressing an educational campaign in states

discriminated against in terms easily understood and in a manner to arouse the interest of the general public for relief from this "burdensome freight rate differential." 3-Employment of technical experts by the

Southern Governors' Conference to present the situation at class rate hearings ordered by the Interstate Commerce Commission. It would seem that concerted action would be

more effective than separate action, the interests of the two areas being identical. In union there Efforts to obtain elimination of the discriminations thus far have been futile, and the sugestion that the matter should be taken direct to

the people most interested, consumers who pay the freight, is important.

The struggle to obtain equality of treatment in the matter of freight rates has been in progress for a long time, yet comparatively few persons know what it is all about. There is need to create widespread public demand for equality in the matter of freight rates. Chief opposition comes from favored areas in the north and east, which fear new industrial development in the south and southwest if those areas should be placed on an

Cost of transportation is vital to every busis and every individual. It figures in the everyday life of everybody. The south and southwest have occupied a position of disadvantage as compared with the older regions of the north and east long enough. The time is overdue when their positions should be equalized.

THE CAPITAL PARADE

BY JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

DOMESTIC ISSUES FADE WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—The betting is good that, despite the Republicans' frantic effort to keep them to the fore, domestic issues have sunk into an obscurity which will last as long as the war.

This is true for three reasons, all highly practical. First, home-front controversies lose interest in a world in flames. cond, attacks on the New Deal domestic program, which packed them in when business was poor, cannot draw large crowds when business is booming. Third, while the war prosperity continues, the President is unlikely to feel the urge to present great new measures of a controversial nature.

All of which explains why Treasury men and other administration moderates are wearing broad, contented smiles, while the New Dealers, feeling at a loss without a reform to press for, are sitting around looking puzzled and slightly unhappy.

THE SILVER LINING The real essence of the domestic situation is the improvement in business, which currently promises to be almost astronomical. Even the most pessimistic left-wing economists acknowledge that, by next summer, the unemployment total may be cut from 10,000,000 to 5,000,000. They regard 5,000,000 unemployed as an irreducible minimum, but the Treasury men joyously prophesy that as many as 7,500,000 new jobs may be created, and state flatly that "unemployment will simply cease to be a problem."

If the business boom happens to bust, all bets are off and the New Deal will probably revert to the status quo ante-belleum. Supposing, however, the economists are right about the boom, the first result will be to put a temporary stop to the great balanced-un-balanced budget controversy. On the one hand, re-employment will permit large reductions in the relief and social welfare appropria-On the other, the tax yield will rise at a rate which, according to the Treasury, "is going to knock everyone's eye out." If large armament expenditures were not in prospect, the budget might even be in balance in a year and a half. As they find it difficult to denounce spending for national defense, the congres-

sional economizers will be left without much to sink their teeth in. Spending has always been the conservatives' main issue. With spending temporarily taken from them, the conservatives will be reduced to complaining about existing New Deal reforms, such as the national labor relations act. But this type of attack has never been as successful as the assault on a broader front, and the President seems inclined, in any case, to meet it by such steps as the recent improvements in NLRB personnel.

NO TIME FOR REFORMS Altogether, the question of whether domestic issues are likely to be important soon again really boils down to the question whether the President is likely to trot out any new white rabbits. The possibilities in the white rabbit line fall into two categories-pre-war measures, such as excess profits taxes and price control laws.

The Treasury men are cheerfully confident that nothing serious will be done, and their confidence seems reasonably well founded. The President is tending, more and more, to accept the advice of his congressional leaders, who will certainly warn against any novel adventures in legislation. Certain members of the administration who have always been activists before-Attorney General Frank Murphy, for example-now hope for a passive, let-well-enoughalone policy. And even the New Dealers, the inexhaustible exponents of activism, are not clear in their minds as to what the 'party line" should be.

ARGUE BUT FAINTLY Some say that excess profits taxes and price controls will "probably be necessary." Others argue, rather faintly, that the pensions and public health programs will be acceptable to conservatives, and therefore may be attempted. Still others say that there has been no decision on these matters. Even the New Dealers' ally, Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, has admitted that "this may be no time for inaugurating major reforms."

which may be taken, in turn, as the full explanation of the President's peace with the conservative Democrats described in this space yesterday. On the domestic front, so far as legislation is concerned, the conservatives have no more reason to fight him. On the front of foreign policy, he has worked hard to consolidate their unity with him. It is this combination, in larger, more national terms, which the President's opponents are likely to have to

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Military Strength Of Rival Nations.

Seeking something to interest for this morning's column, it ocof definite knowledge of the comparative armed strength of the various nations involved, directly or indirectly, in this new world war, than centers around any other factual subject.

So, perhaps, you will be interested in some statistics about aries and navies and flying forces an authoritative American source, from the reports of military experts in position to know. They are taken, too, from official publications and from recognized re-

iable initernational sources. Let's divide 'em into different branches of the fighting services nd, for the sake of clarity, sub-

divide those branches again Take the armies, first. And regular armies, first of all. The comparative strengths in regular ar-

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Gerr	nany		756,000
Fran	ce	1.1	130,000
Brit	ain		175,000
Russ	ia		365,000
Italy		*1,4	50,000
-	des reserves	* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *	

Now let us add to those figures the reserves and potentials and arrive at total possible trained man power.

onies) 6
Britain (including

India and empire, but not counting new drafted army 1,120,100 Russia14,000,000 Italy 1,450,000

Now For The Navies.

Sea power is divided into bat-tleships, heavy cruisers, lightcruisers, destroyers and submarines, without counting plane carriers, supply ships and other auxiliary

Of heavy battleships the powers have the following: Germany 4 France 8 Russia 5 Italy 4
Heavy cruiser strength compares

Russia Italy 7
Then we come to light cruisers: Germany 6 France None Britain42 Russia Germany 43 France Russia 23

Italy 62
As to the much publicized subarines, they are listed:

Germany 59

France 80 Britain 54

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As To

Air Strenath. In comparing the air forces, we combine first and second line planes, in order to arrive at the curred that there is probably more total numerical strength. Proporgeneral misinformation and lack tions between the various classifications of planes is similar in all countries. We thus find total air strength, in number of planes, as follows:

Germany 8,612 planes France3,700 Britain7,100 Russia5,550

of Germany, of Britain, of France, summary up, you might compare tics. Some of our people feel of Italy and Russia. Thes estatisthe compilations made by with the others. Figures for this further to confuse the confusion country are: Regular army, 159,000; national

party are raising a hue and cry against the incumbent Republicans guard, 169,000; reserves, 100,000. for trying to establish a self-per-Navy: Battleships, 15; heavy petuating political monopolycruisers, 19; light cruisers, 10; de strovers, 211: submarines, 84. Air force (army 2,300 planes. (army and navy combined) for the President. I am not sure ticket may be deemed to have knifed President Roosevelt in a

Talmudic Tales By DAVID MORANTZ.

(Based upon the ancient legends and philosophy found in the Talmud and folklore of the Jewish people. From time to time David Morantz will also answer in this column questions he has been asked on the religion, customs, ceremonies, institutions, et cetera of the

TRUE FRIENDS OUTWEIGH RICHES.

There was once a man whose ambition was to amass a fortune of at least 1,000 denarii (gold coins) so he might leave 100 denarii to each of his 10 sons when he died.

However, he was able to save only 950 denarii during his lifetime and, after much thought, he decided to divide his possession as follows:

To each of his nine oldest sons he left 100 denarii.

Next he apportioned 30 denarii to take care of his burial expense. And to his youngest son he left the remainder of his money, 20 denarii, and also bequeathed to him his 10 dearest friends. "But father." he remonstrated.

"are you treating me fairly to leave me but 20 denarii, while you 100 to each of my brothers? "My son," replied the father, "you overlook the fact that I am also bequeathing to you my 10 very dearest friends. These, I am sure, you will find more precious than all the money in the world." Following the father's death each of the nine oldest sons took inheritance and went away, but the youngest son stayed at

After spending what he needed for necessities, he found he had only one gold piece left.

Suddenly he remembered that his father had also bequeathed to him his 10 best friends and he reproached himself for no thought of them sooner.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

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ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL.

GEORGE WASHINGTON CARVER George Washington Carver, negro chemist at

Tuskegee, has been awarded one of three medals given by the Roosevelt Memorial Association. George Washington Carver is an old man. Not long ago, on a visit to Tuskegee, I met him for the first time. He is an old man.

Once he was traded off for a race horse. He is an ex-slave. The medal was given him for distinguished service in the field

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

No Longer POUND RIDGE, Away at All Conn., Oct. 12.— Up here where I live, away from it all, political strife is brewing, because so many

people have come up to get away from it all that we aren't away

A dozen years ago it was very quiet. The roads were rough and

the village store sold overalls, patent medicines and licorice whips. Now the roads are very

ported ale, charged water and

camembert. It is still quiet enough

as far as actual noise is concerned

except that sometimes, when the moon is full, the dogs argue

among the hills until all hours

and one city man—a country Hoo-sier, at that—complained that a

near-by chicken farm which wa

was driving him crazy with all that crowing and carrying on so

early in the morning.

It is political disquiet that disturbs the beautiful countryside, and it is not so much heard as

some processions and some meet

ings fraught with angry oratory.

Zoning It seems that among

Problem place first and re-stored abandoned farmhouses or

built new dwellings there was ap-

prehension lest too many refugees

from the mental moil of the city

and not just the right type follow

jection which suggests that a zon-

ing problem may arise one day

even in heaven. For this reason

it was decided that the region be

coned and that, among other re-

strictions, building plots should be

at least two acres in extent. There

on the ground that of the local

young men and women, who were

only little kids when we started

to beautify nature with nursery

trees, and lawn furniture, many could not afford two acres, partic-

ularly at small-parcel prices, which are proportionately higher

That is true, and in this phas

the zoning ordinance can be at-

tacked as an act to discourage

matrimony and drive these young

people out of the community in they were born and

which, in many cases, their an-

Soon an agitation began to ar

badly snarled, because the zoning

people include some straight de-

scendants of local pioneers, while

Johnny-Come-Latelys from town,

The head man of the anti-zoning

-not only

party, who is running for super

works in New York but has ex

pressed his intention to deputize,

or farm out, the routine duties of

the office to a personal represent-

ative because he will be too busy

in the city to give them his per-

Other There are some other

Angles confusing angles, too.
For instance, the coun-

try ticket, led by city people, would open the region to bunga-low settlements of city people, who

would thus increase to a hopeless

degree the very preponderance against which the present cam-

Another thing is that this new

ticket is Democratic in an old-

time kiver-to-kiver Republican district but calls itself the citi-

zens' ticket, which is an insinua-

tion that the Republicans, both

city and country, aren't really citi-

zens at all but 'civic and political

leclarees, like convicts and lun

the new dealers of the citizens

which is a fine thing coming from

but that those who oppose the new

critical time.

There is almost no industry

around any more. The farming is negligible; the old family indus-

tries, such as piecework sewing or clothing and handmade shoes, van-

ished long ago, and New York money is almost the only money

that finds its way into local cir-

people who are, on the whole, in-clined to prejudice and to exclude

others, individually and en masse

bles on the proposition that if you let one city family get a foothold

their relatives and friends will

soon overrun you and eventually run you out. The suggestion that

the city people are not even citi-

zens, not even Americans, is the

topper. It is funny, but it shows

you what can be done with an appeal to prejudice against the cut

of another man's jib or his nose

And it was so lovely and quie

up here away from it all until it

Turkey Talk

Paul Renz, Kansas City, Mo. penal farm commissioner, says

Thanksgiving can't come too ear-

ly for Missouri convicts. They are eyeing those 11,000 turkeys Renz

farm for prison holiday menus.

Constitution Quiz

Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad

pages for the answers.

1. For which state is "Old Line"

a nickname?

2. Can woodchucks climb trees?

3. Name the body of water which lies north of the Baltic sea, bordered by Sweden and Finland.

organ of plants, in which the sperms are developed?

5. With what sport is the name of Joey Archibald associated?
6. What is the name for un-

7. Into what body of water does the River Jordan flow?

8. Who was secretary of the navy of the Confederate states?

9. What is the correct pronunciation of the word incomparable?

coined gold and silver?

a nickname?

It is kind of funny to find city

culation.

anyone who indorses a third term

paign is directed.

British over these very hills.

the other side includes

fought the Indians and the

than the prices of big acreage.

was objection to that right

those who saw the

felt, although there have

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long before he moved

well kept and the store sells

from it all at all any more.

The citation said, in part: "Born of slave parents, and, in his boyhood, bartered for a race horse, he has won recognition as one of the foremost agricultural chemists in the country and as a vital factor in the economic and social progress of the south. He is best known for his achievement in connection with the peanut and the sweet potato.
"Out of the peanut he has made 285 useful products, ranging

from face powder and cheese to axle grease and oils used in the treatment of infantile paralysis. He has transformed the substance of the sweet potato into 118 different products, including flour, starch, library paste, printer's ink, lard and rubber compound. "He has given his inventions freely to mankind, refusing stag-

gering sums offered for their commercial exploitation. His researches are transfused with a social vision which is both penetrating and impassioned. His experiments have behind them the determination to expand the economy of the south by stimulating the production of a wide variety of crops and to build up both industry and agriculture by demonstrating the wide industrial possibilities of secondary, and even waste, agricultural products.

Here is an old man and a great man, born of slave parents, himself bartered for a race horse as a young boy, who has come to be internationally famous and honored by the world of science, not this once, but many times.

It means something far beyond the field of science.

THIS AMERICA I have seen the white mob in America. I know it has a dark mind which is mirrored on its face. I know that its mother is ignorance. I have seen the negro accused of horrible crimes. His mother is ignorance. I have seen

the harm both do to race relations. I have seen the white man and the negro man, educated not wisely but too well, who attempted to force progress into impossible speeds. They personify the axiom, "A little learning is a dangerous thing.'

The facts are that in no nation on this spinning globe has there been a minority race which has made the progress made by the negro in America. While excusing none of the injustices of the past or condoning any of the future, it still is possible to say that in no other country are race relations as good or improving as stead-

ily as they are in this country.

The Sudeten Germans were so mistreated they provided a cause for the destruction of the Czech country; the German minority in the Italian Tyrol were forced to change their names and take the old names from off old tombstones. The minorities in the nations of Europe have been treated with great cruelty. This does not pardon our own injustices, but they grow fewer and fewer. Our progress endures. It endures because it comes out of an improvement in education and human minds, which is the only progress

that does endure. Slavery existed much less than 100 years ago. Yet here is a man who in his youth was bartered in a slave deal and who has come

to be one of the great scientists of the world. It could have happened only in a nation where government, faulty at times, nevertheless is dedicated to the preservation of the liberty of the individual. And which guarantees him the expression of that liberty. ray the country people against the city folks, but the political line is

The hot-heads and the radicals of both races will disagree, but Carver and his story refute them utterly. Lasting progress comes slowly. I am not sure but that it ought to come slowly.

THIS COUNTRY OF OURS I would not know, not having the statistics at hand, but I wonder if the negroes under the British flag have ever produced, in all their years of freedom, a Carver or a Booker T. or more great teachers, musicians or singers than have the negroes of America with less than 100 years in which to develop. It ought to mean to the people of this country that education must be sustained and improved to fit the needs of the people.

Ignorance spawns intolerance, hate and misunderstanding. The awards of the Roosevelt association, which association is in nemory of the late Theodore Roosevelt, come at a splendid mo-They call attention, through the Carver medal, to something great about our own country. There were two other awards, one to Carl Sandburg, the poet, and one to General Frank McCoy, retired army officer. The south will appreciate the award to one of its great scientists. It may be that he, a former slave, will proof its great scientists. It may be that he, a lottile state, will vide the discoveries which will assist in freeing the economic slaves

Two Plus Two Equals Four in Germany as in America

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

This is a matter difficult to write about without hurting feelings, yet nothing else can serve so well to make us understand

what has happened in Germany.

In certain parts of America the not attend a school or patronize a restaurant or ride in a public vehicle alongside white people. He can own a farm, but in town he must live in a section set apart for his race. He is charged more than white people pay, and knows it, yet he has no recourse. Even the law is prejudiced against him.

He may have white friends, and a few may defend him, but in a thousand ways he is made to realize that he is an inferior without

any share in human dignity.

As a small boy he may have white playmates. He may even be the pal of one. But soon the white boys become race conscious, and then he is ostracized. One day a group of white boys see him on a back street and

begin to jeer and throw rocks at him. He learns how it feels to be a hunted animal. If the mothers of the white boys see the attack, some of them scold their sons, but if there is one among them who "hates a

nigger," she says nothing. The white boys do not inherit race feeling; they absorb it from their environment. One day a negro boy in his teens is loafing in an alley behind a public garage. A white boy, for no particular reason, throws a

cup of gasoline on him. Another, acting without thought or per-

sonal malice, strikes a match and throws it at him. He is cruelly burned before a white man, disregarding danger and pain, beats out In an alley frequented by colored people, a negro farm hand creeps up behind another and fells him with a club. The injured man gets up and is warding off other blows when a policeman arrives. Both negroes are fined the same amount for "fighting." This obvious injustice is protested by a white witness, where-

upon a white official growls in honest puzzlement: "Why should you care about a couple of niggers?" The same official would demand fairness in a dog fight. Substitute Jews for negroes and you have a picture of Nazi Germany. If you know how Americans in the sections mentioned above feel toward the negro, you know exactly how the Nazis feel toward the Jew. The Nazi's behavior is more brutal because the government encourages lynching, but his attitude and the result of

it are duplicates of the attitude and the result in America. Human

nature functions in the same way everywhere if fed the same meat.

OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed



"You'd better come back later-I'm afraid he isn't in the

10. What is the lowest non-commissioned rank in the United States army? mood to grant a divorce!"



IN THE LITTLE RED SCHOOLHOUSE

TO FOOL GERMANS

Camouflage Guards British From Weakness That Helped Crush Poles.

By WALTER DURANTY. For North American Newspaper Alliance.
WITH THE BRITISH AIR FORCE, IN FRANCE, Oct. 12.-(By Wireless)-One of the contributory causes of Poland's rapid areas. defeat was the havoc the Germans made at the outset at the Polish airdromes. The British-and the French, too-will not be caught

in the same way.

I visited today one of the many chidden airfields" that the British force has already established. At first sight, it is an open meadow, with haystacks here and there, and, on the right, farm wagons harvesting the beet crop.

EXCLUSIVE

buildings-a peaceful rural scene, Finnish and Russian representaof the latest warplanes are lurkpress reports of the Russians' deing there in readiness to take off mands were baseless as the Finns instice. at a moment's notice.

Camouflage to Utmost. Everything is camouflaged to the utmost. One of the haystacks is a signal station, another is a radio station and another is a simple haystack. One barn among the trees is piled high with beet-roots. Another, exactly like it, is something entirely different. Dugouts and a network of field telephones connect every point around the field where the planes

are concealed. When you cross the field, you suddenly find the damp earth which the autumn rains may transform into a quagmire is cov ered by a sort of herringbone grill of iron, quite invisible from the air. This is said to be an Austrian invention, which enables planes to land securely when the rface is flooded.

Men, Planes, All Hidden. You go farther and see a redbrown steel plate, say a yard square, half-hidden in the grass. It is the cover of a great gaso-line tank, buried deep in the

Of planes, ground crews and their outfit, lorries, cars and the rest of the complicated parapher-nalia of a modern airfield, there is no apparent sign, but the barns and cottages of an adjacent vil-lage have been miraculously transformed and the population has been swelled by British sol-

HALLIBURTON LEAVES \$100,000 TO PRINCETON

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 12.-(AP)

day.

The estate, believed to be worth about \$100,000, was left largely in trust to the adventurer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Halliburing with the provision that, following their death, it be turned over to Princeton University to establish a chard Halliburton geological li-

MOROS RUN AMUCK,

KNIFE 10; ONE SLAIN

ANILA, Oct. 12.—(R)—Two

brothers armed with long

ges ran amuck in the business

ict of Zamboanga tonight

ing a religious feast and were

after they had killed three

and wounded seven others.

The Park street just at dark, and I said

to Pattie and myself, 'What is

wrong with us that we can't do

business like I had dreamed we

would?' Pattie stopped dead still,

and held her head up, as if listen
ing. And this is what I heard:

"You are failing because you

have not taken God into your busi
have not taken God into your busi-MANILA, Oct. 12.—(P)—Two Moro brothers armed with long knives ran amuck in the business district of Zamboanga tonight during a religious feast and were

'HIDDEN AIRFIELDS' Finnish-Soviet Negotiations Expected To End Peacefully

Important Revelations Indicating Russia's Long-Distance Foreign Policy in Baltic and Black Sea Areas Likely To Be Brought Out, Writes Farson.

protect the flank of the Kronstadt

that Russia's greater policy is to

sea. Therefore, the Russians are

tional factor is the Soviet unwill-

Turn to Black Sea Seen.

danelles to all but ships of the

Black sea powers. The Russians

might retake Bessarabia-on the

other hand, they might eventual-

ly save Rumania and Bulgaria

The Russians perhaps are not

strong enough to dominate the

Baltic, but they are expected soon

to be strong enough to see that it

is not dominated by any other

power. Then they are expected

to say to Germany that Elsinore.

Denmark, can be considered the

Istanbul of the Baltic and that the

Germans thus can dominate Den-mark's control over the entrance

to the Baltic-while, in a similar way, Russia, with a small Ru-mania, a small Bulgaria and a

friendly Turkey, can close the en-

Swedish observers believe that the real Finnish-Russian negotia-

tions will not be completed un-til after October 18, when Soviet

and radical movements.

By NEGLEY FARSON. or North American Newspaper Alliance. COPENHAGEN, Oct. 12.—(By Cable)-The Finnish-Russian cri-

sis is expected here to be settled without armed conflict-but with important revelations indicating Russia's long-distance foreign policy in the Baltic and Black Sea

Whatever "interest" the United States has shown has been greatly appreciated in Finland. The American representations in Mos-

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cow unquestionably bettered the situation. However, the predicament of Finland basically seems farm to be not so critical as has been accepted.

The foreign minister of Finland, Eljas Erkko, declared to this corespondent over the telephone to-There are sheep grazing in a any definite statement on the eve day that he was unable to make corner, near a group of farm of the talks in Moscow between with nothing to show that many tives, but he insisted that all the mands were baseless, as the Finns | ination themselves had heard nothing to

Grateful to U. S. . Erkko added, "but we are deepy grateful for the interest the Inited States has already shown." Other highly placed Finns echoed this declaration of gratitude to

The Finns have not ordered mobilization. The report that Sweden would automatically move if the Russians crossed the Finnish border was decried today by well-informed Swedes when I telephoned to Stockholm. The Swedes concur in the view that the Finnish-Russian talks probably will end peacefully - with Finland probably surrendering a few small, rocky islands to allow Russia to troops are to enter Estonia.

I was convinced that I had been

trance to the Black sea.

WORKING WITH GOD.

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

GOOD MORNING

President J. L. Kraft, of the international corporation bearing with Him, and this is what I his name, came down from Chi-found: 'The book of the law shall his name, came down from Chicago last Tuesday to address the Atlanta Association of Baptist and night, that thou mayest ob-Churches in 31st annual session at serve to do according to all that is the Druid Hills church, and began his remarkable talk by telling us that 35 years ago he left his father's home, one of 10 children, in Canada, with \$65 in his pocket, and a ticket to Chicago, with the remark to his intimate friends that in 15 years he would have the very layer worked with God and in 15 years he would have the largest business of its sort in the world.

"I started out peddling cheese The estate of Richard Halliburton, Memphis globe trotter and author lost at sea while attempting to cross the Pacific ocean in a Chinese junk, was probated here today. telling me that I could never live long enough to pay what I owed. I went from bad to worse, until one night I determined that if I could sell \$150 worth of goods the next day, I would keep fighting; if not, I would give up. I got up early the next morning and work-

ed hard all day, and at nightfall I had sold \$12.50 worth of cheese. "I was driving along on Oak Park street just at dark, and I said

a failure in my own effort to make a success. I turned to the concordance in the Bible to see if God had anything to say to me about making a success if I would work not depart out of thy mouth, but thou shalt meditate therein day

years I have worked with God and for God, and not alone and for myself. I found another passage which taught me clearly what I was to do with what I made, Proverbs 11:24-25, which reads: 'There is that scattereth, and yet increaseth; and there is that witholdeth more than is meet, but it tendeth to poverty. The liberal soul shall be made fat; and he that watereth shall be watered also hilmself."

Mr. Kraft declared that from the day he started working with God and for God, he began to prosper, and although he had faced many difficulties, he had never once doubted the wisdom or the goodness or the sufficiency of God. And though Mr. Kraft did not say so, his listeners knew that he had realized the dream of his youth, and that today he is at the head of the largest business of its sort in the world—a happy steward of the manifold grace of God.

during a religious feast and were slain after they had killed three men and wounded seven others. Four of the wounded may die.

A Chinese, a Filipino storekeeper and a Filipino bystander were killed.

Sometimes Moros run wild in religious frenzy and seek to kill Christians. The Moros are Mohammedans.

"You are failing because you have not taken God into your business."

"I said to Pattie and to myself, ROME, Oct. 12.—(R)—Countess Haugwitz Reventlow, the former Barbara Hutton, Woolworth heirest, and went to my room. I got out the Bible which my Christian parents had given me, and I started reading it.

stration contest will leave Satur-day morning for San Francisco where they will represent the state of Georgia in national competi-They are Miss Sara Snow and Miss Virginia Cain. Two months ago at Savannah they displayed whey punch, cottage cheese pie, and a dairy salad which was just enough to proclaim them winners in the Georgia dairy contest. Their trip will include stops at Kansas City, the Grand Canyon, Salt Lake City, Colorado Springs, and Los Angeles. They will be accompanied by Miss Sara Weaver, DeKalb county home demonstra-

DeKalb's Two

"Miss Muffets"

Off to Contest

DeKalb county home demonstra-The 4-H club contest features various methods of consumption of dairy products. State cham-

Miss Snow is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Snow and is a student at Southwest DeKalb High school. Miss Cain is the daughter attends Tucker High school.

MRS. J. A. GLOER DIES AT DAUGHTER'S HOME

Mrs. J. A. Gloer, 74, died yes-terday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Hugh Cochran, at 1097 Colquitt avenue, N. E.

A native of Bowman, Ga., Mrs. Gloer had resided in Atlanta for the past two years. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Cochran and Mrs. Jewell Teasley, also of Atlanta, and one sister, Mrs. A. T. H. M. Patterson & Son.

RUMANIAN SOLDIERS SENT HOME TO PLOW

BUCHAREST, Oct. 12.—(P)— Rumania sent tens of thousands of her reserve soldiers home today to do the fall plowing and anState College for Women will be

The government took steps at the same time to ease Rumania's minority problems. naval base.
Informed circles here believe

keep the Germans from the Black EDWARDS URGES STATE TO CUT JOBS IN HALF C. W. students will be given actual hastening to complete an "iron ring of defense" in the Baltic, which one day they will probably TIFTON, Ga., Oct. 12.-(AP)-Representative H. B. Edwards, of at Georgia Military College. Valdosta, here today called for have already filed application for need against Germany. Thus, it is believed, they do not want any Finnish territory other than the small strategic islands. An addiemployes, salaries and traveling

ingness to alienate the sympathies state problems. "When that is done the school of Scandinavian Socialist, labor and our budget balanced with a gusta Junior College Once the Baltic is considered reserve in the treasury," he told a crowd at the Tobacco Belt Fair. strategically safe, the Russians will turn toward Rumania and the Black sea, it is expected. This is Long recognized as a critic of the present administration, Edviewed as the reason for the pres-sure exerted by Moscow to make wards said employes in one de-partment have been increased "by the Turks agree to close the Darmore than 1,300."

Amusement Calendar Downtown Theaters

CAPITOL-"Saint in London," with george Sanders, Sally Gray, etc., at 12:28, 2:24, 4:20, 6:16, 8:06 and 9:56. Newsreel and short sub-

FOX—"Honeymoon in Bali," with Fred MacMurray, Madeleine Car-roll, Alan Jones, Akim Tamiroff, etc., at 1:00, 3:13, 5:30, 7:27 and 9:40. Newsreel and short sub-jects.

Joeus, Loew's GRAND—"Eternally Yours," with Loretta Young, David Niven, Hugh Herbert, Billie Burke, C. Aubrey Smith, Zasu Pitts, etc., at 11:15, 1:21, 3:27, 5:33, 7:39 and 9:45. Newsreel and short subjects.

PARAMOUNT—"What a Life," with Jackie Cooper, Bette Field, John Howard, Janice Logan, Hedda Hopper, etc., at 12:02, 1:58, 3:54, 5:50, 7:46 and 9:42. Newsreel and short subjects. 5:30, 7:45 and 9:42. Newsreel and short subjects.

RIALTO—'6.000 Enemies," with Walter Pidgeon. Rita Johnson, etc., at 11:18, 1:05, 2:52, 4:39, 6:26, 6:13 and 10:00. Newsreel and short subjects.

RHODES—'Intermezzo—a Love Story' with Leslie Howard, ingrid Bergen, etc., Newsreel and short subjects.

NTER-"Dark Victory," with Bette

Night Spots

HENRY GRADY HOTEL—Spanish Room—Art Mooney and his or-chestra, featuring Jean Shailor as vocalist, playing dinner-dance mu-sic nigntly from 7 p. m. until 12 midnight.

ANSLEY HOTEL - Rainbow Roof-Henry Busse and his orchestra playing dinner-dance music night-ly from 7 p. m. until 12 midnight. HANGAR RESTAURANT-Din

Neighborhood Theaters ALPHA—"Southward, Ho!" with Roy Rogers.

AMERICAN—"Navy Blue and Gold," with James Stewart.

BANKHEAD—"Always in Trouble," with Jame Withers.

BROOKHAVEN—"Captain Fury," with Victor McLaglen.

BUCKHEAD—"Winter Carnival," with Ann Sheridan.

CASCADE—"Grand Jury's Secrets," with John Howard.

COLLEGE PARK—"Cafe Society," with Madeleine Carroll.

DEKALB—"East Side of Heaven," with Bing Crosby.

EMORY—"Only Angels Have Wings," with Jean Arthur.

EMPIRE—"Ex-Champ," with Victor McLaglen. ALPHA-"Southward, Ho!" with Ro EMPIRE—"Ex-Camp," with Victor McLaglen.
FAIRFAX—"Dark Victory," with Bette Davis.
FAIRVIEW—"Dodge City," with Errol Flynn.
FULTON—"I'm From Missouri," with FULTON—"I'm From Missouri," with Kay Francis.

HANGAR— "King of the Underworld," with Humphrey Bogart.

HILAN—"Rose of Washington Square," with Alice Faye.

PALACE—"Daughters Courageous," with Lane Sisters.

PONCE DE LEON—"Captain Futy," with Victor McLaglen.

SYLVAN—"Dark Victory," with Bette Davis. Davis.

TECHWOOD—"It's a Wonderful World," with Claudette Colbert.

TEMPLE—"Boys' Town," with Mickey Rooney.

TENTH STREET—"Young Mr. Lincoln." with Henry Fonds.

WEST END—"Torchy Blane in Chinatown," with Glenda Farrell.

Colored Theaters

ASHBY—"Some Like It Hot," and Louis-Pastor Fight. 81——"Renegade Trail," with William Buck Jones. HARLEM—"Stunt Pilot," and stage

Big Circus to Feature Performing Lions



Terrell Jacobs and his performing lions, a few of which are shown here, will be among the feature attractions of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey circus, which will open a two-day engagement here October 20 at the Highland avenue

G. S. C. W. TO APPLY Clark, of Elberton. Funeral arrangements will be announced by FOR FLYING COURSE

Number of Girls Seek Training as Pilots.

cial to THE CONSTITUTION. MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Oct. 12. the state vocational board of edu-Application for immediate instal- cation. State College for Women will be nounced that all reservists would be granted similar leaves before Authority this week, Dr. Guy H.

Wells, president, has revealed.

Dr. Wells said approval of G. S. Dr. Wells said approval of G. S. C. W. for the courses by the board It gave the ministry of arricul-ture a large loan for relief of removes the only obstacle for filing application with the CAA for funds under provisions of the civilian pilot training program.
According to present plans, G. S.

flight instruction by pilots who will be in charge of similar work the courses.

expenses as a means of solving PLAN IS ABANDONED AT AUGUSTA SCHOOL

AUGUSTA, Ga., Oct. 12.-(AP) teachers and old people can be When the required number of stupaid without any additional taxes dents failed to sign up, the Auplans for training pilots at the institution as a part of the government's nation-wide training of civilian airmen.

JEWISH CONCERT SET FOR SUNDAY

Historical Play Also Will Be Presented.

A. Rosenstein, well-known Yid dish folk singer, and Miss Ida Kessler, daughter of David Kessler, will present a concert and play at 8:30 o'clock Sunday night in the Jewish Educational Alliance at 318 Capitol avenue.

The famous historical play of the Jewish race, "The Jewish Wanderer," will be presented. Hyman Sher, of New York, is the producer. Rosenstein last appear-ed in Atlanta during the Word War when he entertained soldlers at Camp Gordon.

ALLIES' ECONOMIC WAR TO BE PUSHED TO LIMIT

PARIS, Oct. 12.-(P)-An official announcement said today measure to push the economic war against Germany "to the limit" had been drawn up in London yesterday by Georges Pernot, Franch blockade minister, and the British minister of economic war-

Pernot, who made a flying twoday visit to England, found the two nations in "complete accord," the announcement said.



All Black Cats Belled on 13th. Jinxing the Jinx

cats adding their share on Friday, the 13th.

The board decreed today that for 24 hours beginning at midnight tonight all black cats in this The board decreed today that for 24 hours beginning at midnight tonight all black cats in this bailiwick shall wear bells so residents may avoid having their crossed by these omens of

Town Marshal Andy Cope was given the task of rounding up and belling the cats.

'RHAPSODY IN BLUE' INTRODUCER IS DEAD

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12.—(P) Tamara Morgan, 37, internationally known planist, died today following an abdominal operation.

Mrs. Morgan was credited with introducing George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" to Europe in Salisburg, Austria, in 1924.
Richard Specht, Vienna critic, called her "one of the greatest living interpreters of Mozart."

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LOEW'S VOCATIONAL LESSONS. LAGRANGE, Ga., Oct. 12.-The first of a series of six lessons in salesmanship and interior decorating was held here last night with Misses Margaret Pearce and Margaret Bickerstaff, of Columbus, instructing, under the direction of **Madeleine Carroll** HONEYMOON

Fred MacMurray

Allan Jones



LAMB IS INDICTED ON THREE COUNTS Suspended Engineer on Re-

gents' Work Named. ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 12.-(A)-FRENCH LICK, Ind., Oct. 12.—
Three indictments, each charging simple larceny, were returned by thinks there's enough bad luck in the world right now without black the world right now without black last night against W. B. Lamb, for-

obtained money from several Georgia contractors under pretense that it was to be used by the board of regents to "rush" Public Works Administration projects pending in Washington.

Lamb was suspended by the Board of Regents following disclosure of the charges early in August, members of the board said in Atlanta.

RURAL HEALTH DRIVE.

SPARTA, Ga., Oct. 12.—The Sparta Lions Club has agreed to sponsor a rural health campaign in connection with the Hancock county health unit, and in competition for first place in the nation and a prize offered by the National Health Foundation at Battle Creek, Mich.

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15,000 ARE GIVEN PAPERS IN STATE

Eddie Rickenbacker, War Ace, Calls Upon Youths to Remain Neutral in Present European Strife By C. B. WILMER JR.

Georgia's youth pledged allegiance to the democratic ideals of American government yesterday at a series of more than 1,000 citizenship rallies throughout the state which was climaxed by a mass meeting at the Ponce de Leon ball park last night at which Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, this country's leading World War ace, was the principal speaker.

This first annual observance of "Citzenship Day" was planned under the auspices of the Georgia Education Association and it was estimated that at least 15,000 young men and young women who have reached the age of 21 during the past year received their "Citizenship Certificates."

Introduced by Wiley Moore, as a man of "unselfish devotion to his country," Captain Ricken-backer directed an urgent appeal to the new citizens of Georgia and all other states to help maintain strict neutrality."

Don't Be Fooled," He Says.

"Don't be fooled by the waving of flags and the playing of bands," urged. "I say with all sincerity that you are not on the right side of any war unless you are fighting in defense of this

"Only 22 years ago we Americans entered the World War with to America's ideals. the profound conviction that we sided at the meeting. The invo-cation was pronounced by Dr. were fighting for the preservation of democracy. Subsequent events have brought the realiza-David Marx and greetings were extended by Governor Rivers and tion that the winner and the loser of such a conflict must suffer Mayor Hartsfield.

the consequences alike.
"In view of all this, who could Other speakers were Mrs. Ray-mond Wolf, president of the Atwish for our participation in an-other World War? It can be brought about only by a lack of lanta Federation of Women's Clubs, and Judge John B. Guerry, of the court of appeals, who preunderstanding on the part of our youth coupled with the greed and sented the citizenship certificates The pledge to the flag was led by selfishness of a few. Certainly I feel no ill will toward the people Major Trammell Scott and the benediction was by Dr. C. R. Stauffer, president of the Chrisof any of the belligerent countries. My heart bleeds with sympathy tian Council, of Atlanta. Singing them. But this can be no justiwas directed by Haskell Boyter. fication to me for our involvement again with its horrible consequences of the probable loss of nillions of our young men and demonstrations at College Park billions of our wealth.

Believes in Preparedness. "But don't misunderstand me. I'm no pacifist. I believe in adequate preparedness and should the principal speaker at the Col- and defense against "crack pot this country ever be threatened lege Park meeting which was held European ideas that come in with ing singers from several states exwith invasion by a foreign country in the Richardson High School auundesirable aliens."

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Judge Guerry Presents a 'Certificate of Citizenship'



Judge John B. Guerry (left), of the court of appeals; presents a "Certificate of Citizen-ship" to James A. Mackey at the close of a "Citizenship Day" rally at the Ponce de Leon

ball park last night. Mackey was spokes-man for the state's "new citizens" and on their behalf pledged full allegiance to this country's democratic ideals,

try I would gladly offer my serv- ditorium. Approxmately 50 cerices, my two sons and any worldly difficates were awarded. The Decatur-DeKa In response to Captain Ricken-

Other Local Programs.

The local program also included

The Decatur-DeKalb county program was sponsored by the backer's talk, James A. Mackey, spokesman for Georgia's "new citizens," declared that the youth of the state profoundly appreciate a parade from the courthouse the interest shown in them and square and a mass meeting in the would respond to the encourage-Decatur Girls' High school auditorium at which T. Hicks Fort, of ment by pledging full allegiance Columbus, was the principal Knox Walker, chairman of the citizenship day committee, pre-

Program at Agnes Scott. Miss Evelyn Baty, Miss Elea-nor Hutchens and Miss Eliza King were the featured speakers at special services yesterday morn-

ing at Agnes Scott. An additional celebration is planned for this morning at Emory University with a special chapel program and an address by Presdent Harvey W. Cox.

Speaking in Hartwell, Edgar B. Dunlap, of Gainesville, asserted that citizenship meets its most severe test in times like the present and urged all Georgians to join in pledging earnest support to the President in a united stand "against the common enemy-

At Marietta, former Governor and Decatur and on the campuses of Tech, Emory and Agnes
Scott.
Major Basil Stockbridge was
Major Basil Stockbri

Repeal 'to Bar' **President From Summer Home**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 .- (A)-Representative Eaton, Republican, New Jersey, arose in the house today to inquire how President Roosevelt is going to get to his summer home on Campobello is-land, New Brunswick, if the neutrality law is passed.

"Have we got to have him all the time?" he asked amid laugh-

Eaton said the President would be barred from traveling on a belligerent ship and could not travel nto belligerent waters on an American vessel.

Representative Luther Johnson, Democrat, Texas, to whom Eaton addressed the inquiry, suggested that Eaton ask his "colleague from New York who is the President's congressman." He referred to Representative Fish, Republican, New York.

SINGING CONVENTION.

DALTON, Ga., Oct. 12.-The annual Whitfield County Singing convention will be held here Saturday night and Sunday in South Dalton Baptist church, with visit-

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Rickenbacker, War Flying Hero, **News of Gate City** Told in Paragraphs

U. S. Ace of Aces Finds No Glamor in Battle; Says Laws "Principle of Prosperity as Taught in the Bible" will be the subject of a lecture by Mrs. Rose Alone Don't Preserve Neutrality; Here for

Mae Ashby, psychologist, at 8 o'clock tonight at 384 Pulliam By LUKE GREENE. street, S. W. Public is invited to

Dr. R. E. Sturdevant and Howard H. Burkhart, of Atlanta, were among those taking part in the ogram of the Florida State Dental Society's 56th annual convention yesterday at West Palm

Sheriff J. C. Aldredge and his singing deputies will present a program at 7:30 o'clock tonight at he courthouse in Alpharetta. The Rev. A. C. Peacock will preach. The public is invited.

Roy F. Speck, west side dairyan, convicted Wednesday of operating the numbers racket, was sentenced to serve a year on the public works when he appeared yesterday before Judge Jesse M. Wood, of the criminal court of Fulton county.

Free instruction in salesmanhip for unemployed adults who wish work as extra salespeople for the Christmas season will be offered beginning October 16 by the Atlanta Opportunity school at Spring and Baker streets.

West End Businessmen's Association will meet at 8 o'clock Monday at the Georgia Power Company auditorium on Gordon street. New officers who will be installed are Frank G. Etheridge, president; Cliff A. Pressley, vice president; W. A. Moreland, secretary, and Young Howell, treasurer.

Devereaux Lippitt Jr. will speak on "Neutrality and Defense" at the luncheon meeting of Atlanta Post No. 1, American Legion, at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon, Regular post meeting will be held at 8 o'clock tonight in the Legion house on Piedmont avenue.

Three Atlantans have been pledged by national social sororities at Sophie Newcomb College in New Orleans. They are Kathryn Edwards, Phi Mu; Virginia Richardson, Zeta Tau Alpha, and Jane Sherman, Alpha Epsilon Phi.

Colonel Daniel D. Tompkins, United States army recruiting officer for Georgia and Florida, announced yesterday he has been authorized to enlist an unlimited number of young men for assignments in the air corps at Barksdale Field, La.

Approval yesterday of an ap-plication by Arthur Lucas, of Atanta, for authority to operate a 100-watt radio station in Savannah caused two other applicants, the Seaboard Broadcasting Corporation and Colonial Broadcasters to waive their rights to final arguments before the Federal Communications Commission in

Mrs. E. H. Burger, mother of Francis Burger, 15, killed June 10, 1938, by a trackless trolley at Whitehall and Oak streets, yesterday was awarded \$12,500 damages by a jury in Fulton superior court. She alleged negligence on the part of operators. The Georgia Power Company was defendant.

Ralph M. Walker, of Atlanta, has been awarded the James H. McGraw contractor-dealers' medal for 1939 "in recognition of his contribution to the advancement of the contracting branch of the electrical industry," it was an-nounced yesterday. The presentation was made at the annual banquet of the National Electri-Philadelphia.

West Point prep school at Fort McPherson will entertain tonight at the first formal dance of the year at the Woman's Club in Col-

Annual church service of the Lee-Roosevelt camp, United Spanish War Veterans, will be held at 11 o'clock next Sunday morning at Wesley Memorial church. The Rev. W. H. Boring will offi-

Negro educators will meet with National Youth Administration officials at a state-wide conference to be held by the division of negro affairs of the NYA next October 21. Sessions will be in the assembly room of the Butler Street Y. M. C. A.

WARM SPRINGS LOSES

ITS ONLY DRUG STORE WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Oct. 12. What might be termed a first-class

without a drug store. F. S. Stevens, operator of the local pharmacy the past five years, has moved his business to a larger

Upon making the change, Dr Stevens explained that since the Warm Springs Foundation had its own drug department for the hos-pital he found it impossible to de-pend on tourist trade.

MILLEDGEVILLE'S LOSS ONLY \$397 IN 30 FIRES

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Oct. 12.
Appealing to Milledgeville residents to co-operate in observance of National Fire Prevention Week, Mayor George S. Carpenter took time out to laud local firemen for

Points Way to Peace for America

Citizenship Rally.

then watching it spiral to the earth The man who brought down 26 in flames—another for the Rick-erman planes in the first World enbacker record.

Not Worth the Price. German planes in the first World War and came back to America, the idol of millions, today can see men no romance or glamor in the secture.

Captain Eddie V. Rickenbacker the price. is still the idol of millions. He is not the medal-bedecked hero who plant the desire for peace firmly

Talking to him yesterday in his hotel room before he addressed Atlanta youth at a Citizenship Day rally in Ponce de Leon park, it was easy to see why he is an inspiration to every red-blooded young man who loves things that are strictly American.

Knows What War's About. Here is a man who went through the war and found all the glory that any romantic youngster could his every sentence is a plea for operation of the peace. He believes that another private companies. war for this country will mean

say, "Yes, we went into the last first-class mail. Such a set-up, he war, but for what? The same old said, would give the country an hate and greed and selfishness that adequate air defense at all times have caused wars for thousands of and at the same time would be years are at work again. But we can keep out. That is the thing we must keep in our hearts and

And as he talks you can imagine the young Rickenbacker of more begin trans-Atlantic service than two decades ago as he ing out that the nation than zoomed through the air sending machine-gun bullets tearing into the side of an enemy plane and el in the western hemisphere.

Denver Schedules Two Thanksgiving Games DENVER, Oct. 12.—(P)—The tactful Denver University football team is steering clear of any

controversies—it has scheduled two Thanksgiving games.
It will go to Boulder November 30, the date selected by Gover-nor Ralph L. Carr for Colorado's

Thanksgiving, for the annual game with the State University. November 23, the Thanksgiving Day selected by President Roose-velt, Denver will play Idaho here.

MORTUARY

MRS. SUE YOUTSEY BROWN Mrs. Sue Youtsey Brown, 78, died Wed nesday night at her home in Smyrna. Surriving are three daughters, Mrs. Vernon Lantis, Mrs. Josiah Bridge and Mrs. George M. Morgan: a son, Douglas Y. Brown, and a sister, Mrs. Eva Davis. Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Log Cabin Baptist church by the Rev. J. C. Arwood. Burial will be in Crown Hill cemetery under direction of H. M. Patterson & Son.

FRANCIS M. FOWLER.

FRANCIS M. FOWLER.

Funeral services for Francis M. Fowler, who died Wednesday at his home in
Miami, will be conducted at 10:30 o'clock
this morning at the chapel of Howard
L. Carmichael by the Rev. W. L. Duncan and the Rev. R. L. Armor. Burial
will be at Calhoun, Ga. Surviving are
five daughters. Mrs. Lee J. Oliver, Mrs.
Annie Golightly, Mrs. Sam Phillips, Mrs.
DeWitt Blackstock and Mrs. Marion
Keith; two sons, E. A. and A. L. Fowler;
15 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

BENJAMIN BURSON MILNER. Funeral services for Benjamin Burson Milner, who died Wednesday night at his home, 454 Piedmont avenue, will be conducted at 11:30 o'clock tomorrow morning at Spring Hill by Dr. S. A. Cartledge. Burial will be at Lithonia. Ga., under direction of H. M. Patterson & Son,

MIRIAM J. SMITH.

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MRS. MARY MASSA. Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Massa, 73, of 988 St. Charles avenue, who died Wednesday night in a private hospital, will be conducted at 10:30 o'clock this morning at the Sacred Heart church by the Rev. Father John Emmerth. Burial will be in West View cemetery under direction of H. M. Patterson & Son.

CHARLES HAROLD PATILLO.
Charles Harold Patillo, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Patillo, of 1462
Lakewood avenue, died yesterday afternoon at the residence. Also surviving are a sister, Mrs. R. F. Townley; his grand-father, F. B. Patillo, and his grandmother, Mrs. P. E. Davis. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Howard L. Carmichael.

V. B. RICHARDS,
V. B. Richards, 79, retired contractor of 84 Elizabeth street, N. E., died yesterday at a private hospital. Surviving are his wife; three daughters, Mrs. R. L. Kerce and Mrs. H. E. Bell, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Ollie Arntz, of Kalamazoo, Mich.; three sons, J. T. Richards, of Charlotte, Mich., and G. H. Richards, of Charlotte, Mich., and G. H. Richards, of Charlotte, Mich., and one sister, Mrs. J. E. Camp, of Rome, Ga. Funeral arrangements will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son.

LODGE NOTICES

What might be termed a first-class business opportunity exists in this famous health-restoring center.

Warm Springs, with its hospital for the treatment of the aftereffects of infantile paralysis, is without a drug store. F. S. Ste-

Tre regular communication of LeRcy Duncan Lodge No. 282. F. & A. M., will be held in its lodge room, corner Howell Mill road and Belle Meade avenue, this (Friday) evening at 7:39 o'clock. The Fellowcraft degree will be conferred by the senior warden. All members are urged to attend. Visiting brethren are cordially and fraternally invited to meet with us. By order of E. E. HOSEA, W. M. D. L. HERNDON, Sec.

The members of E. A. Minor Lodge No. 603. F. & A. M., will assemble tonight (Friday) at 7 p. m. at the lodge from at Glenwood and Flat Shoals avenue for the purpose of attending in a body the citizenship and education meeting at John B. Gordon school auditorium, together with the following groups: East Atlanta Chapter, Order of Rainbow for Girls. The speaker will be Brother Vincent Cunningham. The general public cordially invited to attend this program. By order of H. A. RAINES, W. M.

E. J. STRIPLIN, Sec.

Mayor George S. Carpenter for time out to laud local firemen for the enviable record they have established this year.

The fire department has answered 30 alarms since January 1, 1939, and damage from the blazes totaled only \$397, according to estimates filed by Chief Frank Broome.

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it and discovered it wasn't worth

The difference is, he found

He was like many other young

men of today who want adven-

talks about his exciting, adven-turous past. He is the protector of American youth. He wants peace for the United States and sincere-ly believes that it can be mainwhat the congressmen do," he said, "as long as they really want peace. Neutrality is a catch phrase. It is a play on words. It's the spirit behind the law that counts. And let's not be so greedy that we want to make a profit off the peo-ple who are suffering over there."

Build Up Aviation.
Captain Rickenbacker is convinced that one of the best ways to keep this nation out of war is to build up an extensive peaceimagine. If anyone should know time aviation industry. This, he what war is about, he should. Yet said, would be done by the cooperation of the government and

Trunk lines would be set up, and bankruptcy and starvation.

Over and over again he would of feeder lines that would carry said, would give the country an constructive for the nation.

Such a program, he said, could

be financed for \$5,000,000,000. He also added that the government should induce companies begin trans-Atlantic service, pointpioneered in the North Atlantic air. lanes will control oceanic air trav-

Pair Settles Dispute In Noisy, Costly Way

ATHOL, Mass., Oct. 12.-(AP)-This is one way of settling an argument, albeit a little expensive. One young man held that a main street curbing was high enough to stop a coasting automo-The other said no. So they lined up a car, owned by one of them, gave it a push and let it coast.

It coasted into the curbing, jumped over and smashed two plate glass windows in a store. That'll cost them \$100.

FUNERAL NOTICES

GLOER, Mrs. J. A .- of 1097 Colquitt avenue, N. E., died Octo-ber 12, 1939. Surviving are her daughters, Mrs. Jewell Teasley, Mrs. Hugh Cochran; sister, Mrs. A. T. Clark, Elberton, Ga. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. H. M. Patterson & Son.

SCALES, Mr. Serlie J.—The friends and relatives of Mr. Serlie J. Scales, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Scales, Mr. Q. L. Scales, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Scales, of Cumming, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Scales, of Buford, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Serlie J. Scales from Roanoke Baptist church, Forsyth county, Saturday, October 14, at 11 o'clock (C. S. T.). Ingram & Moore, funeral directors.

FOWLER, Mr. Francis M .- Funeral services for Mr. Francis M. Fowler will be held this (Friday) morning at 10:30 o'clock from the chapel of Howard L. Carmichael. Rev. W. A. Duncan and Rev. R. L. Armor will officiate. Interment Cal-houn, Ga. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and assemble at the chapel at Mr. M. O. Hemperley, Mr. S. W. Ramsey, Mr. Walter Bird, Mr. A. F. North and Mr. R. W.

MILNER-the friends and relatives of Mr. Benjamin Burson Milner, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Milner, Miss Sara Milner, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Milner, Tampa, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Milner Jr., Chicago, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Milner, New York, N. Y., and Mrs. Emma L. White, Stone Mountain, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Benpamin Burson Milner Saturday, October 14, 1939, at 11:30 o'clock at Spring Hill. Dr. S. A. Cartledge will officiate. Interment, Lithonia, Ga. The following will serve as pallbearers: Mr. A. H. Milner, Mr. Homer F. George, Mr. Herbert L. Davis, Mr. L. M. Drewry, Mr. Charles Turner and Mr. Albert Christie. H. M. Datters & Christie. H. M. Patterson & Son.

FUNERAL NOTICES

services for Mrs. Ada E.—Funeral services for Mrs. Ada E. Estest were held Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock from the funeral home of Bishop & Poe. Rev. J. T. Robbins officiated. The remains were carried Thursday night to Waterville, Maine, for

BROOME, Mr. Elias C .- Funeral services for Mr. Elias C. Broome will be held this (Friday) after-noon at 2 o'clock from the funeral home of Henry M. Blanchard, 1088 Peachtree street, N. E. Rev. H. J. Aycock will officiate. Interment will be near East Point, Ga. Gentlemen serving as pallbearers will meet at the fu-neral home at 1:45 o'clock.

PATILLO, Master Charles Harold. of 1462 Lakewood avenue, died Thursday afternoon at the residence in his 11th year. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Patillo; one sister, Mrs. R. F. Townley; grandfa-ther, Mr. F. B. Patillo and grandmother, Mrs. P. E. Davis. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Howard L. Carmichael.

WHITMAN, Mr. Russell R.—of 702 Myrtle street, N. E., died October 12, 1939. Surviving are his wife, daughter, Mrs. Mard Lee Sears, Menlo Park, Cal. sisters, Mrs. T. B. Sears, Valle-jo, Cal.; Mrs. Ray Chapman, Palo Alto, Cal.; brother, Mr. John Whitman, Boston, Mass. Funeral services will be held Saturday, October 14, 1939, at 10:30 o'clock at Spring Hill. Dr. Lester Rumble will officiate. H. M. Patterson & Son.

RICHARDS, Mr. V. B.—of 84
Elizabeth street, N. E., died October 12, 1939. Surviving are his wife; daughters, Mrs. R. L. Kerce, Mrs. H. E. Bell, Mrs. Ollie Arntz. Kalamazoo, Mich.; sons, Mr. J. T. Richards, Spring-field, Mo.; Mr. L. L. Richards, Charlotte, Mich.; Mr. G. H. Richards, Lansing, Mich.; a sister, Mrs. J. E. Camp, Rome, Ga. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. H. M. Patter-

SMITH, Miriam Jenette—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. W. J.
Laney are invited to attend the
funeral of Miriam Jenette
Smith, the little 7-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Smith, this (Friday) morning at 11 o'clock from Capitol View Presbyterian church, Rev. Julian Warner will officiate. Interment Greenwood cemetery The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 1507 Syl. van road, at 10:30 a. m.: Mr. Herman Smith, Mr. Roy Smith, Mr. Wilburn Bailey, Edwards. J. Austin Dillon Co., Funeral directors.

MASSA-The friends and relatives of Mrs. Mary Massa, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hambrick, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hambrick, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Monteau, St. Augustine, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Massa, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Massa, Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Massa, all of Atlanta; Mrs. Nellie Benedict, Miss Cathrine Hogan, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hogan, all of Cincinnati, Ohio, and the grandchildren are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mary Massa Friday, October 13, 1939, at 10:30 o'clock at Sacred Heart church. Rev. Father John Emmerth will officiate. Interment, West View. The grandsons will serve as pallbearers. H. M. Patterson & Son

BROWN-The friends and relatives of Mrs. Sue Youtsey Brown, Smyrna, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Lantis, Alamosa, Col.; Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Bridge, Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. George M. Morgan, Smyrna, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Y. Brown, Wapoto, Wash., and Mrs. Eva Davis, Stockton, Cal., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Sue Youtsey Brown, Friday, October 13, 1939, at 2:30 o'clock, at the Log Cabin Baptist church. Rev. J. C. Arwood will officiate. In-terment, Crown Hill. The following will serve as pallbear-ers and meet at the church at 2:15 o'clock: Mr. David Stallings, Mr. Alvin Corley, Mr. David Settles, Mr. Herman Ergle, Mr. Thurman Ergle and Mr. Richard Bridge. The remains will be placed in state at the church at 1:30 o'clock. H. M. Patterson

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REED, Mr. Jeff—of 286 Decatur street, S. E., passed suddenly October 12. The funeral will be announced by Ivey Bros. morticians.

MADDOX, Miss Eula Mae-of rear 59 Daniel street. Funeral today at 2 p. m. from our chapel. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Hanley Co.

STANFORD, Mr. Edward-of 851

Drummond street, S. W., passed October 12, at a local hospital. The funeral will be announced by Ivey Bros., morticians.

VARNER, Miss Frances—of 1319
Dorsey street, died very suddenly October 11. Her funeral will be announced by Ivey Bros.,

LATIMER, Mr. Jonothan T.—The friends and relatives of Jonothan T. Latimer, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Latimer, Misses Rosa and Magnolia Latimer, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Patillo, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Anderson and Miss Geraldine Clark are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Jonothan T. Latimer Friday, October 13, at 2:30 o'clock, at Friendship Baptist church. Dr. E. R. Carter will officiate, assisted by Rev. C. D. Hubert. Interment, Lincoln park, Ivey Bros., morticians.

(COLORED) KNOX, Mrs. Lula-of Forest Park, Ga., passed away at her residence October 12. Funeral an-

nounced later. Cox Bros.

DIXON, Mr. Gordon-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dixon are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Gordon Dixon, this (Friday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, from Mt. Ver-non Baptist church. Rev. W. M. G. Bivins officiating. Interment Lincoln cemetery. Murdaugh Brothers.

In loving memory of our darling mother, Mrs. Fannie Houston, who departed this life one year ago today, October 13 1938.

One year today, dear mother, since you were called home to God.

Just as it was nothing has healed our broken hearts, the hurt is still the same.

In Memoriam.

MRS. CARRIE HOUSTON BUTTS, MRS. NELLIE HOUSTON KNOX,

Gone Dear Mother, gone forever thow we miss your smiling face.
But you left us to remember
None on earth can take your plas
A happy home we once enjoyed.
How sweet your memory still.
But death has left a loneliness
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FOR KENTUCKY **TILT SATURDAY**

Patrick Hopes Wildcats 'Let Up' After Scoring 50 Points.

Oglethorpe's Stormy Petrels, leading Georgia's collegiate football parade, left Atlanta last night for Lexington, Ky., where the Birds play the Kentucky Wildcats Saturday afternoon.
"It's just a breather, with Ala-

bama State Teachers coming up the following week," said Coach John Patrick Wednesday night while scouting the Marist-Boys' High football game at Ponce de Leon park.

Oglethorpe was beaten 66 to 0 last year by Kentucky, and with the Wildcats far superior this year Coach Patrick said he hoped that Kentucky would be looking ahead to the Georgia game next week and stop scoring after 50 points have been scored.

'Our team is at full strength, fully one good eleven and at least a half-dozen reserves ready for their first beating of the year, and a loss of the Georgia collegiate lead," Patrick added, evidently showing more interest in just what prep players he can get for next year.

Undefeated Canton Plays Ranburne '11'

CANTON, Ga., Oct. 12.-Undefeated and untied, the Canton High Greenie football team Friday night will meet the Ranburne (Ala.) High eleven at Harmon field here and will attempt to lengthen their string of successive

The Canton eleven holds wins over Copperhill, Winder, Bremen and Cartersville. They have scored 107 points to their opponent's 12 points in four games so far this

Probable starting lineups will

CHICAGO ATTACK

CHICAGO - Harvard better bring out some ladders Saturday or Chicago may give the Crimson uncomfortable moments. Coach Clark Shaughnessy is giv-Dick Lounsbury and Ralph Richardson, should materially aid the

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BULLDOG, JACKET STARS READY TO ROMP ON FOES SATURDAY 20,000 FANS SEE





Here are a couple of boys who won their spurs during this week's pre-game scrimmages. On the left is Woodrow Brown, tough blocking back for the Georgia Bulldogs. Brown specializes in smashing tackles from his line backer post. He will probably start the game against Holy Cross

in Athens. On the right is pint-sized Bobby Beers, Johnny Bosch's understudy at tailback for Georgia Tech. Beers' running has been the sensation of Tech drills this week and, although he is not likely to start, he will see plenty of action against Howard on Grant field.

Lakewood Race To Crown

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wood in the past.

"We are certainly delighted to include Lakewood on the CSRA

circuit," said Witte. "Your course

is rated as among one of the four

greatest speedways in the U.S.A."

Now Showing at Fox

Moving pictures of the Tech-Notre Dame football game Satur-

day afternoon at South Bend, where Notre Dame beat Tech, 17-

14, are now showing at the Fox

theater. The pictures began Thurs-

HOW ABOUT THIS?

Roberts, Hamilton Win at Badminton

DALTON, Ga., Oct. 12.-Red Roberts and Miss Emily Hamilton emerged winners in the singles events of Dalton's annual badminton tournament in the finals played last night, Roberts defeating Raymond Bates, 3 to 0, and Miss Hamilton winning over Mrs. J. K. Dickson, 2 to 1. The tournament was sponsored by the

Wells More and Bill Moore won the men's doubles, defeating Chester Underwood and Raymond ing lots of attention to a pair of bles, Miss Dorothy Wink and Bill six foot basketball stars. The duo, Moore were crowned as cham-Moore were crowned as cham-pions following their 3-to-0 victory over Miss Murl Copeland and Tom Hopper Jr.



There wasn't any use of arguing with the fellow. He had of the CSRA and will decide the the floor and undoubtedly meant to keep it if he had to use national CSRA mile track cham-

"Go ahead and tell me it's football season," he expostulated. "I'm used to hearing that old gag. But do you realize that I don't care anything about football. I'm not interested in whether Duke beats Pitt or Tulane rams Fordham or North Carolina cuit," in Atlanta en route to Sapicks the N. Y. U. Violets. In fact, I don't care how Georgia vannah, where CSRA will open its and Holy Cross or Georgia Tech and Howard come out. It southern circuit on Sunday. and Holy Cross of Georgia 1ech and Howard come out. It doesn't make the slightest bit of difference to me whether the Army and Navy goes off on maneuvers instead of playing out the schedule.'

The current CSRA champion is Jimmie Wilburn, Portland, Ore, who will drive the Ralph Morgan the third period, when the 'Gators Offenhauser here. He won the 1938 become hard-pressed after Gene

"You don't like football?" "Oh, football's all right, I guess. I'm not interested in the game, that's all. What I want to see in the paper is a little news about track."

"But isn't it a little early? . . ." "That's just it," the fellow continued, "you never see anything about track until the race is run. I'd like to have a little advance information."

(Editor's Note: As is the case nine times out of ten, it holder. He has competed at Lakehappened he knew all the answers and proceeded to list them. Seeing them in the paper just gives him a lot of self-satisfac-Joe Chitwood, who finished sec-ond in the 150-mile stock car race "For instance, did you know that Georgia Tech's crosslast year, has ranged second to Saylor and Wilburn in 1937 and

country team, ably coached by George Griffin, has not lost a dual meet since 1934? No! Not since 1934. And they have 1938, respectively. been running against the best in the conference.

"The cross-country team is in training now. It may lose a meet this year, I hear. But I don't think so. I think that Griffin is one of the smartest track coaches in

"All right, a lot of people don't turn out for crosscountry meets. The same is true about fox hunts, too. But the interest is there all the same. Phooey on football. Give me a record like George Griffin's-unbeaten since 1934 in cross-country meets. Show me a football coach with a record like that and I'll eat it. I mean the

The fellow left, saying he'd be back later with some news about Tech's fencing team. But not without adding a satirical touch. "I saw where you said Tech has no course in animal day. husbandry, but they do have fencing. Ha!"

"TEX" MAY HAVE THE ANSWER.

There has been deep concern over a long period of years as to why the Texas league enjoys an undoubted superiority over the Southern league in Dixie series play.

Some have gone so far as to claim there is a foun-tain of youth hidden somewhere in Texas. Because the league long has been a haven for old men. But there never has been a satisfactory explanation, until now, as to why the Dixie series edge is so overwhelmingly in favor of the teams from the cow country.

The following letter from R. M. (Tex) Sawyer, of Swains-

oro, is steeped in logic:

Continued on Second Sports Page.

FOOTBALL SPECIAL TO ATHENS

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14 **GEORGIA Vs. HOLY CROSS** \$2.10-ROUND TRIP COACH FARE-\$2.10

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GATORS SCORE ON 25-YARD PASS Sophomore Forest Ferguson Smashes Five Eagle

Scoring Attempts. By BILL KING.
BOSTON, Oct. 12.—(P)—The
well-drilled Alligators from the
University of Florida cashed in

on their only scoring chance early, and then turned back five thrusts inside their 15-yard line today to gain a 7-0 victory over the burly but ragged Boston College Eagles before a holiday crowd of 20,000 at Fenway Park.

The Eagles, much too awkward to carry out the more complicated assignments of their Notre Dame offense, outrushed the 'Gators eight first downs to two and outgained 248 yards to 104 while being outplayed at every turn by the twice-beaten southerners. But there was little or no prog-

ress made by the Eagles before their rivals salted away the game early in the first period with a 45-yard aerial advance that was climaxed by the completion of a 25-yard scoring pass from Bud Walton to Leo Cahill, one of the five sophomores in Florida's start-ing lineup. Walton added the seventh point with a place kick. Frank Leahy, B. C.'s new head coach, rushed his first-string backs into action when the second period started. They flubbed their opportunities in monotonous fashion, chiefly because they were unable to handle Forest Fergu-

dangerous passing by rushing him fast and hard. O'Rourke worked a 15-yard heave to Vito Ananis before rounding his right end for 12 vards and a touchdown during his first minute of action. The score, however, was disallowed because several of his B. C. teammates pushed and tugged at rivals as he raced into the Florida end zone.

son, a sophomore end, who ruined Charlie O'Rourke's supposedly

Twice thereafter in the second period, and as many times again in the third, the Eagles gained first downs on and inside Florida's 15-yard stripe, only to be stopped cold by Ferguson, who was aided at times by fast-charg-

ing teammates.
FERGUSON BRILLIANT.

Ferguson got his amazing de-fensive performances well under way when the Boston College touchdown play was called back. The professional sanctioned auto aces of the Consolidated States O'Rourke tried unsuccessful passes and was strapped for a 20-yard loss by Ferguson when he atspeedway, will mark the first mile-track races under franchise tempted another on fourth down. The ball was presented to the 'Gators on their 35 and Tommy Harrison, in for Walton, punted out of danger. Shortly after O'Rourke returned the kick to This was announced Thursday Harrison, Pete Cignetti revived Boston College's scoring hopes by helping O'Rourke carry to the Florida 15 after he had intercept-

ed Harrison's pass in midfield.

The speedy Ferguson then title and is leader in points this Goodreault, an end, fell on a wide

year. He expects to retire next pass from center, on Florda's 11. year. That Florida end's spirited play Everett Saylor, Dayton, Ohio, the forced Boston College to surrender 1937 CSRA champion, accompan- the ball on the 20. O'Rourke callied Witte here. He has never run ed for a fair-catch when Harrison at Lakewood, but served as an official at the Armstice Day stock ball on Boston's 45, he completcar race last year.

Buddy Rusch, Dallas, Texas, is ed the longest of his six successful passes, a 45-yarder to Dick Harthe current southern CSRA title rison, who was dropped on Flor-

ida'se 10-yard line With only the final period to go for the victory, the 'Gators froze the ball at every opportunity and confined the hard pressing Eagles between the 25-yard lines until time expired.

Ferguson Again.
Again unable to gain overland, O'Rourke was forced into the air and again the mighty Ferguson stopped him cold, forcing the attackers to yield the ball on the 10. The 'Gators were perturbed when O'Rourke immediately returned Tech - Irish Pictures O'Rourke immediately returned Harrison's ensuing punt to their Continued on Third Sports Page.

THE LINEUP

FLORIDA (7)

WAKE FORREST, N. C .- Statisticians were thumbing through record books trying to find an equal to the Wake Forest-Miami ame. The North Carolinians wor 33-0, gained 345 yards—and didn't



HARD TO PICK EL PASO, Tex.-Texans were

that "the outcome of the St. Edwards-Hardin Simmons game is



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ALL IN THE GAME

"I suppose it is heresy to mention the Dixie series when the Southern association team loses. However, although I am not a close baseball fan, a definite conclusion has come to my

'You will remember that in the early 20s when Fort Worth was so consistently winning the Dixie series, none of their players ever went to the big leagues. They kept practically the same combination from year to year.

Then in 1931, when Houston had such real stars as Dizzy Dean, Medwick, Tax Carlton and Paul Dean, they were beaten a bunch of veterans from Birmingham.

"Then in 1932, Beaumont had Schoolboy Rowe, Hank Greenberg, Auker, Pete Fox, Paul Easterling, Skeeter Newsome, Sandy Herring and Jo Jo White. The Exporters were beaten, four games to one, by Chattanooga.

'Again in 1938, Beaumont with a buch of real young stars, was taken to the cleaners by Atlanta. If you doubt that Beaumont had the men last year, look at the Detroit lineup for this year and note the former Ex-

Then this year Fort Worth, with a bunch of old men, took Nashville in charge.

"Conclusion: Experience is the biggest factor in determining the winner of the Dixie series. Sincerely yours,

"R. M. (TEX) SAWYER."

Ferdinand's Corner: It will be sad news for a lot of fans, no doubt, that all the tickets are gone for the Alabama-Tennessee battle of the giants Saturday week at Knoxville. . . . Seating capacity of 40,000 already is taxed to the

Major Bill Britton notes that more than 50,000 requests have been received. . . . This game may decide the conference championship, because if Alabama can't defeat the vicious Vols, who can? . . . The Alabama-Tech game at Legion field, Birmingham, is ap-

Proaching a sell-out already. . . . Henry Frnka, Vandy line coach who scouted Tech at South Ben, paid high tribute to the Jackets. . . . He thought the boys from the Flats third teams all the way to beat had as much right to win the game as Notre Dame. . . . Prediction: Fordham will have unusual respect for Southeastern player getting a chance. conference teams after getting licked two Saturdays in a row. beat Elberton, and so there is only . Tulane, by one touchdown and extra point. . . . Paul B.

and whose rating and prediction tables in The Constitution are for the game with two fine comwidely read features, seems to have been misguided on one point this season. . . . Admittedly he rates teams on performance. . . . So why, then, should Georgia Tech be so far down the list after of players ever to step on a field the Notre Dame game? . . . Maryland, my Maryland, made a tions both wareity and reserves fine contribution to sports in the good year '39. . . . There was Challedon, the fine race horse, and Charley Keller, the Yankee Hayes, 160-pounder, leads the var-Challedon, the fine race norse, and Challey Ruth from Mary-hoss. . . . And, going back a little, wasn't Babe Ruth from Mary-who keeps a firm finger. The Cadets will have an edge . . . According to Bill Schoen, who keeps a firm finger on Georgia's fishing pulse, there is good angling to be had in

Georgia streams now. . . . There is no mistake as to who wrote the Loudspeaker in The Atlanta Spirit this week. . . Willis had two by-lines, one on top of the other. . . . While Earl passes in the Elberton game, one Mann and Paul Sanford couldn't hit a bull with a bass fiddle, Jasper Donaldson is a dead shot in the field. . . . Harry Mehre's Ole Miss Rebels surprised dopesters again last week by walloping Southwestern (Memphis) by 41 to 0. . . . Southwestern is no setup. . . . An Ole Miss team hasn't beaten Vanderbilt in 46 years. . . . They're hoping to break the jinx this season. Ed Merlin, one of six players fixed off the Brooklyn Dodgers' pro squad, is a former Vandy guard. . . . In a five-year con-

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ensus, Holy Cross rates in the nation's first 10 teams. Three Tie for First In East Lake Bogey

> L. W. Hill, Hugh Burgess and R. H. Hogg shared first prize
> Thursday afternoon in the regular mid-week blind bogev on the
> lar mid-week blind bogev on the week blind bogey on th East Lake courses. The winning score was 75 and there were 40 entries.

One stroke away from the winners in second place were O. E. Pruitt, T. E. Horton, A. G. Huston \$3675 Pruitt, T. E. Horton and W. W. Burns.

GRIDDER DIES.

FAIRFAX, Okla., Oct. 12 .- (AP) rank Hamon, 13, complained his head hurt after he ran into Coach Lynn Yarborough at football practice without a helmet. He continued. Later he died in a Fairfax



IN N. G. L.C. TILT

Smithies Out to Avenge Last Year's Upset by Cadets.

By ROY WHITE.

Two outstanding prep football games of the year await Atlanta's fans tonight. G. M. A., runner-up to Monroe Aggies last year in the state championship game, and Tech High battle at 8 o'clock at Ponce de Leon Park and North Fulton plays Russell High at 7:30 o'clock at Buckhead in the other half of the deluxe program.

G. M. A. and Tech High will

give fans their first opportunity to witness the two-team system in effect in many years. There have been several schools to use two teams, but never before in the same prep game here have both teams been able to substitute

G. M. A. upset Tech High to win the city prep championship last year and a victory tonight leave the Cadets well out in front in the 1939 race. A Tech High victory on the other hand will throw the race so that every team will still have a chance. There is no basis for comparison on the game. G. M. A. has beaten Heflin, Ala., 30-0 and El-berton 32-7, while Tech High lost to Marist 7-13, beat Russell 40-6, Savannah 20-0 and Decatur 26-0.

USED RESERVES. Tech High used the second and Decatur with not a single varsity

M. A. used two teams to one thing in common and that is Williamson, who has an amazing average as a prognosticator both squads are better prepared plete teams plus other capable reserves.

G. M. A. has the biggest group tions both varsity and reserves,

in passing for Carl Anderson, a veteran of last year and Ivey Smoak form a great combination. That pair completed a half dozen for 50 yards and a touchdown first downs leading to another

SMITHIE DEFENSE. Tech High hasn't shown any

ing up passes and it may be that big linemen can ward off Tech High's defense long enough for Anderson to select the right receivers for his passes. Tech High's varsity looked good

in the first quarter of the Savannah game two weeks ago, but hasn't looked so good since that time. It didn't have a chance

run up against as big a line as that of G. M. A. and Tech High has not shown any great passing ability all season.

North Fulton and Russell High will depend entirely on passes tonight for victory. North Fulton has thrown only one pass to date, but Coach Tucker has planned to center his attack on forward

Russell has always had one of the best passing teams in the N. G. C. So tonight's game should be arena tonight as the southern toura thriller from the very beginning.
Advance tickets for the G. M. A.-Tech High game may be se-cured at Parks-Chambers, Reeder-McGaughey and Trammell Scott's

Marietta, Fulton Clash Today

MARIETTA, Ga., Oct. 12.-Marietta High and Fulton High, of Atlanta, long rivals in basketball and baseball, meet for the first time in a gridiron struggle here

Although Marietta was given a 39-0 shellacking at Athens last week, Coaches Jodie Hollis and 39-0 shellacking at Athens last week, Coaches Jodie Hollis and Golightly are well pleased with the squad after four days of in-

Marietta's backfield lineup will include Captain Stanley Hunter and Billy McBrayer, halves; Alter-nate Captain Richard Watkins, quarter, and Howard Wimpee.

Optimist Golf Tourney

Enters Second Round The two first-round matches in the Optimist Club golf tournament have been completed and all second-round matches will be played by this week end. John Woods defeated J. W. Humphreys 4 and 3, and Keith Rice won on default from Al Vannerson. default from Al Vannerson. Second-round matches are: Travis
Johnson vs. Walter Cooper, John Woods
vs. Keith Rice, Gloer Hailey vs. Bill
DeKlyne, Len Graydon vs. Johnny
Phillips, Oscar Brock vs. Major Black,
Otis Pruitt vs. John Pool, Dud Stone vs.
Duncan Feek, Bob Williams vs. Claud
Grizzard.

FRIDAY THE 13TH. ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.—Think Friday the 13th doesn't hold some terror for Coach Ted Shipkey of the New Mexico University grid team? He confesses his game with Texas Mines on that date has him so worried he's even continuing "good luck chain letters" because somebody told him it was bad luck to break them.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT WRESTLING-TONIGHT 8:30

WARREN ARENA

All members of the Atlanta Woman's Golf Association have been invited to a special visitors' day golf program at Druid Hills

Well, it almost looks like this football business of outraging public opinion and the experts (so-called) is here to stay. Instead of getting better last week, as the Williamson system hoped, it got worse. The system went down with the rest on the outstanding surprises, but fortunately picked a number of winners Successful picks like Kentucky over Vanderbilt, Oklahoma

over Northwestern, Texas over Wisconsin, Iowa over Indiana, Richmond over Washington and Lee and several others practically were unique with the Williamson system.

In spite of the week's many reverses—which later season's play will catalogue as true upsets or not—the system, disregarding upsetting ties, batted almost 87 per cent over Sunday in 207 remark represented. 307 games reported. Again we hope to better that this week and accordingly initiate the following predictions against pop-

Texas A. & M. over Villanova: Tulane over Fordham: Michigan State over Marquette, Holy Cross over Georgia; Purdue over Minnesota; Brown over Colgate; Army over Columbia; Du-quesne over Manhattan; Cornell over Princeton; Yale over Pennsylvania; Arkansas over Baylor; Oregon over California; Washington State over Washington; Loyola (South) over Mississippi College; Davidson over South Carolina; Boston U. over Western Reserve; Richmond U. over Rutgers.

All the rest of the week's games should go easy or hard, according to the wide or close separation of the Williamson ratings of the respective opponents.

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WR Visiting Team WR Home Team n-Conway T. 68.5 MURRAY T. n-Gonzaga 81.7 IDAHO n-ST. BONA. 77.4 Davis Elk. MIDDLE WEST.
n-DAYTON 75.4 Youngstown
n-ST. AMBR. 58.6 August., Ill.
n-ST. THOM. 64.8 MacAlester
Ypsilanti 60.1 WAYNE U.
MISSOURI VALLEY.
n-Warrensb. 54.1 MO. MINES
n-WAYNE T. 62.7 Midland
n-ST. LOUIS 75.4 Wichita
SOUTH. AMHERST 72.9 Bates
BUCKNELL
BOWDOIN
Buffalo
N.Y.C. Col. 8 Mac.
60.1 WAY.
MISSOURI VALL
WAYNE T. 62.7 Midland
n-ST. LOUIS
SOUTH.

n-BIRM.-SOU. 76.1 La. Tech
n-LA. NORM. 78.9 La. Coll.
n-LYA, 80. 81.4 Miss. Coll.
M'RYV., 7e. 51.0 Tenn. Wesly.
n-Mulfaces. 46.4 MEMPHIS T. 36.
u-S.W.LA.IN. 65.1 Springhill
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Tenn. T Colby 68.6 Colgate 82.1 Columbia U. 83.1 FRANK M. 73.8 GETTYSB. 75.1 MAINE 74.1 Manhattan 82.1 Mass. St. 65.3 PA. STATE 83.6 Princeton 83.1 CORNELL
Westmin , Pa.
CLARION
DARTMTH.
PENN. MIL.
Penn U.
Muhlenberg
Swarthmore | ALABAMA | 91.0 Mercer | Auburn | 25.1 MISS. ST. | 25.2 MISS. | 25.2 SATURDAY, OCT. 14. INTERSECTIONAL

TULSA 83.9 Okla. A.&M. 73.7

SOUTH ATLANTIC.
Amer. U. 46.4 RAND. MAC. 62.6
CATAWBA 64.1 Apprentice 60.5
CONC. T. 64.1 Em. Henry 63.9
MOR. HAR. 66.3 W. Va. Wes. 61.3
n-N. CAR. St. 85.9 WAKE FOR. 89.8
VIRGINIA 83.6 Maryland 71.6
V. P. I. 81.7 Wm. Mary 62.6
THAMP SID. 64.6 Guilford 35.9
Erskine 54.9 WOFFORD 62.6
MISSOURI VALLEY.
n-Creinton 81.1 DRAKE 83.1T
S. Dakota 71.9 Omaha 71.4T
ROCKY MOUNTAINS.
MONTANA 77.6 Mont. St. 71.0
Brig. Young 79.1 UTAH 87.4
California 82.4 DREGON 93.1 Emporia Thr. HARVARD W. VIRGIN. KANSAS Colorado Rice MARSHALL N. Y. U. S. M. U. DUKE RICHM. U. Syracuse
1-Temple
TEX. A.&M.
1-TEXAS
TOLEDO
TULANE
VANDERB.
WASH. JEF. CORN. COL. 63.2 Defiance 11.1 Earlham 36.5 Evansville 39.6 Lake Forest 53.6 Beloit
DANVILLE T.
WABASH
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KNOX
CARLETON

A long signal drill and dummy

work for this important Confer-

Ticket sale ends today at 4:30

regular general admission fee, as

no special seats are reserved.

is unpredictable.

Morehouse College also

WASHINGTON WINS.

day by a 6-0 score.

ence game. Although the coaches

NEGRO ELEVEN

One of the foremost light-South Carolina State's gridiron heavyweight wrestling cards of the season is scheduled at Warren hopefuls are to arrive this after-Morris Brown Saturday. Coach nament to decide an official 175pound champion swings into the Dawson and Assistant Coach Paul Webber are bringing the largests second round. Jack McAdams, who got off to an impressive start last week with an easy victory over Jack squad of 36 men is being brought

Purdin, meets Bob Corby, the lot-mer Red Shadow, in tonight's ball classic against Morris Brown. main event. Corby has never lost main event. Corby has never lost site this Saturday at 2:30 o'clock. battled to a draw several weeks Corby, California state cham-

pion, claims he is sure to win the tournament and has expressed the opinion the rest of the entrants will withdraw now that he is a are greatly displeased with the showing of their men this week, they are hoping for the best tomorrow. The Atlantans may start their regulars looked stale in practice all week.

finals.

Matchmaker Virgil Warren recommends the opening event as one of the best bouts of the season. The principals will be crack newcomers, Freddie Knichel St. Louis daredevil, and Jimmy (Kidd) Lott, former fighter and football player.
Starting time is 8:30.

Orange Bowl Plans To Be Set Saturday

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 12.-(P)and the New Year's Day football an out-of-town game, now being game here will be set up Saturday en route to West Virginia State when state Orange Bowl directors

meet at Tampa.

The 10-day festival will open
December 27 with concerts by musical units. In addition to the foot-ball game, events will include parades, a horse show, street dance and carnival, a 36-hole open golf tournament, horse racing, a beau-ty pageant and the All-American air races

Visitors Tournament Is Set at Druid Hills

Prizes will be awarded for low net, low gross and for the best putting. Mrs. A. J. Kaiser will be in charge of the day's play.

SUNDAY, OCT. 15.

Loyola, L.A. 71.6 ST. MRY., Cal. 91.6 PROVID. 72.4 Niagara 62.6 ST. BENED. 67.6 St. Norbert 51.8 St. Vincent 69.6 XAVIER 75.6 SAN FRAN. 79.4 SANTA CL. 84.7 NOTE: Some of the ratings in each week's prediction schedule are changed from those of the current rating table. That is because of later information. Another point is that every closely rated game is not always a toss-up. preparation for this week's game leave tomorrow night.

40,000 TO SEE RAMS.

first-string lineup.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 12.—(AP)-Tulane and Fordham will attract more than 40,000 fans Saturday when the Wave and Rams meet at the Greenie stadium, A. P. Generes, Tulane ticket manager, pre-dicted today. "With a clear day, a new crowd record for an intersectional game in the Southeastern conference may be established," he

ers, 160-pound "dipsy-doo" junior

halfback from Jackson, Miss., was

particularly impressive in a series

which brought Mississippi State's

preparation for Auburn Saturday

Harvey Johnson devoted the aft-

ernoon to punting, his kicks show-

Coach Allyn McKecn's Maroons

who have not been scored on this

eason, will leave tomorrow morn-

ing for Birmingham for their

VANDY NEEDS TAILBACK.

NASHVILLE Tenn. Oct. 12-

McGOWEN BOOTS 'EM.

AUBURN, Ala., Oct. 12 .- (AP)-

After two days of heavy work,

Auburn's Plainsmen went through

punting averages the first two

games of the season were 53.3 and

53.9 yards, and he has high hopes

of bettering these marks against

A squad of 38 will leave here

early tomorrow for Birmingham.

where a light workout is sched-

REBELS DRILL IN SHORTS.

UNIVERSITY, Miss., Oct. 12.-

(A)—The University of Mississippi

football team worked out in shorts

today with Romeo Popp, fullback, and John Pivarnic, tackle, in the

The squad practiced punting, passing and signal and engaged

in dummy work on the defense in

with Centenary. The team will

uled for the afternoon.

three victories to date.

against the Cadets.

o a close at nightfall today.

A crowd of more than 40,000 would beat the record made by Yale and Georgia at Athens in 1929

noon for their encounter with of 55,000 with stadium additions which by January 1 will provide seats for 70,000.

VOLS WORK RESERVES.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 12.-(AP)-Reserves got particular attention today as Tennessee's Volunteers engaged in a scrimmage preparatory to meeting Chatta-nooga University Saturday at Chattanooga. practice will end Morris Brown's

This was taken to indicate that the Vols' front line forces will see little action unless pressed unexpectedly and will be kept on the sidelines in readiness for Alabama a week hence. Buist Warren, substitute tail-

back, impressed railbirds with his an entirely new outfit Saturday, as passing and running in the skir-mish. Fullbacks Joe Wallen and Fred Newman pierced a frosh Ine repeatedly for nice gains.

Trainer Mickey O'Brien pronounced the squad in "excellent condition" for the game. p. m. and those buying the ducats after that time will be charged the

SLEMONS WILL PLAY. Clark, Morehoust Leave TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Oct. 12.-(P)—Reserves were given special attention today as Alabama's Crimson Tide made final preparations for Saturday's football game For Saturday Games Clark University's newly put-together team leaves for Fisk University this morning to tackle the strong Bulldog eleven of Nash-ville, Tenn. Coaches Robinson,

with the Mercer Bears.

Coach Frank Thomas has indicated he hopes to take few chances with the first-stringers, Suber and McPherson are taking 31 men, 28 of these being fresh-men. What they will do under fire who must be in top shape next week for Tennessee, and will hold Cullen Sugg, senior regular guard, and goal-kicking Heyward San-ford, big end, out of the Mercer

contest.

Billy Slemons, senior right half-back, will be in shape for the first College, where they will play the Yellow Jackets Saturday. They are hoping to redeem themselves for losing to Langston last Saturtime this year.

MIAMI-STETSON FROSH. CORAL GABLES, Fla., Oct. 12. (P)—The University of Miami announced today it had scheduled a freshman football game with Stetson University for October 28 at Miami. Coach Leslie Baker's Booker Washington eleven defeated Howard High, of Chattanooga, 12-6, yesterday in Chattanooga.

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Williamson Hopefully HUNK CHAMBERS, North Seeks Revenge Picks Wave, Crusaders HALFBACK, STARS On Southern Elevens

Rams, Owls Underdogs Against Tulane, L. S. U., Holy Cross Heavily Favored.

By KENNETH GREGORY.

McGowen's Kicking Fea-Associated Press Sports Writer.

Florida's underrated footballers unexpectedly boosted the Southture at Auburn; Waveastern Conference's already fat intersectional average today while higher ranked loop members prepared to repel revenge-seeking for-Rams To Draw 40,000. Josh Cody's green 'Gators evened their intersectional count for the STATE COLLEGE, Miss., Oct. 12.—(P)—Frank "Hunk" Cham-

season by upsetting Boston College, 7-0, in a Columbus Day game at Boston. This not only made up for a 0-12 loss to Texas this season but also was sweet revenge for a 33-0 lacing the Eagles dished out

last year.

Before-the-campaign predictions listed Fordham's Rams as the
No. 1 eastern power, Holy Cross' Crusaders as a potential threat for
No. 2 Pica's Owle as a championship contender. national honors, and Rice's Owls as a championship contender.

Such hopes and aspirations as | were entertained by that trio of highly-rated football machines were quickly dimmed by Southbama whipped the Rams, Louisiana State bowled over the Crusaders and Vanderbilt jolted Rice.

greatest test. Chambers has been an outstanding backfield scorer in MORE OF SAME.

-Ray Morrison looked around prestige. for the best uninjured 11 players on his squad today as he drilled the Vanderbilt Commodores for an engagement with Virginia Military ana State at Baton Rouge, and nett.

The Vandy coach needs a tail-back badly. He had counted on sectional card served to fill nice- cials had no comment. Mickey Flanigan, a dead-eye passly a gap in intra-conference er, but the blond Irishman turned championship competition. up with a bruised shoulder. Morlone conference struggle found rison is expected to start a com-Auburn's Plainsmen, defeated by Tulane, paired against the Maroons of Mississippi State, unbeatbination first-second string team en in three starts.

one point and distinctly outone point and distinctly played by the Crimson Tide, will played by the Crimson Tide, will cago Cubs.

"It's good news," said Meyer, "It's good news," said a lighter drill today, preparing for big, if not bigger, and very likely into good news," said Meyer, who managed the Kansas City 12-13 by Vanderbilt, and Louisiana Blues to an American association sippi State in Birmingham, the only Southeastern conference game of the week.

State appeared primed for an aerichampionship this year, "but I al duel, with L. S. U.'s great pass"

He rold about it." Dummy scrimmage and punting receiver, Ken Kavanaugh, likely featured the workout, with Dick to provide the difference. His McGowen's long - distance boots three completions and one interstanding out as usual. McGowen's ception beat Holy Cross.

Although conquered 26 to 7 by Louisiana State, and Crusaders of Marist Juniors Play Holy Cross are a much stronger ball club than indicated by The Crusaders will find Georgia badly crippled. Georgia has in the past fared extremely well against eastern foes and only an inspired game by the southerners can be the answer to a close

A TOSS UP.

combat.

The Auburn-Mississippi State tournament at Birmingham rates one as most of them have been That game stacks up as just that close. State has encountered little trouble brushing aside Howard, Arkansas and Florida. Auburn, after a sluggish victory over Birmingham-Southern, fell before Tulane's this game should tell,

ference's top-ranking aggregations, had more or less "breather" asignments this week with nothing in mind but their all-important session at Knoxville a week hence Tennessee plays Chattanooga at tertains Mercer.

In Nashville, the once-defeated Vanderbilt Commodores tackle Virginia Military Institute on a bill of fare featured otherwise by Kentucky's session with Oglethorpe There is room to handle a crowd at Lexington, Georgia Tech's fray with Howard at Atlanta and Mississippi's tilt with Centenary.

> **Dalton High Meets** Ducktown Tonight kies you

DALTON, Ga., Oct. 12.—The Dalton High Catamounts will play Ducktown, Tenn., here Friday of the season for the home team. A game was arranged with Ducktown for this week when local officials were notified several days ago that Rockmart High, inally scheduled for this was canceling all games. With the exception of

Mitchell, regular end, who is out with a fractured collarbone, and Charles Berry, linesman who has an injured knee, the Catamounts will be in toptop shape for the Ducktown game. Coach Homer Sutton announced today that he would start Mulkey at center, Isbill and Boyd at tackles, Thomp-son and Garren at guard, Anderson and either LeRoy Johnson or Calloway at end, Easley at quarter, Souther and Bonner at halves and either Botes or Hawkins at Dixie Bottle & Beverage Co.

Observers figured Fordham and Rumors in baseball circles today Rice were in for "more of the same," but gave Hely Cross a fine Kansas City Blues to an American chance to regain some of its lost association championship, might The lineup Saturday be named manager of the Chisends Fordham against Tulane at cago Cubs should P. K. Wrigley New Orleans, Rice against Louisi- decide to replace Gabby Hart-

Holy Cross against Georgia at Athens.

In 1938 Meyer steered the Blues to the Little World Series victory. The highly-entertaining inter- Meyer is in Tennessee. Blue offi-

The News to Me, Says Kansas City Manager

farm chores long enough today to Fordham, loser to Alabama by that he might succeed Gabby that he Crimson Tide will Hartnett as manager of the Chi-

He said he had not been ap-poached about the job, but indicated he would be happy to receive such an offer.

Bonebenders Today The Marist Junior football team

will play their bitter rivals, the Bonebenders, this afternoon at 3:15 p. m. at Piedmont park. Last year Marist won by a 12-to-6 margin. The Bonebenders were victorious in 1937 and 1936. The game promises to be a close since the series was begun in ,

ONE PLAY CLICKS.

LAWRENCE, Kan.—It takes perfection to stop the Kansas U. freshman football team. Using power, 0-12. If State is going Colorado State plays, they were to be a factor in the title chase, his game should tell.

Alabama's Crimson Tide and Don Pollom broke loose and Tennessee's Volunteers, the con- scampered 25 yards to a touch-



CLEVELAND, OHIO



Sophomores Hold Hopes of Bulldogs; Jackets in Long Workout

15,000 EXPECTED TO WATCH GAME **OVER AT ATHENS**

Truck Kimsey Still Out With Bad Ankle; Powers May Start.

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 12.—Geor-gia's hopes for victory in Satur-day's home-coming football game with Holy Cross lay today in the hands of a group of highly spirited sophomores definitely designated Coach Wallace Butts to open

-o'clock central standard time.

Holy Cross is the first "Yankee"
ball club to visit in the Bulldogs' back yard since 1933, when Nev

York University came to Dixie and took a 25-to-0 drubbing. Yale Continued From First Sports Page. is the only other big eastern eleven ever to play here, and the Old Eli 15, but Ferguson again rallied to took a 15-to-0 whipping when

While the stocky Bulldog men-tor remained uncertain about his starting tailback, it is very likely the call will go to Griffin's slender Henry Powers, a hard - driving and heads-up football while sophomore who has been the outstanding Georgia ball carrier to

date.
Billy Mims, veteran Atlanta passing ace, may be the only other tailback available, for Sophomore Cliff Kimsey has not recuperated from an ankle injury as rapidly as officials had hoped for, and may not be able to play. Trainer Fitz Lutz said it would be Friday afternoon before it would be possible

But with the exception of Kim-sey, the Georgia squad, smallest in history, is in tip-top shape.

LIGHTEST WEEK. Coach Butts has sent his charges through the lightest week a Georgia squad has ever had. There been a single bit of rough work for either the linemen or the backs, and dummy scrimmages reached the campus the 'Gators' reached the 'Gators' re backs, and dummy scrimmages reached the campus the 'Gators had accomplished the seemingly had accomplished the seemingly plays in slow motion have occupied most of the daily practice sessions. This afternoon he sent the entire squad to the showers after little more than an hour's work, and announced he definitely would start John Stegeman and Green Keltner at ends; Tommy Green and Charley Williams, tackles; Smiley Johnson and Winfred



DIXIE WINE & LIQUOR CO.

Boston Outgained Florida, 248 to 104 BOSTON, Oct. 12. — (P)—Statistics on the Florida-Boston College football game here

Florida 104	Bosto Colleg 248
65	141
39	107
2	8
75	55
33	34
	17
2	6
14	28
0	62
	104 65 39 2 75 33 6 2

against the powerful Crusaders. A throng of approximately 15,000 fans are expected to be on hand at kickoff time, which is 2

their cause and trapped O'Rourke Sanford Stadium was dedicated three times in a row, the last for a five-yard loss, which enabled Florida to regain the ball on its

> From then on the smooth-working Florida team dominated the action and played conservative tecting its seven-point lead until

> the game ended.
> Six of Boston College's 17 passes worked for a total of 107 yards against Florida's two out of six for 39 yards, made during the touchdown march. The 'Gators intercepted four Boston College passes and saw two of their own land in enemy hands. Boston College also had the edge in the penalties, suffering setbacks totaling 55 yards against 75 for the visi-

Nine-Year Record Broken by 7-0 Win

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Oct. 12.the jubilence of University of Florida students soared to the impossible—a 7-0 victory over

The triumph not only was Florida's first this season over a ma-jor foe, but wiped out the sting a 33-0 drubbing administered by Boston College last season. also was the Gators' first intersectional win away from home

Goodman, guards; Steve Hughes, center; Woodrow Brown, blocking back; Vassa Cate, wingback; Jim Fordham, fullback, and either Powers or Mims at tailback.

Meanwhile, Athens took on gala dress for the home-coming visitors. Every fraternity and so-rority house has completed decorating for various parties feting alumni who will return for the game and the Panhellenic council's four dances, starting Friday night. Biftad Club awards the fraternity or sorority with the most uniquely decorated house a cup.

under way at noon Friday with tonight's dance in Woodruff Hall climaxing the festivities. Gene Krupa's orchestra will furnish the music for the dances, last of which will be held after the game Sat-

University officials credited a drop in temperature for the sudden spurt in ticket sales this aft-ernoon, and it is possible more than the estimated 15,000 will be on hand.

Good seats are still to be had, however, and there will be plenty on sale at the gate Saturday.

YEAR OLD

Years ago Old Lewis Hunter began

to earn its fame. Today, as always,

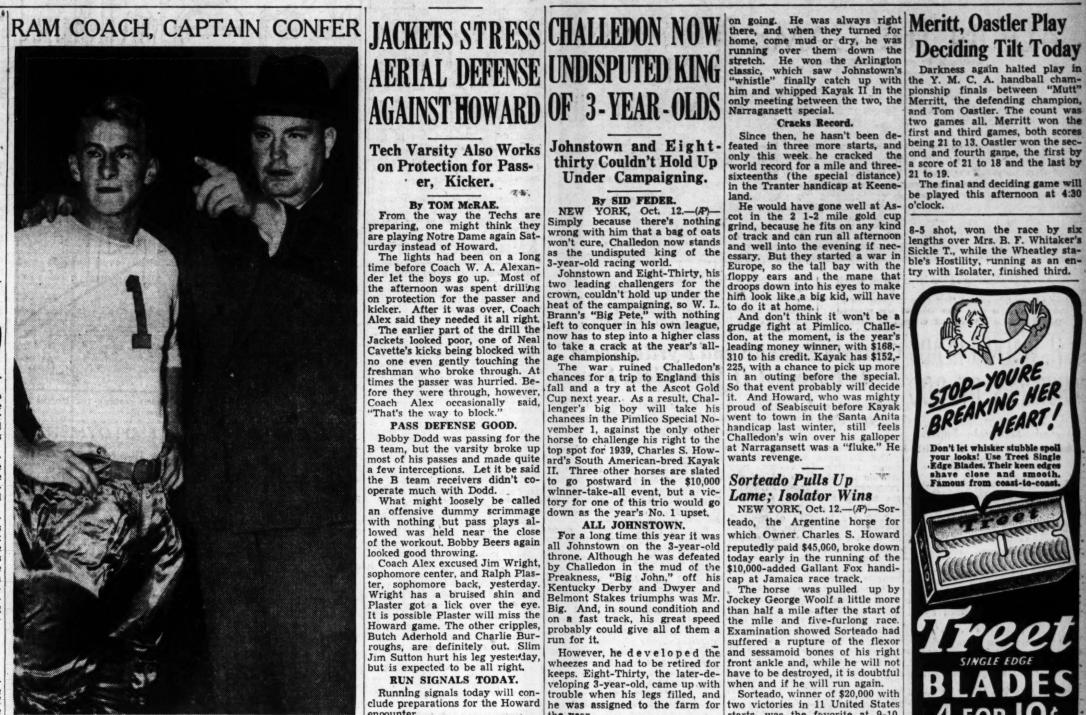
it stands out as one of America's

This whiskey is 4 years old

great Kentucky bourbons.

Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whisker

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Sleepy Jim Crowley, who played on Grant field as a member of the Four Horsemen of Notre Dame and later served four years as backfield coach at the University of Georgia, is shown above with Bill Krywicki, captain and quarterback of the Fordham Rams. Crowley's Rams, beaten last week by Alabama, worked out at Grant field yesterday. They play Tulane Saturday at New Orleans. Crowley figures they'll be better than they were against

Jim Crowley Predicts Rams Will Be Better

Fordham Works Out at Tech; Has Never Lost 2 in Row Under Sleepy Jim.

Sleepy Jim Crowley, who spent four years as backfield coach at ford, right halfback, who came up

Crowley frankly was impressed by the sharpness of the Alabama the Bulldogs. Crawford has startteam which defeated his Rams, 7 to 6, last week. He said something led every game at right half this about midseason form. He didn't expect 'Bama to be quite that ready.

terweight from Washington.

had little fear of an upset.

his trainer said.

"Henry's hands are lots better,"

Armstrong is confident that he

can regain the title he lost to

meeting of the Laurens County

officials present, the feasibility of

establishing a state fish hatchery

today by President R. H. High-

will exhibit pictures taken by the

wild life division showing the ef-

er for Emanuel and Treutlen

President Hightower stated that

used in other counties.

Fred Neely, state supervisor of

in this county, it was announced

Of the squad of 35 players, only one, Jim Hayes, a guard, and last of the Seven Blocks of Granite, cannot play. Hayes was on

crutches. HUGE TACKLE. Physically, the Rams looked able to take care of themselves. Tackle John Kuzman, called Little Sir Wrecker and the boy Alabama di-

rected plays away from, is built like a brick house with the windows knocked out. For an hour, three Ram elevens

raced through signal drill and other practice maneuvers and then departed for Bay St. Louis, where they will remain until time to go to New Orleans to play Tulane Saturday. Leonard Eshmont, Dominic Prin-

cipe, James Blumenstock, the great sophomore back; Captain Bill Krywicki, James Noble and Law-rence Sartori arer eady to carry the mail Saturday, Coach Crowley

The Rams have never lost two games in a row since Crowley has been coach. And this is his seventh

Before joining his squad at practice Crowley dropped down to the Rose Bowl field to pay his respects

to Coach Alexander. Tom Meany, Gary Schumacher and other New York newspapermen traveling with the Rams, think Crowley may use as many as five sophomores against Tulane Fordham will get better as the season progresses and may not be quite sharp enough for the Green

Crowley, however, didn't seem very unhappy at the prospects. He seemed to feel that the Rams will

Football Superiority Lies in the South

Both Tom Meany, New York World-Telegram, and Gary Shu-macher, Journal-American, agreed yesterday that the balance of football power lies in the south this

The noted New York writers, accompanying Fordham to New Orleans for the Tulane game Saturday, were of a mind that superiority travels in cycles, and that this is the south's year.

Learning that Florida had

broken a losing streak and beaten Boston College, they agreed that just about clinched it. Both thought Holy Cross to be the power in the east and were amazed at the performance

L. S. U. neither rate as high as Tennessee. So undoubtedly the

AGAINST HOWARD OF 3-YEAR-OLDS

Tech Varsity Also Works on Protection for Passer, Kicker.

By TOM McRAE.

From the way the Techs are preparing, one might think they are playing Notre Dame again Saturday instead of Howard.

The lights had been on a long

time before Coach W. A. Alexander let the boys go up. Most of the afternoon was spent drilling on protection for the passer and kicker. After it was over, Coach Alex said they needed it all right. The earlier part of the drill the Jackets looked poor, one of Neal Cavette's kicks being blocked with no one even gently touching the freshman who broke through. At times the passer was hurried. Before they were through, however, Coach Alex occasionally said, "That's the way to block."

PASS DEFENSE GOOD.

Bobby Dodd was passing for the B team, but the varsity broke up most of his passes and made quite a few interceptions. Let it be said the B team receivers didn't cooperate much with Dodd.

What might loosely be called an offensive dummy scrimmage with nothing but pass plays al-lowed was held near the close of the workout. Bobby Beers again

looked good throwing.

Coach Alex excused Jim Wright, sophomore center, and Ralph Plaster, sophomore back, yesterday. Wright has a bruised shin and Plaster got a lick over the eye. It is possible Plaster will miss the Howard game. The other cripples, Butch Aderhold and Charlie Burroughs, are definitely out. Slim Jim Sutton hurt his leg yesterday, but is expected to be all right.

RUN SIGNALS TODAY. Running signals today will con-clude preparations for the Howard

A note of optimism was seen in esterday's drill. Coach Alex had the varsity running plays from the freshman team's 5-yard line. Preparing for Notre Dame, Coach Alex had the varsity stationed on their own 5-yard line, figuring that's where they'd be most of the

Howard Off Today For Tech Game

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 12.-Howard's Bulldogs are scheduled to pull out of the city Friday morning at 9 o'clock for Atlanta and their Saturday afternoon en-gagement with the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets. Coach Billy Ban-

Yellow Jackets. Coach Billy Ban-croft has a list of 30 gridmen to make the trip.

The two players who will not make the trip are Sam Goldman, on crutches for two weeks with a broken ankle, and Marvin Crawthe University of Georgia, came here yesterday with his Fordham with a twisted knee on one of Rams and prophesied, "We'll be better this week." season but earlier in the week Coach Bancroft had worked out a shift in the backfield which sent husky Dan Zobrosky from full-back to right half in order to get more weight and power in the

The remainder of the squad is in good shape for the game the Bulldogs, rated off their per-MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 12. formance against Alabama, may give the Jackets an afternoon of UP)-Henry Armstrong, who has designs on that part of the middle- rough work. The defensive work weight title held by bolo-punching of the Howard aggregation has Ceferino Garcia, risks his welter-weight championship for the sec-not click against Millsaps but Coach Bancroft has been working ond time in a week at the Minon that department,

neapolis Armory tomorrow night. Armstrong went through a light gymnasium drill today, tapering off for his scheduled 10-round bout with Howard Scott, a junior wel-Both men will weigh in well under the 147-pound weight limit. While Armstrong was not impressive in drills here, his handlers

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Oct. 12.-Injuries, the scourge of all football coaches, have descended on the camp of the Georgia Military College Bulldogs in great numbers, Coach Graham Batchelor revealed today.

The head mentor said no less than an even dozen Cadets have been unable to practice any thus far this week due to ailments Several of them are lost for two or more games, while the remain-der will probably recuperate sufficiently to see a small amount of service against Mike Herndon's South Georgia College Tigers Fri-

day night.
Captain Shorty Russell is defi-Game and Fish Club Friday night
Captain Shorty Russell is defimill consider, with state wild life
nitely out of the S. G. C. game, having suffered a fractured collar bone in the Tennessee-Wesleyar clash Friday night. Jim Kidd, with an injured knee, and Ham Wilson, with a broken collar bone, will also be lost for the encounter. fish hatcheries, will be present, as will Bob Buckner, of the state wild life division. Mr. Buckner Among other lads who showed

up with injuries after the Tennessee-Wesleyan game are: James Cowherd, guard, bad knee; Robert Hodges, halfback, sore arm; Harry Parham, center, lame shoulder; Jaggars, tackle, ankle injury; Barnes, tackle, ankle injury; Matt Fisher, end, leg injury; Billy Russell, leg injuries, and Joe Dimsho, bad shoulder. fects of proper propagation and protection methods that have been Among those present will be Fred Brewer, chief of rangers for this district, and J. B. Bell, rang-

until the meeting, the club will bership campaign, two member-hold open a "two-for-one" offer ship cards being sold for the price made during the present mem- of one.



By SID FEDER.

won't cure, Challedon now stands as the undisputed king of the

heat of the campaigning, so W. I.

Brann's "Big Pete." with nothing left to conquer in his own league, now has to step into a higher class to take a crack at the year's all-

vember 1, against the only other horse to challenge his right to the top spot for 1939, Charles S. Howard's South American-bred Kavak Three other horses are slated

to go postward in the \$10,000 winner-take-all event, but a victory for one of this trio would go down as the year's No. 1 upset. ALL JOHNSTOWN.

For a long time this year it was all Johnstown on the 3-year-old throne. Although he was defeated by Challedon in the mud of the Preakness, "Big John," off his Kentucky Derby and Dwyer and Belmont Stakes triumphs was Mr. Jockey George Woolf a little more Big. And, in sound condition and than half a mile after the start of on a fast track, his great speed the mile and five-furlong race. probably could give all of them a Examination showed Sorteado had

wheezes and had to be retired for front ankle and, while he will not keeps. Eight-Thirty, the later-developing 3-year-old, came up with when and if he will run again. trouble when his legs filled, and he was assigned to the farm for two victories in 11 United States

the year. starts, was the favorite at 9-10.

Meantime, Challedon kept right William Woodward's Isolator, an

Johnstown and Eightthirty Couldn't Hold Up
Under Campaigning.

Since then, he hasn't been defeated in three more starts, and only this week he cracked the world record for a mile and threesixteenths (the special distance) in the Tranter handicap at Keeneland.

Since then, he hasn't been defeated in three more starts, and only this week he cracked the world record for a mile and three as some of 21 to 13. Oastler won the section and fourth game, the first by a score of 21 to 18 and the last by 21 to 19.

The final and deciding game will be played this afternoon at 4.20. Since then, he hasn't been de-

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—(A)—
Simply because there's nothing wrong with him that a bag of oats won't cure. Challedon now stands of track and can run all afternoon won't cure, Challedon now stands as the undisputed king of the 3-year-old racing world.

Johnstown and Eight-Thirty, his two leading challengers for the crown, couldn't hold up under the heat of the campaigning so W. I.

age championship.

The war ruined Challedon's chances for a trip to England this fall and a try at the Ascot Gold So that event probably will decide Cup next year. As a result, Chalit. And Howard, who was mighty lenger's big boy will take his chances in the Pimlico Special Nohandicap last winter, still feels Challedon's win over his galloper at Narragansett was a "fluke." He

> Sorteado Pulls Up Lame; Isolator Wins NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—(P)—Sor-

teado, the Argentine horse for which Owner Charles S. Howard reputedly paid \$45,060, broke down today early in the running of the \$10,000-added Gallant Fox handicap at Jamaica race track.

The horse was pulled up by Jockey George Woolf a little more suffered a rupture of the flexor However, he developed the and sessamoid bones of his right

and Tom Oastler. The count was two games all. Merritt won the first and third games, both scores

be played this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

lengths over Mrs. B. F. Whitaker's Sickle T., while the Wheatley stable's Hostility, running as an entry with Isolater, finished third.



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Large Crowd Attends Church of God Convention of Augusta.

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Elected General Superin-

Year at Meeting Here.

with that of the United States, which adds more than \$,000 members and 75 churches, including the temple in Mexico, D. F., to the parent assembly. The convention, being held here for the first time, ends Sunday night.

J. H. WALKER HEADS Georgia Bauxite and Pyrite Boom CHURCHES OF GOD

Quantities Under Soil of Middle and North Georgia Counties, Geologist Says.

tendent for Fifth Straight By The Associated Press.
The European war, if it becomes sufficiently severe, may provide the spark to set off de-J. H. Walker was elected general superintendent of the Church velopment of two important Georof God for the fifth consecutive gia mining industries, Geologist time yesterday at the business meeting of the thirty-fourth an-

nual assembly of the church in of the state division of mining, would create a pressing demand for aluminum, millions of tons of would create a pressing demand for aluminum, millions of tons of All other general officials were re-elected with the exception of S. W. Latimer, who is retiring as editor and publisher of church publications after four years' service. He will be succeeded by E. Simmons.

I. Simmons

phur, the latter producing sul-phuric acid used to make explo-Others re-elected were R. P. Johnson, assistant general super-intendent; E. J. Boehmer, secre-tary and treasurer, and Zeno C. Tharp, general superintendent c. sives and war chemicals.

Millions of tons of pyrite lie deeply buried in an area between arp, general superintendent of Macon and Cartersville, mainly education.

Elected to the board of councilors were E. J. Boehmer, Tennessee; T. S. Payne, New Jersey; E. C. Clark, Ohio; J. C. Jernigan, Georgia; E. W. Williams, North Carolina; E. M. Elis, Florida; R. P. Johnson, South Carolina; Earl Paulk, South Carolina; E. L. Simnorth of Atlanta, the geologist said. It was mined rather ex-

THE WEATHER

ATLANTA—One year ago today (Fri-ay, October 14, 1938): Partly cloudy, High, 80; low, 58.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.
Friday, October 13, 1939.
Sun rises 5:42 a. m.; sets 5:07 p. m.
Moon rises 6:29 a. m.; sets 5:49 p. m.

mons, Tennessee; S. W. Latimer,
Tennessee; Zeno C. Tharp, Tennessee; R. R. Walker, Mississippi,
and J. H. Curry, Florida.
At the opening of the sessions
yesterday morning. yesterday morning, Superintendent Walker told the hrong of more than 4,000 delegates there LOCAL WEATHER REPORT.

Highest temperature

Lowest temperature

Mean temperature

Mean temperature

Mormal temperature

Precipitation in past 24 hours, ins. 0.00

Total precipitation this month, ins. Trace

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Mas more important than now.

The Rev. U. D. Tidwell, former pastor of the Sixth Street Church of God in Atlanta, conducted the annual ministerial memorial serve WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—Weather Bureau records of temperature and rainfall for the 24 hours ending 8 p. m., in the principal cotton-growing areas and elsewhere:

annual ministerial memorial service paying tribute to deceased Speakers at last night's meeting were Rev. James L. Slay Jr. and the Rev. Earl P. Paulk. The latcuted for murder.

The Church of God assembly of American assembly last night. Anoncement of the merger was the Mexico church.

Rucsga said that the said th

made by David Rucsga, moderator
of the Mexico church.
Rucsga said that his church
temple in Mexico, D. F., and
scores of Bible institutes and oth-

Paulk, South Carolina; E. L. Sim-

Daily Statistics COURT DECISIONS. SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA.

SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA.

State Highway Department of Georgia of State Office Mobile, p. c.
Montgomery, cldy.
New Orleans, cldy.
New York, p. c.
Norfolk, cldy.
Oklahoma City, p. c.
Pittsburgh, cir, p. c. Oklahoma City, p. c.
Pittaburgh, cir.
Portland, Ore., cir.
Portland, Me., cldy.
Rotelah, cldy.
Richmond, cldy.
Richmond, cldy.
Richmond, cldy.
St. Louis, cir.
San Antonio, rain
San Fancisco, cir.
Savannah, cldy.
Tampa, p. c.
Yickaburg, cldy.
Washington, cldy.
Wilmington, cldy. defendants.

Lefkoff v. Sicro, administratrix, et al.:
from Fulton superior court—Judge
don, for plaintiff. A. S. Grove, for defendants. sendants.

Judgment: Affirmed.

Sicro et al. v. Lefkoff-cross bill of exceptions in case stated next above.

Exceptions in case stated next above.

Payne v. A. B. C. Truck Lines. Inc.; from Floyd-certified by court of appeals. Maddox & Griffis for plaintiff. Wright & Willingham, Leon Covington, Raymond R. Ramsey, for defendant.

GEORGIA: Partly cloudy and somemid temperatures.

North Carolina: Generally fair today,
North Carolina: Generally fair today,
North Carolina: Partly cloudy, color by night,
South Carolina: Partly cloudy and
somewhat unsettled today; tomorrow,
Florida: Partly cloudy today and today and tomorrow, possibly a few light
showers; slightly cooler in extreme north
portion today.
Louisiana: Partly cloudy, warmer in
west and north portions today; tomorrow partly cloudy, warmer in south porrion, and county cloudy. COURT OF APPEALS OF GEORGIA.

Williams et al. v. Baber; from Carrollion city court—Judge W. R. Robinson.
O. W. Roberts, Boykin & Boykin, for plaintiff in error. Willis Smith. contra.
Harrington v. Hulsey et al.; from Hall city court—Judge Sloan. W. V. Lance, Oliver & Oliver, for plaintiff in error.
Charles J. Thurmond, Wheeler & Kenyon, contra. tion.* Mississippi: Partly cloudy, warmer in interior today; tomorrow partly cloudy; cooler in northwest portion, warmer in extreme south portion.

Alabama: Partly cloudy, warmer in north portion today; tomorrow partly cloudy, warmer in south and east portions. Charles J. Thurmond, Wheeler & Kenyon, contra.

Vlass Judgments Reversed.

Vlass v. McCrary et al. from Fulton superior court—Judge Virlyn B. Moore.

Grover C. Powell, John Bolton, Ben T. Blackmon, for plaintiff. J. C. Savage, C. S. Winn, Bond, Almand, J. C. Murphy, Edwin L. Sterne, for defendants.

cloudy, warmer in south and east portions.

Extreme Northwest Florida: Cloudy today; tomorrow partly cloudy, warmer in
west portion.

Arkansas: Fair, warmer today; tomoroklahoma: Increasing cloudiness,
warmer in southeast, colder in northwest
portion today; tomorrow cloudy, colder,
East Texas: Partly cloudy, warmer today; tomorrow partly cloudy, colder in
northwest portion.

West Texas: Generally fair, warmer except in extreme north portion today;
tomorrow partly cloudy, colder in north
portion. FIRE RECORDS. 9 p. m. Oct. 11 to 9 p. m. Oct. 12.)

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tensively during the last World War, he recalled. The bauxite deposits exist south and east of Macon in the counties of Wilkinson, Macon, Schley and A. S. Furcron said yesterday. Extensive building of military Sumter and in north Georgia west of Cartersville, in the counties of Bartow, Floyd and Polk. airplanes, said Furcron, an expert Furcron declared known areas

of bauxite would total 1,250,000 tons and there probably were re-serves amounting to 7,000,000 tons additional. He placed the total value of this mineral resource at between \$10,000,000 and \$40,000,-An advantage he listed for

Georgia in wartime production of aluminum from bauxite was a plentiful supply of electric power. Well-known pyrite mines were located during the last war near Hiram, Dahlonega and at Villa Rica, Furcron related.

FINNISH CENSORSHIP.

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 12.-(P) Swedish news agency dispatches rom Helsinki said today that the Finnish government had estab-lished a department of information for the dissemination and control of news. LOST-Portfolio and price book, left on front bumper of car at corner Edge-wood and Pryor, Thursday morning Finder please call D. A. White, WA. 3546.

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The fourth of a group of negroes wanted in connection with the fatal shooting of a young Jefferson county deputy sheriff last Saturday night near Wrens, during a raid on a whisky still, was arrested raid on a whisky still, was arrested here yesterday, Detective Lieuten-ant Walter Holley said last night. He said the fourth man, called the "triggerman" by the other three, is listed as Leroy Motton, The four were at the still in Jefferson county, Lieutenant Holley said, when a raiding party surprised them. He said one of the prised them. He said one of the negroes fired upon the officers, and Deputy Louis D. Hubbard, 23, son of Sheriff James W. Hubbard, of Louisville, was fatally shot, A monument still stands commemorating the march of Tiglath-Pileser to the source of the Tigris **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

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Dewey Popularity Drops Since War, But He Holds Lead as Choice of G.O.P.

-GALLUP POLL-

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP,
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PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 12.—With the 1940 nominations due to be made in less than eight months, a question of more than ordinary political interest is how the war has affected Republican party fortunes and the popularity of leading Republican contenders for the presidency.

One popular figure in the party, Senator Vandenberg, is fighting revision of the neutrality act. Another, Senator Taft, advocates revision. Two former G. O. P. standard bearers, Herbert Hoover and Alfred M. Landon, have participated actively in the national debate over neutrality. What is the current popularity of these and other leaders among Republican voters? If the nomination were today what Republican would be the popular favorite of the party?

A fact-finding survey just completed among Republican voters shows that the most popular candidate is still Thomas E. Dewey, of New York, who has thus far kept aloof from the controversy over neutrality legislation. But Dewey's popularity has declined since the outbreak of war, whereas Senator Vandenberg's popularity has increased slightly in the same period and Senator Taft has held his own.

A cross-section of Republican voters, in all states, i. e., those who cast their ballots for Alfred M. Landon in 1936, was asked this question by the interviewing organization of the American Institute of Public Opinion:

"Whom would you like to see elected President in 1940?"

The results today, as compared to similar Institute surveys in

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Dewey Vandenberg Taft Hoover Landon Borah Lindbergh Bricker Others	39% 27 17 5 4 3 1
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Dewey	45%
Vandenberg	25
Taft	. 14
Hoover	6
Landon	3
Borah Bricker	2
Others	3 2 2 3
LAST JULY	
Dewey	47%
Vandenberg	19
Taft	13
Hoover Landon	6 4
Borah	3
LaGuardia	2
Bricker	ĩ
Others	5

Several interesting trends are revealed in these surveys. Dewey's popularity with the rank and file of Republicans showed a slight drop before war broke out in Europe, but the decline was hastened after war took the center of the national stage. Senator Vandenberg's popularity, however, has grown steadily since last July, rising from 17 per cent in that month to 27 per cent today. Senator Taft has likewise gained a little ground since the outbreak of war.

Colonel Charles A. Lindberg's name appears among the top seven for the first time in Institute surveys. This may be accounted for by the address he made several weeks ago in which he advocated strict American aloofness from the European conflict.

The divisions of sentiment revealed in today's survey are by no means rigid. Previous surveys demonstrate that the public's attitude toward candidates is subject to swift changes, especially at this distance from convention time. In the next two months sentiment may shift as rapidly as it has in the last two months. Moreover, a large group of Republican voters—44 per cent—have not yet made up their minds what candidate they favor.

Of especial interest in the next month will be the trend of Senator Vandenberg's popularity as the neutrality debate continues. In opposing revision of the arms embargo, the senator is taking a position which the minority of Republicans, not the majority, favor at this time. A recent Institute survey found that 59 per cent of Republican voters approve lifting the arms embargo, while 41 per cent oppose

In addition to the leading choices in today's survey, the following Republicans were prominently mentioned by G. O. P. voters: Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Fiorello LaGuardia, Henry Ford, Frank Knox, Senator H. Styles Bridges, Governor Arthur James of Pennsylvania, Governor Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts, Senator Gerald P. Nye, Congressman Bruce Barton, Theodore Roosevelt Jr., Glenn Frank, Representative Hamilton Fish, Publisher Frank Gannett, John D. Rockefeller Jr.

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nally Yours."

The winners of the national competition are to be Mr. Wanger's guests at the New York World's Fair. Any entry in The Constitu-tion's contest is eligible for the national search.

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